

Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

NEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

VOLUME VIII.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1882.

NUMBER 13.

TIMELY TOPICS

PROFESSOR NORDENSKJOLD, the celebrated Norwegian traveler, is staying in Paris.

The widow of ex-Senator Carpenter and Miss Carpenter are visiting Washington.

VIRGINIA now ranks eighth as a producer of iron ore. In 1870 she was twelfth.

The chief justice of Alabama is a printer by trade, and formerly worked at the case at Athens.

COUNTESSE DE PIERREFONDS is the title by which the ex-Empress Eugenie wishes to be designated.

A wild deer was captured a few days ago in the court house yard at Alton, Tennessee.

A mule at a sheriff's sale at Vienna, Georgia, brought \$1.50, with the saddle and bridle thrown in.

MONTGOMERY, Alabama, contributes \$12,000 annually to the support of the Louisiana State lottery.

GUTEAU would have us believe that all the world's a Keely motor, and that all men (and women too) are cranks.

A statute to Daniel Webster at Washington may be part of the outcome of the proposed centennial celebration of his birthday.

The proposed university of Texas will probably be long in building, as the regents discover that they have at their disposal only \$37,000 of the \$150,000 necessary.

M. ZOLA has finished a new novel, to be called "Pot Bouille," for which he is said to have received the sum of 30,000 francs merely for the right of first publication as a feuilleton.

It is said at the White house that the statement that the president has invited General and Mrs. Grant to be his guests during the holidays, and to assist at the New Year's reception is erroneous.

A WATCHMAKER opened a shop at Lehigh, Iowa, and repaired watches at such astonishingly cheap rates that over 100 were soon on his bench. Then he packed them in his trunk and traveled on.

A St. Louis preacher has consigned 200,000 of the people of St. Louis to hades for reading the Sunday papers. But it doesn't make much difference, as they'd get there on some other score if not on that.

GUTEAU believes that the people to whom he owes money want him to live to pay them. That is why he expects to be cleared. He knows that in this country the majority rule.—Philadelphia News.

CLARK MILLS has taken a plaster cast of Guitau's face. Thus, if the jury brings in a verdict of acquittal, the government can still punish him severely. It can order the artist to make a statue of him.

The Duke of Marlborough, the sale of whose valuable and really priceless library is making such a stir in the bibliographical world, has at this moment more than 5,000 acres of land thrown on his hands.

The eldest daughter of Mr. Frelinghuysen is one of the most refined and charming of women. She has been an invalid since her early girlhood and can not endure the fatigue of society, so that she rarely appears in public.

A MUCH litigated steer case, which had excited West Brattleboro, Vermont, and employed the county's heavy legal talent to settle the important question whether hair would grow on a clipped bovine's tail, resulted in a disagreement of the jury; and then the litigants settled it between themselves without disclosing their solution of the question.

A WOMAN at New Market, Virginia, whose husband frequented the village saloon, took the law into her own hands last Saturday evening. She entered the place, threw over a bagatelle table, knocked the legs off, and took her husband home with her. The spectators and players surrendered at the first assault, and beat a hasty retreat.

ONE San Francisco firm has shipped this year 4,240,000 pounds of green fruit paid in railroad charges on it \$118,000, being at the rate of \$27.5 a pound, or \$55 a ton, or \$150 a car load. The bulk of the shipments has been by fast trains, at the rate of \$1,075 per car load, and it is estimated that the total amount paid in freight charges this season is \$300,000.

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The Cream of the Two Hemispheres Carefully Condensed and Classified—An Interesting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

Washington. FRIENDS of President Arthur sent two delegates to Washington to accompany him to New York, who left in the same coach, without his knowledge.

Mr. SCOVILLE, counsel for Guitau, has received so many threatening letters, that Mrs. Scoville is making urgent appeals to Marshal Henry and the Washington police to protect her husband and her brother.

The water maintained last summer by Collector Robertson over the torpedo boat in the harbor of New York was suggested by the British government. The hint is thrown out to members of congress that some interesting reading may be obtained by calling for the correspondence in the matter.

Personal and Political. E. J. BARCOCK, who was dismissed from the treasury department by Secretary Folger, has been appointed by Senator Winthrop clerk to the committee on foreign affairs.

General Foreign Notes. BISMARCK is suffering from inflammation of the veins.

Owing to a dispute between Dublin and Belfast as to accepting royal patronage, the proposed exhibition of Irish manufactures has fallen through.

LOED DEFERRIN, the English ambassador at Constantinople, refused to allow the Turks to search for explosives on board a British ship anchored in that harbor.

On charge of publicly insulting the Sultan, a correspondent of the Daily News, of London, is being tried at Constantinople. Ten witnesses testified they heard the accused use seditious language. Bail was refused.

GENERAL LONATIEFF has ordered an active search for the second cutter from the Jeanette. James Gordon Bennett sent a telegram from Paris to Secretary Frelinghuysen stating that he had transferred 6,000 rubles to General Lonatoff to aid Captain De Long. The distance by wagon from St. Petersburg to the point where the ship wrecked crew are stopping is 4,000 miles.

PARNELL has been quietly transferred to the jail at Arraigh. McLaughlin, a land lawyer arrested under the coercion act, escaped during the night from the police barracks at Knock. Dr. Keeny, who attended the imprisoned subjects, has received 41,000 from sympathizers. Some working men are going to a protestant church in County Cork were attacked by the people, and a house in which they took refuge was wrecked.

The East. The officers of twenty-one telegraph and cable companies have memorialized the British government to place submarine cables under the protection of international law.

On a wharf in Boston, a Herdic coach containing a gentleman and two ladies was dragged into fifteen feet of water by a runaway horse, but the passengers were rescued by a police boat.

ANOTHER Gould road has been incorporated at Harrisburg, under the name of the Red Bank and Youngstown. It will be sixty-five miles in length, and the capital stock is \$3,875,000.

ISIDORE HUMAN, a manufacturer of worsted and lace goods in New York, has made an assignment, through losses in Wall street. His liabilities are \$130,000. He gave preferences for \$63,936.67.

The annual dinner of the New England Society of New York was attended by sufficient guests to fill six huge tables at Delmonico's. President Arthur, a member of the society, responded to the toast to the chief magistrate.

MINING stock circles in New York are urging a reform in the system of capitalization. George B. Satterlee, president of the Mining Stock exchange, favors a state law providing that incorporations shall place no par value on their shares.

FOLLOWING closely upon the heels of the Palmer deactivation at Newark is the flight of the chief clerk in the controller's office. His name is William A. Hall, and he lived in fine style on a salary of \$1,500 without attracting the attention of any body.

The Canadian customs officers have returned the books of the Pullman Car company. Superintendent Reed says he is prepared to prove that the fittings of the coaches used on the Grand Trunk were all purchased in Montreal, and that the international cars were fitted up in the United States, and full duty paid on their entry into the Dominion.

ONE of the grave yard insurance companies of Pennsylvania had the impudence to propose to Stilson Hutchings, of the Post, of Washington, to obtain Guitau's signature to an application for a policy of \$100,000, offering the journalist 20 per cent of the profits in the scheme. The agents offered to fill up any blanks in the application for which Guitau might refuse to furnish facts.

The West. MINNEAPOLIS reports the establishment of fifty new manufacturing within the year. The railway war at Emmetsburg, Iowa, ended by the Cedar Rapids road giving bonds to put in the frog at a point satisfactory to the St. Paul managers.

By a collision of Northwestern freight trains at Wisconsin and Illinois state line, a damage of \$2,000 was inflicted, and trains in both directions were delayed for several hours.

The opera house at Columbus, Ohio, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$20,000. Two hat factories and five dwellings at Orange, New Jersey, valued at \$60,000, were burned.

The South. W. ROBERT JONES, who murdered three brothers named Walker, near Aberdeen, Mississippi, has been captured near Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and will probably be lynched.

JOHN MORRIS, one of the best known sporting men in the south, was shot dead at Fort Worth by William R. Raynor, deputy revenue collector, in an affray in regard to a woman.

FARMERS' COLUMN.

Sheds for Sheep—The Touch in Short-horns—Farm Briefs.

Sheds for sheep are cheaply constructed of clap board around the inside of the fence inclosing the stock yard. Under these feeding racks can be placed. In addition to these shelters is often built a large shelter in the center of the enclosure. This may be made by simply setting posts in the ground and covering with clap boards, say four feet long, all around it, leaving the space between the ends of the boards and the place of shelter open so as to admit free ventilation. A steep roof to the shelter is less liable to leak and will afford a large storage for hay. Still another plan is to place the shed at one end of the enclosure, making one side and two ends serve the purpose of a fence.

Various expedients are resorted to for shelter in climates where flock masters are not warranted in constructing permanent sheep houses and in localities where ordinary buildings are out of the question for want of material. A plan of shelter that has proven effective in some portions of Kansas consists in sheds made of cottonwood poles and coarse hay, and surrounding an enclosure as long again as the width, say 200 feet long by 100 feet wide. Effectual sheep shelters have been made on the plains by means of walls semi-circular in shape and constructed of stones roughly piled up or of sod cut from the plains and piled about five feet high. The outside of the curve is placed toward the north and north-west, the direction from which the prevailing winds blow. Where the flocks are small a few curved walls are erected in accessible places and where the contingency of a storm is not to be feared, as for instance on the southern slope of a hill or where a grove helps to break the force of the storms. For large flocks more elaborate semi-circular shelters are erected.

Temporary frames of forks and poles, thatched with straw or corn stalks and opening toward the south, may be provided. Another economical plan consists in erecting a shelter at the junction of four fences where such a one exists. I will thus be accessible to all four fields.

The Touch in Short-horns. The Edinburgh Quarterly Journal of Agriculture writing on this subject says: "The skin affords what is technically and emphatically called the touch, a criterion second to none in judging of the feeding properties of an ox. The touch may be good or bad, fine or harsh, or, as it is often termed; hard or mellow. A thick, firm skin, which is generally covered with a thick set, hard, short hair, always touches and indicates a bad feeder. A thin, meager, papery skin covered with thin, silken hair, being the opposite of the one just described, does not, however, afford a good touch. Such skin is indicative of weakness of constitution though of good feeding properties. A perfect touch will be found with thick, loose skin, floating as if it were on a layer of soft fat, yielding to the least pressure, and springing back to the finger like a piece of soft, thick chamois leather, (or a piece of the best silk velvet) and covered with thick, glossy, soft hair. It is not only a bed of fine, soft, moss, and hence such a skin is not frequently styled 'mossy.' A knowledge of touch can only be acquired by long practice, but after having acquired it, it is of itself a sufficient means of judging of the feeding qualities of an ox because, when present, the properties of symmetrical form, fine bone, quiet disposition and purity of blood are the general accompaniments."

Farm Briefs. —It is estimated that 4,000,000 bushels of corn and 750,000 bushels of wheat are daily consumed in the United States.

—From three acres of land on the farm of John J. Haley, near Louisiana, Pike county, Missouri, \$1,200 worth of water melons were sold the past season.

—It is said, on what seems to be reliable authority, that not one pound in fifty of cream of tartar sold by grocers is pure. The adulteration often amounts to one-half.

—The Mayville Eagle says Richard Gaither, of Mason county, Kentucky, has sixty acres of corn that will yield sixty bushels to the acre, which, at sixty cents per bushel will bring him \$4,160, or \$68 per acre.

—During the recent Arkansas state fair at Little Rock, Sam Morrow, (colored), of Washington county, took the first premium on winter wheat. The wheat was a splendid white variety and weighed nearly sixty-eight pounds to the bushel.

—Robert Fulton Walker of Carter county, Kentucky, last spring obtained some seed corn from the agricultural department, which he planted last May, and raised from it this season a crop averaging seventy-two bushels per acre. The ears generally had twenty-eight rows each.

—In Paris there is a weekly sale of toads, which are brought to the city from country places in casks filled with damp moss. The toads readily fetch from \$15 to \$17 per hundred, and sometimes even higher figures are obtained. The Parisians put them in their gardens to destroy insects, and also have an idea they are productive of health.

—To make good sausages, take fifteen pounds of meat chopped fine, four ounces of fine salt, one of fourth ounces of pepper, one tea cup of sage, three fourths cup of sweet marjoram passed through a fine sieve. For the marjoram, thyme or summer savory may be substituted.

—In a single sentence, it may be said that fall plowing and clean culture are the best means of success in dealing with the cut worms. Take away the food of any species of animal, or even plant life,

and the species dies, or is forced to seek greener fields or fatter pastures. The cut worm form forms no exception to this infallible rule.

—The Pacific Rural Press says: "Dr. Chapin and D. C. Vestal have been experimenting for two months past with the various remedies for the insect plague on fruit trees. They find that petroleum, or kerosene and lye, are the most reliable, and, in fact, the only effective exterminating agencies that can be profitably used, and that while destroying the bug, actually invigorates the trees."

—When the French kill poultry, as do many Americans latterly, they open the beak of the fowl, and with a sharp pointed, narrow bladed knife make an incision at the back of the roof of the mouth, which divides the vertebra and causes instant death, after which the fowls are hung up by the legs.

Poor Boys Who Have Become Presidents. The second president of the United States, John Adams, was the son of a farmer of moderate means, who was compelled to work constantly for the support of his family. When at the age of 21, the son graduated at Harvard college, his education was his own capital for his start in active life.

Andrew Jackson was born in a log hut in extreme poverty. He grew up in the woods of North Carolina, living in the home of a relative, where his mother worked to support herself and her three children.

James K. Polk, the eleventh president, spent his early years on a new farm in the wilderness of North Carolina. His father placed him in a store with the intention that he should enter mercantile life; but his dislike for business was so great that at the age of 18 he was sent to the Murfreesborough academy to fit for college.

Millard Fillmore was the son of a New York farmer, and his home was an humble one. When he was 14 years old he was sent away from home to learn the business of a clothier. But five years later he entered a law office and at the age of 23 he was admitted to the bar.

James Buchanan was born in a small town of the Alleghany mountains. His father was poor, and by his own exertions he built his home in the wilderness. When James was 8 years old he was placed at school, and six years later entered Dickinson college, where he graduated with the highest honors.

It is well known that Abraham Lincoln was the son of parents who were the poorest of the poor. His father was more than 21 his home was a log cabin. His attendance at school was limited to a few months. From early life he was compelled to depend on himself not only for his living, but also for his success in his business and his profession.

At the age of 10 Andrew Johnson was apprenticed to a tailor. Previously his mother had supported him by her own labor. He was never able, it is said, to attend school. His education he gained by his own efforts at night, after working all day at his trade, and by the help of his wife.

The early home of General Grant, also on the banks of the Ohio, more than fifty years ago, was without many of the comforts of civilized life. His father was 17 when he was sent to West Point, he lived the life of a common boy in a common home.

James A. Garfield, like so many of his predecessors, was born in a log hut. When he was 1 year and 6 months old his father died. The family was poor. When he had hardly entered his teens he was doing a man's work in the harvest field. He learned the carpenter's trade. He worked on the Ohio canal. He was determined, however, to have an education, and, leaving his plane and scythe, he worked his way through the preparatory school, and, with some help from friends, was able to graduate at Williams college.

The lives of many of the presidents prove that no boy is so poor but that he can rise to attain the highest honors which the American people can give.

LAUGHTER AND DEATH.

There is no laughter in the natural world of beast or fish or bird, though no sad doubt of their futurity to them unmired. Has dared to check the mirth compelling shout.

The lion roars his solemn thunder out to the sleeping woods. The eagle screams her cry.

Even the lark must strain a serious throat to hush the bluest defiance of the sky. Fear, anger, jealousy have found a voice. Love's pain or rapture the brute bosoms swell.

Nature has symbols for her nobler joys. Her nobler sorrows. Who had dared forget! That only man, by some sad mockery, should learn to laugh who learns that he must die.

OUR HOMES.

Information for the Holidays—Cut Glass for the Table. [Detroit Free Press.]

The merry holidays are coming and although Christmas is the season of sacred associations it is also especially associated with good cheer. Every one must have a present, from grand-mamma in her great arm chair, to the poor children that happen to be in the immediate locality, and again every household strives to show its good will toward men by asking in a few relatives and friends to dinner.

It is a great pleasure to me to fashion Christmas gifts for loved ones and especially for the poor. None are too old or too poor to receive presents at this time, and the poor especially deserve attention. It is in their behalf I would speak to my "household" friends. "The poor ye have with you always." It is a sacred duty to look after their welfare and their wants, and in no way could we better fulfill the Divine command than to remember the poor with some useful present at Christmas time. And we must all remember that it is not so much the cash value of the gift as the spirit of good will we exhibit. Those who have long purses at their disposal can find plenty of useful and pretty articles ranging from the highest to the lowest prices, where with they can make glad the hearts and brighten the eyes of their friends. But those who have not long purses at their disposal, can, with a little taste and time, manufacture very pretty articles that are both useful and ornamental and that are often quite as highly valued by the recipients as if they had been purchased at a high price.

Children should be taught by mamma to make their own presents; nimble fingers can fashion tasteful articles for grand-pa and grand-mamma, and other relatives and friends. Yes, and the children can divide their candy, peanuts and pop corn with their less fortunate neighbors' children, and I am sure they will receive a blessing by so doing.

But the parents, bachelor brothers, young men and maidens are the ones to look for good examples to the young in this respect and also for useful presents to the poor on Christmas.

Remember that nothing useful can come amiss to the needy; warm clothing, useful household articles and provisions will make a pleasing and acceptable gift. I wish each one of our band would provide something to be carried to that poor family "over the way." While preparing your Christmas dinner roast an extra chicken, bake one more loaf of bread, one nice frosted cake, one or two pies, a plate of cookies, etc., for that same needy neighbor, or some other one. If you can not spare the time send in a few articles such as you think would be necessary to help them get up a good dinner, and they will willingly prepare it themselves. Try this, my friends, and see if it does not gladden their hearts and brighten their eyes.

I will describe a few gifts for the benefit of inquiring ones. A gentleman's purse can be made of silk; one end is embroidered in silk in cat tail design, while upon the other is worked a brilliantly shaded butterfly. The opening is at the middle, and the means of closing are provided for by the two rings, which are slipped toward the ends when the purse is not in use. The purse may be made of silk, satin, cloth, leather and other pliable materials, and may be embroidered as the fancy suggests. The rings may be of steel, rubber, tortoise shell, silver or gold. This article will afford some thing new, upon which the dainty fingers of many a fair maid may be employed in making a present.

Another may be worked in plain crochet with dark blue purse silk. Make a chain the width desired for the purse (say about five inches long), join, and then work as many rows as required for the depth of one end; then work backward and forward enough for the slit, again join and do the other end; put on the rings and draw up both ends. Begin at the bottom of the purse and thread eighteen beads on the purse silk; continue to string the beads on the purse silk, thus forming a tasse for each end as heavy or light as desired. Use car-de-lune, steel or gold beads, the rings and tassels should match.

A lady's fancy work bag is made of those fancy mats made of round cord and generally used for table mats. Ribbon is inserted in spaces left for it, and dainty bows are at the ends of the ovals forming the pattern. Ribbon is also run through the spaces in the handle and a bow is at the top. A bag is formed of the lining, its top being drawn up with a cord to form a frill. A foundation may be crocheted and then stiffened in yellow starch, with a pretty effect.

A fancy pin cushion is in the shape of a flat iron, for which a wooden foundation is purchased and covered upon the upper side and handle with satin, silk or velvet. The bottom is overlaid with a cushion covered with the same material and attached to the foundation with a small thumb screw, or it can be stitched to the edge of the covering on the top and the edge concealed by a narrow ribbon stretched firmly over it, while wider ribbon is tied in bows at the corners of

the handle. It may be further decorated with hand painting or embroidery.

Pretty handkerchief and glove boxes may be made of the small sized cigar box. Line with silk, satin or velvet; cushion the cover with the same material; embroider; paste gold or silver perforated paper on the outside of the box and ornament with embroidered pictures; also paste narrow gilt strips over the edges of the box.

Cut Glass for the Table. [New York Hotel Mail.]

Heavy cut crystal is largely used in dinner service for fruit, ice cream and olive dishes. Low, flat designs are preferred in glass, as they are in all articles of dinner service, since they do not obstruct the view across the table. It may be of interest to know that the American cut glass is now the best in the world, being fully equal in purity of crystal and in the skill with which it is cut to the best imported glass, while the American designs far surpass any that come from across the water. "Finger-bowls and plates of illuminated Bohemian glass are especially brilliant, the green crimson or pale amber surface of the glass being thickly covered with traceries in gay color and made more brilliant by splashes of gold.

"Do Likewise." DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and using the local treatment recommended in your 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' In three months I was perfectly cured. I wrote a letter to my family papers, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them and inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the treatment and were much better already."

Crime and Sensational Literature. [Saturday Review.]

The direct connection between "Penny Dreadfuls" and crime has been demonstrated over and over again by the annals of our own police courts. The mischievous lads who some time since presented a pistol at Her Majesty's head, and got well whipped for his pains, was found in possession of a collection of lives of celebrated highwaymen; and the various gangs of youthful burglars and would-be highwaymen who have lately appeared in the dock have one and all modelled their career upon the heroes of criminal novels. Only the other day a terrible illustration occurred of the actual effect of this gallow's literature upon weak minds. A young man, 19 years of age, named Westby, shot his father dead at Nottingham, having first murdered a little office boy at the office of the solicitor where he was employed "merely to strengthen his nerve," and then took refuge in a fowl house, where he was captured with a revolver in his possession, with which, as he frankly owned, he intended, when the police came, to shoot as many as possible.

The key to this otherwise inexplicable outbreak of homicidal fury was afforded by the poor mother's words: "My son was very fond of reading and would sit for hours at his favorite amusement—studying periodicals and sensational literature." By this "sensational literature" his habits appear to have been formed, and they were eccentric enough. He would not, we are told, "allow any one to visit his bed room, which was entered by an opening in the floor. To this opening he had attached a trap door, with bolts, and at night he always fastened himself in. He had also pulled down the bedstead, and had been in the habit of sleeping in a hammock slung up from the roof, while around the walls of the room were a number of pictures of the 'Life of Dick Turpin,' etc. A singular collection of cuttings from newspapers was also found in his desk at Mr. Fraser's office, including recipes for the manufacture of gun cotton and other explosives, together with accounts of marvelous adventures." Here is a direct instance of the effect which the modern substitutes for the Newgate Calendar have upon weak intellects and crazy brains.

"Beauty Unadorned (with Pimples) is Adorned the Most." If you desire a fair complexion, free from pimples, blotches and eruptions, take "Golden Medical Discovery." By druggists.

Champagne Jelly.—Take two ounces of gelatine, and dissolve it in a quart of water; put this in a sauce pan with the juice of two lemons and three oranges, two whole eggs, two whites of eggs, a few egg shells and three-quarters of a pound of sugar, mix well, and add another quart of water. Put the sauce pan on the fire, stirring occasionally to make clear. When it boils put the pan on the side of the stove, and let it remain without boiling for fifteen minutes, then remove it and run the jelly twice through a flannel strainer, adding to it a pint of champagne. Pour into one or more molds and set on the ice to harden. Turn out of the molds and serve on cold plates.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" or sugar coated granules—the original "Little Liver Pills" (beware of imitations)—cure sick and bilious headache, cleanse the stomach and bowels, and purify the blood. To get genuine see Dr. Pierce's signature and portrait on government stamp. 25 cents per vial, by druggists.

—In 1877 the pilgrims to the Vatican numbered 34,508; in 1878, 13,625; in 1879, 10,171, and last year, 10,827.

UNHEALTHY or inactive students cause gravel, Bright's disease, rheumatism, and a host of other serious and fatal diseases, which can be prevented with Hop Bitters, if taken in time.

The Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1882.

No fear shall awe, no favor sway; Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may.

Terms—per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; after three months, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00. For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Table with columns for advertising rates: 1 week, 2 weeks, 3 weeks, 4 weeks, 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 1 year. Includes sub-headers for 1 in., 2 in., 3 in., 4 in., 5 in., 6 in., 7 in., 8 in., 9 in., 10 in., 11 in., 12 in.

Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first insertion; 5 cents a line for each subsequent insertion; double price for black letter.

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.

TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for EAST. MAIL, PASSENGER, FERT. FRUIT, FERT. and WEST. MAIL, PASSENGER, FERT. FRUIT, FERT. with times for Cedar Pt., Hunt's, Elm Dale, and Safford.

DIRECTORY.

- STATE OFFICERS: Governor, John P. St John; Lieutenant Governor, D. W. Finney; Secretary of State, James Smith; Attorney General, W. A. Johnson; Auditor, P. I. Bonebrake; Treasurer, John Francis; Sup't of Public Instruction, H. C. Speer; Chief Justice Sup. Court, J. D. Brewer; U.S. District Judge, J. M. Valentine; Congressman, 3d Dist., Thomas Ryan. COUNTY OFFICERS: County Commissioners, Samuel Baker, J. M. Tuttle, J. S. Shipman; County Treasurer, C. C. Whitson; County Clerk, S. A. Breece; Register of Deeds, A. P. Gandy; County Attorney, W. H. Johnson; County Surveyor, W. H. Holsinger; Sheriff, Jabin Johnson; Superintendent, Mary E. Walsh; Coroner, R. Walsh. CITY OFFICERS: Mayor, J. P. Kuhl; Police Judge, A. B. Wagoner; City Attorney, C. H. Carswell; City Marshal, William Forney; J. D. Minnick, Ed Pratt. Councilmen: J. H. Mann, M. A. Campbell, L. T. Simmons, J. P. Norton, W. H. Holsinger. SOCIETIES: Knights of Honor—Falls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month; J. P. Kuhl, Dictator; A. B. Wagoner, Reporter. Masonic—Zerodath Lodge No. 80, A. F. & M. meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; H. Bamford, Master; W. H. Holsinger, Secretary. Odd Fellows—Angels Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening; W. H. Holsinger, N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secretary.

COURANT CLUB LIST.

Table listing subscription rates for the Courant Club: Kansas City Weekly Times (\$2.50), Topeka Weekly Capital (\$2.00), Topeka Weekly Commonwealth (\$2.00), Leavenworth Weekly Times (\$2.00), Kansas Farmer (\$2.00), Chicago Weekly Journal (\$2.00), St. Louis Journal of Agriculture (\$2.00), Scientific American (\$2.00), Star Spangled Banner (\$2.00), Wide Awake (\$2.00), Rallyland (\$2.00), Little Folks' Reader (\$2.00), Flangy (\$2.00), Musical World (\$2.00), Prairie Farmer (\$2.00).

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worrying themselves almost to death over the vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duties to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working, intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas Valley, the Garden of the West, where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming land in the world at almost their own prices. If you do not believe it write to the undersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land exploring ticket, and how, at a moderate expense, you can see for yourself and be convinced.

W. F. WHITE, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., Topeka Kansas.

If you should need a coffin, remember that J. W. Ferry always keeps on hand a large supply of these very necessary articles.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Sleet, Wednesday morning. New subscribers continue to pour in upon us. The merchants did a lively business during the holidays. Mr. Fred. S. Perrigo is again able to attend to business. Mr. Nowt Reed is under the weather, with a very sore eye. Mr. John McDermott has returned from Cherokee county. Born, December 23, 1881, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Gamer, a daughter. A brother of Mr. S. E. Cornell, of Bazaar, has been visiting that gentleman. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hays, of Bazaar, have gone to Sedgwick county to live. The culvert near the bridge at the foot of Broadway is being lengthened. Dr. Boulson has gone to St. Louis to take a position in one of the hospitals in that city. The county printing for the present year will be let by the Commissioners, next week. Miss Cora Blackshere, of Elm Dale, spent the holidays at Mr. H. L. Hunt's, in this city. We wonder if the Leader man is desirous of trying another year in the "starving out" business? Coloman, of the Original Tennesseans, is undoubtedly the most popular colored basso living. Capt. H. Brandley has gone to Topeka to attend to some work as Secretary of the State Senate. Mr. Ben. C. Burnley, of this county, was recently married to a Miss Fosdick, in Sedgwick county. There was a very pleasant dance in Music Hall, New Year's Eve night, given by Mr. J. P. Caldwell. There was a very enjoyable party at Mr. H. L. Hunt's, last Friday night. We return thanks for some of the cake. Mr. Will. Murdock and family, of Medicine Lodge, spent the holidays among friends and relatives in this county. Married, on Sunday, January 1, 1882, at Elinor, by the Rev. Thos. Lidzy, Mr. William Mitchell and Miss Flora A. Stout. The County Commissioners were in session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. We will publish the proceedings, next week. The press pronounce Miss Maggie Peterson of the Original Tennesseans, a wonderful soprano, and the peer of many far more pretending. Mr. S. F. Park, who has been in Colorado for some time past, was in town, Saturday. He was on his way to Luzern county, Pa., to see his mother. The bell for the new school-house, a five-hundred-pounder, has been swung in the bell tower of that building; and it is a sweet toned bell. Mr. Miles Stebbings, from Lockport, New York, one of the best millers that ever came to this State, is engaged at Mr. A. S. Howard's mill, at this place. Miss Louise Gottbeuhet, who was right badly hurt when the Union Hotel hack upset on the morning of the 27th ultimo, we are glad to say, is improving rapidly. The donation party at the M. E. church, last Saturday night, was quite a success. Forty dollars, in money and provisions, were given to the pastor, the Rev. A. Maxey. Married, at the residence of the bride's brother, in Vernon, Jan. 2, 1882, by W. B. Fisher, Pastor of the Congregational church, Mr. Heaton W. Brown to Miss Emmie J. Hickok, both of Strong City. Married, in Eldorado, Kansas, on December 24, 1881, at the residence of the parents of the bride, by her father, the Rev. P. F. Jones, formerly of this city, Mr. C. E. Lobdell and Miss Anna B. Jones. Messrs. Preston B. and Guy Gillett, the former of Lawrence, and the latter of Atchison, after spending the holidays among friends and relatives, left for their respective homes, last Monday morning. Mr. Louis White, who lived in this county, on Back Eye creek, died suddenly at the Quarterly Meeting of the Quakers, at Toledo, Saturday, Dec. 31, 1881, of aneurism of the right subclavian artery. The regular business meeting

and preparatory lecture of the Congregational church will be held next Saturday, Jan. 7, at 2:30 o'clock; p. m. On the Sabbath following communion services will be held. Mr. A. Haines, of West Virginia, arrived here, last Friday night, from Cherryvale, Kansas, to take charge of Mr. Arnold Brandy's jewelry store; and Mr. Robert Upton left for Cherryvale, on Monday morning, to stay in Mr. Brandy's store in that city. Mr. George O. Hildebrand, of Strong City, left on Wednesday last week, for a visit to Ohio and other places in the East, for his health. He has been suffering for some time with an affection of the kidneys, and he thinks a change of water and climate will do him good. The "boys" of this city remained up until after 12 o'clock, last Saturday night to watch the old year out and the new year in; and just before midnight they began to ring all the bells in town, and they continued the ringing of the bells until the new year was fairly ushered in upon us. Eddie Zellers, son of Mr. Dan Zellers, of Safford, jumped from a wagon, on Saturday, December 31, 1881, and fractured the tibial bone of the right leg, near the ankle, and dislocated the fibula at the ankle joint. Dr. J. W. Stone was called in; and he gave the boy the necessary medical attention. Our much esteemed friend, Mr. A. W. Harris left, Wednesday morning, for his old home at Fulton, Mo., where he will enter the field as a candidate for Congress, from his district. Mr. Harris is an enthusiastic speaker, a fine logician and an energetic worker, and is eminently qualified for the office to which he aspires. Freddie Willener, the little boy at Strong City, who had his foot crushed by a freight train, a short time ago, has been sent to Emporia for treatment, and Dr. Jacobs, the surgeon for the Santa Fe railroad, has amputated his foot. He is now at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in that city, in care of Dr. Jacobs, at the expense of the railroad. There will be examinations of applicants for teachers, certificates held at Cottonwood Falls, Jan. 21, and February 4, 1882. Applicants for first-grade certificates must enter the first examination. If there are teachers enough to supply the demand no other examinations will be held before August, 1882. MERY E. HUNT, Co. Supt. The State Sentinel, published at Corydon, Kentucky, says: "The Henderson (Ky) Reporter has been sold to J. F. Simmons, of Sardin, Miss. The present owner is a man of means and talent. Whether or not he is a journalist must be judged by his paper in the future. L. W. Coleman, than whom no bigger hearted man lives, retires and we regret to lose him, for he has been our friend." We understand that Mr. Coleman intends coming back to this county to live, and have his children with their grandmother, Mrs. N. E. Martin. Donavin's Original Tennesseans are to give one of their musical entertainments in this place at the M. E. church, Jan. 7th Judging from the high reputation the Tennesseans have maintained since their organization in 1873, and the unimpaired praise accorded them by eminent musical critics and the public press wherever they have been it is not too much to predict that it will prove the best concert of vocal music ever given here. Their programme embraces a large variety and wide range of singing, and cannot fail to please all. The people of Cottonwood Falls, are about to be favored with a visit from Donavin's Original Company of Tennesseans, Mr. Donavin's old Originals who assisted in building Central Tennessee College at Nashville. It seems that to avoid prosecution other managers of colored companies used the words "Tennessee Jubilee Singers," rather than Famous or Original Tennesseans. They were jubilee singers, only, while this company are cultivated, thorough vocalists, and give a legitimate and varied concert programme. We call attention to these facts because our people have been humbugged several times. Those who will no-

notice their elegant printing and their many testimonials of a high character, will not doubt their genuineness. The building occupied by A. C. Burton as a grocery store, and D. F. Sholly with clothing and dry goods, at Strong City, was burglarized Thursday night. Burton's loss is small, being a box of cigars, about two dollars in nickles and pennies, a box of chewing gum and a few cents, worth of candy, and a small watchcharm lantern. Sholly lost two overcoats, two or three suits of clothes, nine pocket handkerchiefs, one or two pair of boots, one hat and perhaps two and a small quantity of jewelry. He thinks his loss will reach a hundred dollars or more. Suspicion points strongly to three youths who went into that city, the previous evening, from the steps of the mail coach of the passenger train. They were aged from sixteen to twenty years, and were small of stature. It is thought that they belong in Emporia. They effected an entrance by breaking in a window. Two suits of old clothes, of about the size of the boys' were found at the cattle yard, the next morning; two new valises, also found there, were identified by Mr. Sholly as his property. THE GENUINE SINGER. The most popular sewing machine in the world; 538,609 sold in 1880—excess over any previous year. 107,442. Buy no other; it is the strongest, the simplest, the most durable sewing machine ever yet constructed. For price and terms call on or address I. B. Vail, agent, east side of Broadway. NOT QUITE A MURDER. At the City Meat Market you can always find Messrs. Daub & Schlauducker, ready to exchange the choicest cuts of beef, pork and mutton, as well as sausage, head cheese, etc., for cash. They pay the highest price, in cash, for hides and pelts. BUSINESS BREVITIES. Subscribe for the COURANT. A large supply of queensware at J. W. Ferry's. Bottom prices at L. Martin & Co.'s; and don't you forget it. Cranberry sauce and all kinds of canned fruit at J. W. Ferry's. Dry goods and groceries at Doolittle & Breece's. Boots, shoes, hats, caps, clothing, glassware, crockery, etc., at J. W. Ferry's. Go to L. Martin & Co.'s and get some of the many bargains they always have on hand. Don't forget that Doolittle & Breece keep good goods, and sell them at bed rock prices. J. W. Ferry, has received his winter stock of goods, which he proposes to sell at bottom prices. Just received at Campbell & Gillett's a car load of Glidden's fence wire; also, a car load of Smith wagons. Dr. W. P. Pugh will continue to do a limited practice; and will be found, at all unemployable times, at his drug store. Dr. Ewing Smith, Dentist, will be at the Union Hotel, Jan. 3, to remain one week. Gas administered; teeth extracted without pain. "The early bird catches the worm;" and that is why the people are rushing to J. W. Ferry's to get some of the bargains to be had at his store. Remember that L. Martin & Co. are cash merchants, and that is the reason why they can afford to sell their goods at such astonishingly low figures. J. W. Ferry, dealer in every thing, dry goods, notions, boots, shoes, hats, caps, clothing, furnishing goods, glass and queensware, furniture, church pews, coffins and tomb stones. For sale, a span of four year old work mares, that will weigh about 1,100 pounds, each. Apply to John C. Smington, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. I have two Improved Victor, one Singer, and two American Machines, which I will sell at cost for the next thirty days. Now is your time, if you want a cheap machine, at Hornberg's furniture store. Four hundred and eighty acres of land 8 miles east and 1 mile south of Matfield Green, in this county, is offered for sale for \$2,000. Apply to John DeWitt, at the Hinckley House, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. 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. Farmers and others can always get a good meal at the old Hinckley House, kept by S. A. Vail.

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Whoever has volume 2 of our "Chitty's Blackstone" 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 5 of our "English Literature" to return the same to us.

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