DIARY
1881.

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JWK

(Inside front cover)

THE DAILY FREE PRESS.

Established in 1889. In the Interest of Home Industries, Societies, Markets and News. 15 Cents Per Week.

VOL. I. MARYSVILLE, KANSAS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1890. NO. 275

TIME TABLE.

ST. JOSEPH & GRAND ISLAND R. R

GOING EAST.	IN EFFET MAY 25'90.	GOING WEST.
No. 3. 1:33 p. m.	Mail & Express.	No. 4 2:05 a.m.
No. 14. 6:47 p. m.	Local Freight.	No. 13. 4:05 a.m.
No. 16. 9:15 a. m,	K. C. Stock.	No. 15. 8:45 p.m.
No. 18. 6:00 p. m.	Through Fr't.	No. 17. 4:05 p.m.

UNION PACIFIC R. R., KANSAS DIV.

GOING NORTH.		GOING SOUTH.
5:25 p. m.	Passenger	11:15 a. m.
3:35 p. m.	Accommodation	10:55 p. m.

The Market.

Marysville Market Report.

Carefully corrected and revised on the evening of each publication day

Steers, fat, per cwt.,	$3.00 to 4.00
Cows	1.75 to 2.25
Calves per head	4.00 to 7.00
Sheep per cwt.	3.00 to 4.00
Hogs	3.40
Wheat per bushel	60 to 0.65
Corn	.23
Oats	.13
Potatoes	.40
Cabbage per head	.10
Butter per pound	.12½
Lard	.10
Ham smoked	.12½
Shoulder	.10
Eggs per dozen	.10
Onions per bushel	60
Hay prairie per ton	3.00
Hay clover and timothy	7.00
Coal	4.50
Apples	.50
Beans	1.75 per bu
Bacon	.10
Flour best	1.25
" extra	1.00
" baker	80
" Oketo	1.00

CHICAGO MARKET.

	op'ng	high	low	clo'ng	yesd
Feb. wheat,				76½	76⅛
" corn,				28¼	28⅜
" oats,	20¼			21¼	20⅜
" pork,	9 72½			9 77½	9 72½
"				5 80	5 75
" ribs,				4 80	4 75

Chicago Live Stock.

HOGS—Light $3.85 @4.50.
Rough packing $3.00 @ 3.70.
Mixed $3.80 @ 4.05
Heavy packing and shipping, $3.80 @ 3.85.

Kansas City Live Stock.

CATTLE—Good to choice steers, $3.20 @ 4.80
Common to mediun, $2.20@ 3.00
Stockers and feeders, $2.50 @ 3.40.
Cows, $1.90 @ 2.90.
Grassers, $1.60 @ 2.60.
HOGS—All grades $3.72 @ 3.77. Bulk at $3.55

FOR MEN ONLY!

VIGOR AND STRENGTH For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and NERVOUS DEBILITY; Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. How to enlarge and Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS & PARTS OF BODY. Absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in a day. Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Countries. Write them. Descriptive Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

J. B. WINKLER,
Notary Public
☞ Abstractor and conveyancers.

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Tonsorial Parlor.
Hair-cutting, Shaving, Shampooing and all other work connected with the business done with neatness. Clean Shop and Clean Towels.
Marysville, Kansas.

Read This Column Carefully.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The DAILY FREE PRESS is delivered to subscribers FREE of CHARGE to any part of the city, and parties failing to receive the daily promptly should notify us at once.

Old papers for sale at this office at prices to suit you.

If you wish a good dish of ice cream call on Wm. Barks.

Strictly pure gasoline for stove use at A. M. Judson's. He keeps no other.

For a real good cigar, a genuine cup of hot coffee, you must call at Barks' restaurant.

Grauer & Fluhrer beats them all in fresh meats, and those who care for tender steak should buy there.

Bill Barks, the champion restaurant man, has resigned his royal dignity, and assumed the simple title of "professor of music."—Proprietor of the European Restaurant, the best place in the city for a square meal.

Remember the easiest, best and quickest way to let people know what you want, is to advertise in the DAILY FREE PRESS. If in need of hired help or want employment, or want to rent or let a house; if you have anything for sale or wish to buy, say so in this paper. Only 2 cents a line, single insertion. It will pay you, and help the paper.

The "New Process" is the ideal Vapor Stove you are looking for. It has no generator burner, no needle valves to stick, leak and confuse; no standpipe; therefore, no "tee valve" to be closed too much or too little; no packing there or clogging; no lighting cup; therefore, no smoke nor smell. At E. J. Fehrenkamp is where you can buy them.

For Sale.

A second-hand Gasoline Stove with three burners; also a baby carriage in a good condition.

D. N. KELLEY.

It was a dull day for business.

Rev. Brown came from Beattie today.

The Topeka pilgrims have a sleepy look.

No change in market quotation since Saturday.

C. F. Pusch went to Grand Island this afternoon.

H. Breneke, of Bremen, was down again to-day.

Omar Powell returned to Washington this afternoon.

Trunks and parcels delivered by Lee Gilbert. 375-t6.

John Dolan came down from Oketo on the morning train.

Miss Ida Bates arrived home from Hanover on the noon train.

John Degnan will ship two car loads of hogs to Kansas City to-night.

Miss Little, and Florance Tinkham are visiting friends in Manhattan.

A light rain fell this morning, but not enough to do much good however.

Wm. Parry returned from the east this afternoon. His arm is quite sore yet.

M. M. Haskin came up from Frankfort to attend the funeral yesterday.

Screen doors and wire cloth at A. M. Judson's for everybody. 58tf

Four members of the Frankfort band accompanied Bark's band to Topeka.

Tom Donahue returned this evening from a business trip to Beattie and vicinity.

Jason Yuran, of Blue Rapids, was doing business at the court house this afternoon.

John Brown Jr. went south on the morning train. There was somebody with him.

Go to the ice cream social of the News band, at Turner Hall Garden on Friday next.

James W. Brown, a leading attorney of Crete, Nebraska, was doing business here to-day.

The News office has a horse. Wonder if Mc intends to run the water motor by horse power?

The most delicious ice cream can be found at Wm. Barks' ice cream parlor.

Mrs. Frank Burt, of Hanover, was visiting her sister, Mrs. John Furman, in this city yesterday.

The first raspberries and blackberries seen in Marysville this season, were at Raguets last Saturday.

A Home City outfit were tempting the finny tribes of the Blue with various kinds of bait yesterday.

James Newton, one of Beattie's energetic business men was looking up matters here this afternoon.

C. H. Chapman, of Oketo, came on the G. I. train from the east and will go home on the evening train.

Mrs. P. D. Hartman was a passenger on the afternoon train going east. We did not learn her distination.

Buy the "New Process Vapor Stove;" sold only by E. J. Fehrenkamp. 61

The band boys will give an ice cream and strawberry social at Turner Hall Garden next Friday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Miller, of Summerfield, who has been visiting friends in this city, went home on the afternoon train.

There was a very large attendance at the funeral of T. C. Powell, yesterday. Masons were here from most of the surrounding towns.

Wm. Barks received today a lot of delicacies, among them deviled ham, potted ham, limburger and swiss cheese.

Rev. J. Wayne took the train south this morning to attend the commencement of St. John's School, Salina, as one of the visitors appointed for the occasion.

Chas. Koester, Jr. was celebrating his birthday to-day. Among the presents received was a pony, saddle and bridle from his father. Charley was giving the pony lots of exercise.

The "New Process Vapor Stove" is absolutely safe and fully warranted.

Over a hundred turners and friends went from this city to Topeka, to attend the Turn Verein tournament. Only about twenty-five returned on the train this morning. They report a hugh time.

John Kanig, who works at John Moshiskey's, was perhaps fatally injured by a bull yesterday. He was leading the animal to water when it suddenly attacked him. He is badly injured about the body and internally.

The dry weather is beginning to be felt in various ways. Wells are going dry that have never failed before. In some localities cattle have to be driven a long distance to water. Yet corn looks well, and if it rains in a reasonable time there will be a big crop.

Like everything else in his line of business Wm. Barks' ice cream is a No. 1. William sells only the very best article.

A New Orleans girl last week died immediately after eating a dish of ice cream in company with her escort. Young men should preserve this item.

Wichita has the democratic state convention. It will take a big town to hold all the Kansas democrats this year, and the thriving, energetic and thoroughly awake Princes of the Prairie can fill the bill in all essentials,

It goes mighty hard with a woman when she has prepared a dress for a special occasion, not to be able to wear it. A young woman at Mexico, Mo., was half dressed for her wedding when her mother induced her to reject her lover because he was dissipated. She consented, but the dissapointment so wrought upon her mind that she committed suicide.

The census records show that the county debts of Kansas have more than doubled in the last decade. But eleven counties in the state are entirely free from debt. Ten years ago the total indebtedness of this kind in the state was $6,885,077, against $14,229,674.80 this year. These figures do not entirely concide with the statements sent out by the prohibition brethern about the blessings wrought by their law down there.

Frank J. Cannon has suggested an idea that ought to make him the Eiffel of the Chicago fair. He proposes an earth map of the United States, to occupy 750 acres outside of Chicago every square mile in the United States to be represented by a square yard of the map, to show the topography of the entire country, as well as the relative location and size of the various states. This is a suggestion worthy of a quadricentennial show.

The platform unanimously adopted by the Alabama Democrats is significant. Alabama is the centre of the great southern iron industries, and it was here that high protection sentiment was going to anywhere in the south. The Democratic platform however, denounces the present high tariff and favors a substantial reduction and readjustment thereof to a strictly revenue basis. The pennsylvania idea dosen't seem to have caught on down south.

Marriage Licenses.

Geo. Farmer, aged 22 years, and Rose Layton, aged 21 years; both of Axtell, in this county.

Henry E. Hersch, aged 22 years, and Carrie A. Young, aged 16 years; both of this county.

Mr. Frank Morse and family have arrived from Boston, Mass. and will make Kansas their future home. The household goods were being unloaded to-day.

We understand that the Juvenile class in gymnastics from this city gathered in the first prize at Tspeka, also that the Gesang-Section, or singing class got there. Other contests were to come later, but it was generally conceded that Marysville would get the lion's share of prizes. "Rah for our folks."

Davis & Whippo's coal oil tank passes your houses daily. 101-tf.

W. H. Hardin arose in his usual state of health yesterday morning. There was nothing in the looks of the weather that indicated ill luck to any body, least of all to him. He was at peace with all the world, and particularly so with the railroad company. They were the best of friends in fact. His better half suggested that they have steak for breakfast, and Wm. seconed the motion. He generally seconds every thing his wife suggests. Now the St. Joe & G. I. road passes close by William's residence, and when he started to get the coveted beefsteak, it was only natural that he should catch on the freight train that was going in his direction, and which he supposed was just pulling up to the depot. He done so. But that train was a delusive snare into which Wm. had fallen. It shot by the depot and up the beautiful valley of Spring Creek, like it was a hired man who was late for dinner. While clinging to the side ladder of one of the swaying cars was the stately form of Wm. Hardin. He wasn't particularly interested in the beautiful scenery, but we are sorry to say that he never thought of looking at it. In fact there is tolerable good authority for saying he was mad. Three or four miles east of the city there is quite a steep grade on that road, and it was while the train was going up this grade, that Wm. dropped to the ground, and took the back track. Two hours later, a wild eyed and hungry looking man, frightened the children, on their way home from sabbath school, and now William thinks that something ought to be done about the railroad monopoly. The Alliance folks can count on another vote for their candidate.

By a very large majority the presbyteries of the United States have decided in favor of revision of the catechism. It is a little odd that those voting most solidly against revision were colored Presbyterians of the south. Negroes are eminently conservative in theology.

We have now the school book trust. Nearly all the principal school book publishers except the Harpers have formed a union which they say is in the interests of the public. This may be true, still the new syndicate will bear watching. School books are not now dear in price, considering what works of art many of them have become. The maps are produced with great care and accuracy, while the best book artists in the country, those who do the pictorial work for the leading magazines, design the illustrations for school readers. For all this publishers ought to get a paying price. The new trust control 75 per cent. of the school book trade. We will trust their word, for a while at least, that the new school book syndicate will make prices as reasonable as possible. If they do not there will be ways of making it so hot for them that they will wish they had never heard of a school book.

Heaven and the Hohenzollerns.

Von Moltke said not long since that a general European war was inevitable, and might break out at any time. Very significant was this utterance of his that the time had gone by when wars were made by cabinets, and that the war, when it did come, would be brought on by the people themselves, and not by the governments. Peoples can no longer be kept down and made to do the bidding of rulers, like so many dumb animals. They are restless and demandful. The pawns have become kings.

On the one hand is the aged Von Moltke, prophet like, reading the signs of the times. On the other hand is the young emperor of Germany, unbattered as yet in wars or diplomacy, self willed and headstrong, full of the old superstition that kings can do everything. And William at Koenigsberg quoted these words from his grandfather: "I proclaim before the world my kingship by the grace of God. This kingship by the grace of God expresses that we Hohenzollerns accept our crown only from heaven, and are responsible to heaven alone for the performance of our duties."

But William will find, if he lives a few years longer, that it is the people he is responsible to, and that directly and solemnly. Unless he administers the government to suit them they will rise in their strength and sweep him and all kinglets from the earth, and heaven itself will sit still and smile, and not put forth a hand to save his little crown.

Ill Gotten Gains.

Any time in the past thirty-five years, when a stranger sight seeing in New York wished to visit the worst possible den of depravity in America, he went to Harry Hill's "all night place," and flattered himself ever after that he had done something delightfully wicked. And so he had, as far as simple wickedness was concerned, for Harry Hill's place was the headquarters of toughs and sports of the first water.

Personally Harry Hill was honest, and took good care of men's money when they came to New York on a gorgeous spree. They intrusted their wealth to him, and it is his boast that they always got it back again. But bloody encounters not a few have taken place in his saloon. It was a concert and dance house and saloon. Among the placards posted on the walls were these: "Take a little wine for thy stomach's sake," "As we journey through life let us live by the way."

Harry Hill always boasted that no man was ever robbed in his saloon. For all that it was as rough a place as could be, and yet from 1854 till 1884 it flourished triumphantly and flauntingly, in open violation of almost every law of morality, written or unwritten. How could it thus flourish? That was the mystery. Harry Hill amassed a fortune, and had the name of possessing great wealth. Hill's own explanation of his prosperity is very simple. He says he bought "police protection" throughout, paid police captains and roundsmen handsomely for letting him alone.

Then he says their charges got too stiff. He went to the headquarters and charged a police captain and detective with levying blackmail on him. From that hour he was a doomed man. The rest of his life has been a fight with the police. He got the ill will of the force. They hunted him out of his old place. A large business house now stands upon the spot. Hill opened another resort. It was raided over and again till the old fellow was broken down in spirit and in purse. He says he is "dead broke." He is 65 years old, and has neither money, reputation nor friends. He remarks mournfully:

"I am disgusted with myself and everybody. The world in general makes me tired."

C. Welton.

Carries the largest and best assorted stock of

Watches, Clocks,

Jewelry and Silverware

in the County. Goods Guaranteed.

Repairing Promptly Executed.

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WE MEAN BUSINESS!

OUR STOCK OF

SHOES

Must Positively be Closed Out

Prices No Object.

☞SECURE SOME OF THESE BARGAINS BEFORE THEY ARE ALL GONE.

KOHN & SELZ.

AUG. HOHN

—DEALER IN—

Dry Goods and Notions.

Boots and Shoes.

—ALSO ALL KINDS OF—

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS & PRODUCE.

Lowest Prices, and One Price to All.

MARYSVILLE, - - KANSAS

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The Grocer

The Freshest and Purest Staple and Fancy Groceries.
Choice Poultry bought and Sold. FREE DELIVERY
Please leave your orders.

The Druggist

E. L. Miller,

KOESTER BLOCK

Toilet and Fancy Goods. Imported and Domestic Cigars

Prescriptions a Speciality

COTTRELL & ZIEGLER,

Proprietors of the Oldest and Best

Livery and Feed Saltbe

In Marysville. Stables opposite the Sherman House hotel.

Our Buggies and Teams are all First-class

Good Stylish Teams Furnished at Reasonable Prices.

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FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CO.,
Office in the Democrat Building.

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By mail in advance, postage prepaid

One month	60 cents.
Three months	$1.50
One year	$5.00

Persons desiring the Free Press served at their homes can order through carrier or at office.

Address business letters and communication
THE FREE PRESS,
Marysville, Kansas.

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For adv. one inch single insertion	30
" " " one week	55
" " " one month	1.50
" " " year	10.00
ocal insertions one line each insertion	03

Settlement for advertising to be made at the end of each month.

Special rates on large ad

LODGE DIRECTORY.

KOESTER'S HALL.

A. F. & A. M.—Marysville Lodge, No. 91, meets every 2d and 4th Saturday of each month.
CHAS. A. BARBER, Sec. E. R. FULTON, W. M.

R. A. M.—Marysville Chapter, No. 29, meets the 2d Tuesday of each month.
E. HUTCHINSON, H. P. F. G. POWELL, Sec.

I. O. O. F.—Otoe Lodge, No. 85, meets every Wednesday evening.
H. E. Wiedemeyer Sec. WM. BECKER, N. G.

Marysville Encampment No 81 I O O F—Meets every first and 3d Tuesday of each month.
E. G. Draheim, Scribe. H. E. Wiedemeyer, C. P.

K of P meets the first and third Monday evening in each month at the Masonic Hall.
CHAS. D. SCHMIDT, C. C.
HERMAN SELZ, K. of R. S.

A. O. U. W.—Marysville Lodge, No. 49, meets at Masonic Hall every Friday evening. All members of the order in good standing, cordially invited to attend J. B. LOGAN, R.
R. D. GEROW, M. W.

G. A. R.—Regular meetings of Lyon Post, No. 9 Department of Kansas, meets 2d and 4th Monday evening, each month.
W. A. CALDERHEAD, Adjt. J. B. LOGAN P. C.

ZIEGLER'S HALL.

KANSAS GROVE, No. 1. V. A. O. D. Meets every 1st & 3d Thursday evening of each month. CHAS. GOELITZER, N. A.
August Hohn, Sec't.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA. Marysville Camp No. 541, meets every 2 and 4 Wednesday of each month.
Aug. Hohn, Sec. R. D. GEROW, V. C.

BLUE VALLEY LODGE No. 1347, K. of H. Meets every 1st and 3d Saturday evening of each month. WM. BECKER, D.
J B. LOGAN, Rep. A. G. SHEPARD, Finance Rep.

MARSHALL LEGION, No. 13, S. K. of A. O. U. W. Meets every 2d and 4th Tuesday evening of each month. A. FLUHRER, C.
J. B. LOGAN, Sec,

SCHILLER LODGE, No. 5, O. d. H. S. Meets every Monday evening,
WM. BECKER, SEC. H. E. WIEDEMEYER, P'res.

MARYSVILLE TURNVEREIN. Meets 1st and 3d Sundays in each month at Turner Hall.
A. R. WALD, Sec. AUG. HOHN, Pres.

MARYSVILLE RIFLE CLUB. Meets every 2d Sunday afthrnoon in the month for business. For practice every 2d and 4th Thursday afternoon. AUG. HOHN, Pres.
E. LEWKE, Sec.

CHURCHES.

ST. PAUL EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. Jos. Wayne, Pastor. Services every Sunday except the fifth. Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—H. Barkman, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 o'clok. Singing school, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. Dr. Fisher, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath morning at 11 A. M., and evening at 7 P. M. Sabbath school 9:30 A. M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—J. Schmickler, Priest. High Mass every other Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Early mass at 8 o'clock a. m., vesper and benediction at 2 o'clock p m; mass every morning during the week a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. W. D. Eldwell Pastor. Sabbath services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evenings.

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andies, canned and dried fruits, apples, etc.

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Prices lower than ever.

THE LEADING
DRY GOODS
—AND—
CLOTHING
HOUSE

To be Found in Marshall County,

JOHN TRACY & Co.

Always the lowest in PRICE and best in QUALITY.

KALAKAU NOT IDLE.

The Hawaiian King Trying to Regain His Power.

MAY RESULT IN BLOODSHED.

English and American Gunboats on Hand and the Islands in a State of Great Excitement—England and Germany in Africa.

CHICAGO, June 7.—"Affairs in the Sandwich Islands are in a dangerous condition. I believe a tremendous war-cloud will break within a few days, and that is why I am in the United States now. Having lived nearly five score years, I'm not of the age to enjoy excitement or to be of much benefit in case of a violent disturbance."

This news from the Hawaiian Islands ought to be accurate, as it came from John Thomas Waterhouse, one of the most reliable, richest, and best known men down there. He is at the Palmer house, where he will remain until advices from the islands reach him concerning the action of the legislature. He has been a merchant in Honolulu for forty years.

"There will be some trouble down home," he continued, "and if it is not bloodshed I will be most agreeably surprised. The United States government has sent a man-of-war there, and an English gunboat is anchored not far away. Both are on the quivive. You know nothing of the troubles here, as the meager dispatches to San Francisco do not state the true condition. It is expected that the cabinet will resign; then choas will follow. If every member of the cabinet goes out at once, who will take the helm? You see we have King Kalakaua where he can rob us no longer. He is practically bound hand and foot. All the while he has not been idle. Aided by his sister and the riot leader, Wilcox, several schemes have been set on foot. While it can not be proved, it is a positive fact that the king was behind the scenes during the riot last summer. If the government had been overthrown the king would have issued a new proclamation and obtained a new lease of life."

The African Question.

LONDON, June 7.—The Times' leading article on the rights of England and Germany in Africa is exciting widespread comment, inasmuch as the writer thereof is believed to have been officially inspired, if, indeed, the article was not penned in the foreign office. The other newspapers, however, without regard to political leanings, vigorously protest against the proposals contained in the article that a measure of concession should be made to Germany's claims in Africa, and many of the journals unqualifiedly contend that Germany is the one to make concessions, which England should make no delay in insisting upon. It is quite evident from the drift of popular opinion that the government would be badly worsted in a division of parliament on any question of confidence in its African policy and there is a suspicion that the presumably inspired article was put out as a feeler.

Duke of Connaught Snubbed.

MONTREAL, Que., June 7.—The talk at the clubs and in society circles was the snub, evidently premeditated, administered by Premier Mercer to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. Since the advent of the royal party here he has studiously avoided them. He was one of the guests invited to meet them at dinner Monday evening at Sir George Stephens, but preferred to preside at the distribution of prizes to the scholars of the night schools and was again absent yesterday, although specially invited to the excursion down the Lachine Rapids.

Merely an Official Announcement.

BERLIN, June 7.—In conncetion with the statement which appeared in the columns of The Berliner-Tagblatt to the effect that Chancellor Caprivi had notified the powers that the utterances of Prince Bismarck were only those of a private gentleman, it is now stated that the communication referred to was merely a formal and official announcement to the various governments of the resignation of the prince as chancellor of the German government, a procedure usual in such cases.

Friction in the Cabinet.

LONDON, June 7.—It is stated upon the highest authority that at the cabinet counsel Mr. Balfour strongly objected to the shelving of the Irish land purchase bill, which was proposed by other ministers desiring precedence for the bill compensating publicans for revoked licenses, the latter bill being now shelved. It undoubtedly is the case that a considerable degree of friction exists in the cabinet.

To Bring the Three Emperors Together.

BERLIN, June 7.—The Boersen Zeitung states that Archduke Charles has gone to Denmark to try to arrange a meeting between the Emperor Francis Joseph and the czar, and that German diplomacy is active in the same direction with a view to a meeting between the three emperors.

Caprivi's Accident.

BERLIN, June 7.—While riding Chancellor Von Caprivi was throw from his horse and slightly hurt. Rumors were current that he had been seriously injured, and the report caused agitation on the bourse until it became known that he walked to the palace to attend a meeting of the Prussian cabinet.

Marquis De Mores.

PARIS, June 7.—In the ninth police court the Marquis de Mores was tried on the charge of inciting an assembly to mob violence and found guilty and sentenced to the maximum penalty of three months' imprisonment.

Memoir Wins the Oak Stakes.

LONDON, June 7.—Memoir won the Oak stakes; Signorina, second; Ponsa, third.

Halstead-Deford.

BALTIMORE, June 7.—Clarence Halstead of New York, son of Murat Halstead, and Miss Deford, daughter of Isaac Deford of this city, were married

ALL HAVE A DOZEN CHILDREN.

One Thousand Quebec Families Present Startling Statistics.

QUEBEC, Que., June 7.—One thousand applications have already been made to the Provincial government for the bounty of 100 acres of land to families of twelve or more living children. The act of the legislature authorizing these grants was only sanctioned April 6 last. Up to the 1st of May 547 applications for 100-acre lots, accompanied by satisfactory proofs of the existence of as many families of patriarchal size had been addressed to the Provincial secretary. May 15 the number of applications had been increased to 720, and since that date others have been filed at the rate of ten to twenty-five per day. So up to the present time the government has been placed in possession of proof establishing the existence and the whereabouts of 1,000 Canadian families in the Province of Quecbec alone in which the husband and wife have a dozen and upwards of children around about their table.

An Alleged Chicago Smuggler.

NEW YORK, June 7.—John McKechney, a young man from Chicago, filed an application at the custom house to the secretary of the treasury for some articles which the inspectors of customs had seized from him on the grounds that he had tried to smuggle them when he landed here from Europe on June 1. The goods consisted of dress and fancy articles, which Mr. McKechney said were worth $1,000, but which may be worth twice that amount. Mr. McKechney said that he was willing to admit that he had been caught smuggling, but he wanted it understood that the silk dresses were owned by his wife. They had been made for her in Paris, didn't fit her and had been exported from Chicago to be reshaped, and Mr. McKechney was only reimporting them. Decision was reserved.

Lower California Filibustering Scheme

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—A Chronicle special from San Diego says: Investigation of the proposed filibustering expedition against Lower California continues to reveal starting facts. A new phase is now put upon the affair. From evidence furnished by agents of the Mexican Land and Colonization company, it appears that the president of the company had in view a plan to annex the peninsula to the British empire. It was designed to colonize Lower California, secure concessions from the Mexican government, and then foment dissension. English capital and interests would then be jeopardized and the intervention of the mother country was to be invoked. Proof of this state of affairs was secured by letters written by Maj. Scott, manager of the company.

Uncle Sam's Navy.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 7.—The United States ships of war Kearsage, Dolphin and Galena arrived here from Port Royal. The United States ship of war Baltimore, also of Port Royal, is off the bar. The Baltimore and Galena could not enter the harbor on accouut of their draught. A deputation from the city council and chamber of commerce visited the fleet and welcomed Rear Admiral Gherardi and the officers of the squadron, who accepted an invitation to lunch at the rooms of the chamber of commerce.

Wrecked by a Washout.

FREEPORT, Ills., June 7.—A costly wreck caused by a washout occurred on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, four miles south of Freeport at this junction, with the St. Paul and Kansas City. The train was a special freight and fourteen cars were piled on top of each other and badly shattered. No one was injured. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars. An approaching live-stock train on the Kansas City road had a hairbreadth escape, as it was signaled just in the nick of time.

Jockey Espey Again Arrested.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., June 7.—Charles L. Espey, a noted jockey, who recently eloped with the daughter of Peter Morningstar, of Mooresville, is a second time in jail before the honeymoon is over. Two weeks ago, while awaiting to answer the charge of obtaining money under false pretences, he escaped from Sheriff Paul. He was arrested at Indianapolis. He gave his captors a little race, but was again taken prisoner. Sheriff Paul brought him here in irons. He was formerly of Ohio, and was said to have four living wives.

Oil Trust Purchases One of Its Rivals.

PITTSBURG, June 7.—The Standard Oil company has purchased the Forest Oil company for $1,600,000, and a promise to take the remaining $400,000 stock at above par. Not satisfied with gobbling this enormous concern, the Standard is negotiating for the purchase of the Anchor Oil company, the second largest and richest producing company in existence. Should the purchase of this company be also consummated there will be no rival producing company in the field worthy of the Standard's powder.

Death of Chicago's First Preacher.

JOLIET, Ills., June 7.—The Rev. Solomon Knapp, aged 87, died. Fifty years ago he spent his first Sunday in this state in the then promising village of Chicago, and in the absence of the pastor preached in the first and only Baptist church. He occupied pulpits in the early '40's in Rockford, Metamora, Seneca, and Morris, Ills., and Cedar Rapids, Ia. He left considerable property.

Gave Her Life for Her Children.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 5.—Edward and George Smith, aged 13 and 10, and their mother, were drowned in a small lake at Middleburg. The mother rushed into the water to help the boys, who had been playing on a raft and fell into the water. She could not swim and was drowned with her children.

Summer Resort Hotel Burned.

ASHLAND, Wis., June 7.—The summer holel at a fishing station called Thompson, on the D., S. S. and A. Ry., was totally destroyed by fire, with all its contents. It was insured for $10,000. Loss, $16,000. The hotel was the property of the South Shore road.

Assignment.

CHICAGO, June 7.—The Moniska Knitting Mill company, 240 Lake street, made an assignment. Assets, $25,000; liabilities, $190,000.

Established, March, 1870.

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Schmidt & Kœster,

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W. BARKS' RestauranT,

[One Door West of Goelitzer's Barber-shop.]
Is the place to get your MEALS.
Fresh Oysters in every style.
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The Choicest and Best

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By the Bulk or Can at the Lowest Prices.

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Sells the famous Abbott Buggy Co's. work, LA BELL farm wagons.

Everything First-class, and Guaranted.

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Livery, Feed & Sale Stable

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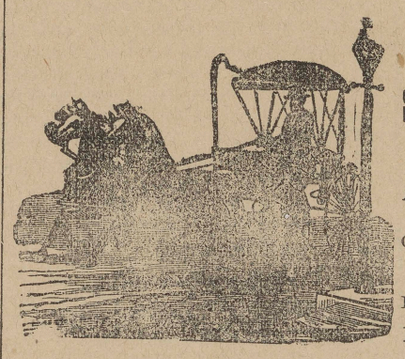
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MARYSVILLE, : : KANSAS.

THE presbytery for Oregon has decided that all candidates for license must quit the use of tobacco.

MOBERLY BELL, the new manager of the London Times, is author of a book entitled "From Pharoah to Fellah." This sounds more oriental than "From Peer to Peasant."

SOME people are so sympathetic that the sound of a bell brings tears to their eyes, reminded of the sufferings of the poor fellow when his brother Cain hit him with a base ball club.

SAM JONES says his ideal of a man is John the Baptist, who jumped on a king and stomped the very life out of him. When he was put in jail he said he would stay there until the ants carried him out through the keyhole before he would modify anything that he had said.

IT will be of no interest to man, but woman—married woman—will be glad to learn a very ingenious electrical device has lately been patented by which the hands of a clock set to a certain hour are made to complete an electric current connected with the kitchen stove so that the fire is started when the given hour arrives.

STATE TREASURER ARCHER'S downfall is now fully explained. He was a devotee of poker and gambled away Maryland's money. All old sports will sympathize with him. He was an honest man after all. If he had not played a fair game he would not have found it necessary to steal the state's money.

A NEW YORK judge who recently lectured an applicant for divorce on the sacredness of the marriage tie and the evils of hasty divorces, and refused to grant a decree, has just married a divorced woman who had to get her decree in Illinois because the New York courts would not grant it under her flimsy excuse.

THERE is a degree of reasoning in the theory that man was evolved from the fish, from the fact that so many still retain the "symptoms." Suckers are not uncommon among the human family. Some get insane and others can scarcely look at water without their heads swimming. Yes, and there be quite many who are somewhat scaly.

SMALL shopkeepers in London often complain of being ruined by the monster establishments which sell everything and monopolize the trade formerly shared by their minor neighbors. The same complaint is raised in Paris, but the French government now proposes to lay additional license duties on big shops, so as to restrict their operations and allow small traders a fair chance.

QUONG LEE, an affluent laundryman of Plattsburg, Nebraska, has made declaration to become a citizen of the United States, and recently submitted the question to the treasury department whether he could bring his wife and children here. In reply, he is informed that they can not be admitted into the United States. Fifty years hence this will read like an old slave sale notice does to us now.

PROF. PEPPER, of the University of Pennsylvania, issued a circular letter to the physicians of this country asking for data for a work on American climatology, which shall be a trustworthy guide to the profession in the choice of a climate suitable to the various affections of their patients. The work, which is now in active preparation, will certainly be an important one both to doctor and patient, and may be the means of saving many valuable lives.

GEN. DANIEL E. SICKLES, who was recently appointed by Gov. Hill as sheriff of New York county in place of Jas. A. Flack, resigned, has had an interesting and varied career. A printer, lawyer, politician and soldier. In congress, secretary of legation at London when Buchanan was minister. In state senate and again in congress. Slayer of Barton F. Keye, his wife's paramour. Colonel in the late war, brigadier, mayor-general. After the war a colonel in the regular army. Minister to Spain under Grant. Lost a leg in battle. Is on retired list with rank of major general. His term of sheriff will expire January 1, next.

CLYDE LONG, of Logansport, Ind., aged seventeen, claims that he is Jesus Christ and that he must be crucified. He has repeatedly begged his parents and friends to nail him to a cross which he has erected. Upon their refusal he will take a knife and inflict severe injuries upon himself, stabbing his hands and body in a terrible manner. He also swallows carbolic acid in sufficient quantities to cause terrible pain, but not enough to kill him, and he claims that he must die on the cross. Long says he has specific orders from God that he must suffer on the cross to save the wicked people of his township. The poor little simpleton displays rare egotism by the inference that his crucifixion would accomplish what the crucifixion of Christ failed to do.

NO NEED OF A FENCE.

Uncle Dan'l Goodspeed and Deacon Bibbs had a downright quarrel recently and the whole village was dreadfully worked up about it. For a time it looked as if these two old men, who have been friends now, boy and man; going on sixty-two years, were never going to speak to each again. It all came of a division fence between their farms.

Uncle Dan'l's grandboy Sam, the one that is sparking Lizzie North, the orphan girl down at Tim Bolton's new house—Sam had been for some time coaxing his gran'pa to spruce up the old place, and among other things has said that if Uncle Dan'l didn't build a new fence between the Goodspeed and the Bibbs meadows, why, he would do it himself. Of course Sam could not build a fence. He will own the whole farm some day, but just now he could not raise money enough to pay for digging the postholes; and you may be sure he would not dig them himself, for he has hardly done a lick of work since he got to training with the North girl. But the way he talked and talked about that old meadow fence, saying it was a shame and a disgrace, running right up to the base-line road as it did, and within sight, too, of the new fence lately built by Jabez Watson, whose boy is sort of purring around Lizzie North, trying to cut Sam out—all this talk of Sam's set Uncle Dan'l to thinking that may be he ought to build the new fence. So he went over to Deacon Bibbs's house and said:

"Tom, you ain't got no objection to my puttin' up a new fence along atween our medders, have you?"

The deacon sort of smiled like and said: "Waal, Danil, what on earth put that notion in your head?"

"Oh, nothin' petickiler," said Uncle Dan'l, "only the old fence is about past patchin' up, and I thought, bein's how I've got my hay and barley in, I'd jest——"

"Waal, ain't this kind o' sudden? You aint never said nothin' about it before."

"No," Uncle Dan'l admitted, "but I've been a-thinkin' about it for some time."

LOOKING AT THE FENCE.

The two old men walked along together down the road to look at the fence and talk the matter all over. On the way the deacon laid his hand on Uncle Dan'l's arm and, stopping him, said: "Danil, look at that there tree right from here. What does it mind you of?"

"Nothin' petickler, Tom."

"Don't you mind that old tree down by the crick back o' your pa's orchud—the one that——"

"Guess I do," said Uncle Dan'l; "the one where we had the fight that time."

"Yes, a' Aunt Tilda come down an' pulled me off'n you——

"An' spanked you, too."

"Yes, so she did. I was gettin' a leetle the best of you when she come, I guess, Dan'l."

"I dunno," said Uncle Dan'l; "I guess if I'd a-had my boots on when I kicked you in the stomick that time I'd a-winded you."

"But I was atop when Aunt Tildy come, you know."

"That's so; but there ain't no tellin' what 'd a-happened if she hadn't a-come. I was a pretty husky boy, Tom."

"So you was, Dan'l, but I had you down."

"Yes, but I wa'n't a-whimperin' about it, was I?"

"No, you wa'n't. I don't guess either of us was much o' the whimperin' sort."

"Waal, not very much that folks knowed of," said Uncle Dan'l, proudly.

When they reached the meadow fence Deacon Bibbs said:

"That's so; it is gettin' pretty rickety. But, Dan'l," he added after awhile, "it's a-going to cost something to build a new one. I should think——"

"I know it, Tom, I know it; but I've calkelated on all that. Sammy, he's gittin' along now, you know, an' it sort o' makes him ashamed, an' bein's he's goin' to have the farm bime-by, anyhow, I jest thought if you didn't have no objections I'd run up a new one now."

"Waal, I'll tell you, Danil; I'm a leetle pinched for money jest now, but——"

"What o' that?" said Uncle Dan'l. "Tain't goin' to cost you nothin'. I'm goin' to build it myself."

DISPUTE OVER THE COST.

"No, you ain't no such thing. Do you s'pose I'd let you build a fence along my medder 'ithout payin' my share for it?"

"Waal, there ain't no share about it. I want a new fence an' you don't want no new one. That's all there is to it; an' I'm a-goin' to pay for ev'ry stick of it, 'cause I'm the one as wants it."

"No, you ain't goin' to pay for it, nuther," said the deacon. "If that 'ere fence goes up I pay for half of it."

"What's the use o' talkin' that way, Tom? I've got the money to do it with an' you ain't; so what's the use o' talkin' about who's goin' to pay for it?"

"Waal, I'm a-goin' to pay half or there ain't a-goin' to be no new fence. I'm sot on that, Danil, an' you know when I'm sot I'm sot."

"So 'm I sot on that there's goin' to be a new fence an' that you ain't a-goin' to pay a single, solitary red cent for it; an' when I'm sot I'm jest as sot as you be."

"Waal, we'll see," said the deacon.

"Waal, we will see," replied Uncle Dan'l.

They walked along down the line of the tottering fence and tried the decayed posts.

"A hog couldn't scratch hisself agin one of 'em 'ithout pushin' the whole thing down," said Uncle Dan'l.

"There had ought to be a new fence, no mistake about that," said the deacon, "but I'm a-goin' to pay for half of it."

"No, you ain't, nuther."

"Yes I be tuther."

"Tom, I never seen a stubbornder man than you be."

"Then I guess you ain't got no lookin'-glass over to your house."

"Yes, I have, too, but I never seen no man in it that'd try to keep folks from buildin' fences when they wanted to."

"Nobody's tryin' to keep folks from buildin' fences."

"Yes, you be, too; an' there ain't no sense in the way you're actin'."

"I guess I've got as much sense as some o' my neighbors," said the deacon.

"Mebby you have an' then agin mebby you hain't. You didn't have none to much sense that time you built your cowshed and swung the door in so's you couldn't open it till the cow got away from agin it."

THE BUCKETS IN THE WELL.

"Had as much as you did when you got eighty foot o' rope for a forty-four foot well, and when you got the two buckets tied on they was both at the bottom at once. Guess I wouldn't talk about sense after that."

"I didn't do that."

"Yes, you did, too; an' tried to lay it off on John Sperry, 'cause he sold you the rope."

"I didn't, nuther."

"You did, too: an' John Sperry told me an' Jabe Watson he didn't want to cut off but fifty foot, but you was that pig-headed you got mad 'cause he told you he'd sold more well-rope 'n you ever seen; an' he had, too."

"I didn't, nuther, git mad."

"Yes, you did, too; an you're so mad now you're a-tremli n' all over like a durned ole fool."

"Look a-here, Tom Bibbs, I ain't a-goin' to stand an' talk with no man that comes down to swearin'—an' him pretendin' to be a Christian an' a deacon in the church too."

"I didn't swear, you gol durned ole fool, you."

"You did, too, swear, and you jest done it agin, an' I don't want nothin' to do with no hypocritin' Christian that prays an' swears to once."

"You're a gosh durned ole hypocritin' Christian yourself, Dan Goodspeed, an' fer two cents I'd——' The deacon drew back his arm.

"You jest do it once, Tom Bibbs," said Uncle Dan'l.

"Waal, I'll tell you right now, there ain't goin' to be no new fence along my medderland, not while I'm alive to pervent it."

"An' I'll jest tell you, there's a-goin' to be a new fence right square where that un stands, an' I'd like to see you lift a finger to stop it, you old skinflint, you. I'll——" This time Uncle Dan'l drew back his fist.

"Don't you haul back at me, you ole——"

Just then little Nancy Bibbs came running down the road bareheaded to tell her gran'pa there was a peddler wanted to see him at the house.

ALL OVER THE VILLAGE.

Before night nearly everybody in Tamarack had heard both sides of the story. Deacon Bibbs, as soon as the peddler left, went down to the store and told Mr. Sperry his side of it and fully substantiated the charge concerning the well-rope. A little later Uncle Dan'l told his side of it to four or five men at the blacksmith-shop and they all agreed that the deacon did hang his cowshed door to swing in. So pretty soon the story the quarrel was in everybody's mouth.

Elder Gibson was away that day, and did not come home till late at night. The next morning, on his way to church, he met Tim Bolton, who told him all about it.

"My my," said the good old preacher, "this will never do. These dear old boys mustn't be permitted to pass a Sunday with anger in their hearts."

When the bell had ceased ringing Elder Gibson slowly arose in the pulpit and, wiping his spectacles, feebly announced:

"Let us all unite in singing the 712th hymn—hymn 712—ommitting the second and fifth verses."

Then, adjusting his glasses, he read:

"Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love;
The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above.

"We share our mutual woes;
Our mutual burdens bear;
And often for each other flows
The sympathizing tear.

"When we asunder part,
It gives us inward pain;
But we shall still be join'd in heart
And hope to meet again.

"From sorrow, toil, and pain,
And sin we shall be free.
And perfect love and friendship region
Through all eternity."

THEY WERE ALL BROKE UP.

While the blessed old preacher was reading these stanzas the folks in the pews cast sidelong glances first at Uncle Dan'l, and then at Deacon Bibbs, who sat one at one end and the other at the other end of the pew they had occupied together for forty odd years. Then everybody stood up and sung as loud as he could—they all sung but Uncle Dan'l and Deacon Bibbs, who stood looking at the floor and feeling ashamed to have all the folks singing just to save their two souls. That was the way it seemed to them.

When the singing was over Elder Gibson held out his white, wrinkled hands, closed his eyes, and beseechingly prayed to the great and good Father in heaven to send His sweet grace and lead all His children into the ways of blessed love and brotherly affection. "And especially, oh Father," he said, "show Thy great mercy to such as may in the heat of passion swerve from the path of good-fellowship; and lead them, O Lord, to repentence of their folly and to forgiveness of heart."

Uncle Dan'l and Deacon Bibbs sat with their heads bowed upon the back of the pew in front of them, and as the prayer went on warning and warning and coming nearer and nearer to then they looked at each other under their arms and sided along toward the middle of the pew. Then Uncle Dan'l took out his big red-and-yellow Sunday handkerchief and Deacon Bibbs drew the back of his rough old hand across his eyes. When Elder Gibson's mild voice softly said "Amen!" and Deacon Hodson's big voice loudly echoed back "—Amen!" the folks all raised their heads and saw Uncle Dan'l and Deacon Bibbs each with an arm aroun l the other, both with their heads still bowed closely side by side. And when they rose their eyes were red and wet.

NO NEED OF A FENCE NOW.

"Amen! amen!" said Deacon Hobson. "God be praised!"

"Yes, God be praised!" said Elder Gibson, softly; and a low and sweetly murmured "Amen!" went through the congregation.

After the service the two old friends went hand in hand toward the pulpit. Elder Gibson met them and earnestly said: "God bless you both."

"He has blessed us, ain't He, Tom?" said Uncle Dan,l.

"Yes, Dan'l; an' I bless him for it."

"An' so do I, Tom." The two old men broke down and wept again and, smiling through their tears, embraced and kissed.

Outside the church they walked with their arms about each other toward home.

"We was a pair of old fools, wa'nt we, Tom," said Uncle Dan'l, finally.

"Yes; we was, an' we'll never do the like agin."

"Never, never."

"Plagued if we didn't come nigh fightin' agin just as we did when we was little barefoot boys," Uncle Dan'l said after a pause.

"An' there wouldn't a-been no Aunt Tildy to pull me off'n you this time," said the deacon.

"Waal, I guess you wouldn't a-been atop this time, Tom."

"Guess I would, Danil."

"I dunno 'bout that. Guess not."

Last Monday Uncle Dan'l and Deacon Bibbs went out together and tore down the old fence between the meadows. They say they are not going to put anything in its place; that they will pasture their stock together after this, and that they mean always to be so good friends they will never need any fence between them.—Willis B. Hawkins, in Chicago News.

Bread Made From Wood.

Science has already enabled man to extract fiery beverages and many other things of more or less value from wood, and it is now proposed to go a step further and produce bread from wood, says the Milling Record. In an address recently delivered in Heidelberg, Germany, by no less eminent an author than Victor Meyer, it is announced "that we may reasonably hope that chemistry will teach us to make the fiber of wood the source of food." What an enormous stock of food, then, would be found, if this becomes possible, in the wood of our forests, or even in grass and straw. The fiber of wood consists essentially of cellulin. Can this be made into starch? Starch has essentially the same percentage composition, but it differs very much in its properties, and the nature of its molecule is probably much more complex.

Cellulin is of little or no dietetic value, and it is not altered, like starch, in boililing water. It really gives glucose when treated with strong sulphuric acid, as is easily shown when cotton-wool, which is practically pure cellulin, is merely immersed in it. Starch gives the same product when boiled with weak acid. The author further quotes the researches of Hellriegel, which go to show beyond dispute that certain plants transform atmospheric nitrogen into albumen, and that his process can be improved by suitable treatment. The production, therefore, of corn-starch from cellulin, together with the enforced increase of albumen in plants, would, he adds, in reality signify the abolition of the bread question.

The Power of the Press.

"I don't want that young fellow to come round here any more," her father gave out decisively.

"All right, father. He is only a newspaper reporter, and"——

"A reporter! Oh, well, in that case I don't think it's any use. In the first place, it wouldn't do any good, and we'd only be having him coming down the chimney or through the window, so I guess we had better yield gracefully."

And the evening after she told him it was pleasure to them both to acknowledge the great power of the press.

A WIFE FOR AN HOUR.

"I'm not much on love tales," said Plunkett, as he took his seat by the side of his 'old 'oman,' as he calls her; "for I never had no foolishness when I was a courtin,' and I can prove that by the old 'oman herself."

"I warn't so easy got as you'd make out," spoke up the wife of Plunkett, as she run a knitting needle back of her ear and laid the unfinished sock on her lap.

"I'll tell you," resumed the old man, as a smiled played over his face, "she was kind o' independent like in our courtin' days, and I begin ter think once that she warn't gwine ter have me at all, and I got tired foolin' with her, for there was another girl in the settlement that I knowed would have me at the drop o' a hat, and I had just about made up my mind that I warn't a gwine to wear narry nother pair o' shoes out runnin' after girls 'fore I got married, and so one Sunday as I went home with the old 'oman here from singin' she seed I was a little braver than common before we got outen sight o' the meetin' house, and she begin to kind o' pout like, and I 'lowed, I did. 'Now I want this thing settled.'

"She didn't say nothin', and we just walked along the road silent, and I seed the foot-log in front about two hundred yards off, and I thought ter myself, 'Now, 's soon 's I git across that foot-log I'll make her 'p'int the day, or I'll know the reason why.' When we got ter the foot-log I took her hand ter help her across, and I no sooner got a hold o' her hand than all my brave feelings were gone, and I begin ter tell her about how much I thought o' her, and was jist 's humble 's a dog. She seed she had me; and pretty soon she jerked her hand away and begin ter pout agin, and we walked along 's silent 's a graveyard for about a quarter o' a mile; but every once and awhile I could see her cut her eye from under her bonnet at me, and I begin ter decide that she was kind o' makin' fun o' me, and I got braver than she had ever seed me up ter that time, and I 'lowed:

"'Mary, you see yonder big pine tree alongside o' the road?'

"'Yes, Bob,' said she.

"'Well, Mary,' said I, 'if you don't say you'll marry me 'fore we pass that tree I'll never fool with you agin.'

"She didn't say a word, and we walked along some little piece, and I was studyin' all the time about somethin' ter say ter her, but my throat choked up and I couldn't say a word till I caught her smilin', and then I 'lowed:

"'If you don't want ter say nothin you can jist give me your hand and I will take that as 'yes,' but if we pass that tree I'm gone and gone forever.'

"She seed I was in earnest, but she didn't let on, and we walked along side by side till we got pretty close ter the tree, and thinks I ter myself, 'I'm a goner,' and I begin ter think about the other girl.

"We had gone along till we were in ten steps o' the big tree, and I had give it up, when all o'a sudden I seed Mary pull her bonnet down and look the other way from me, and then I know'd I was a goner, for 't warn't more 'n three steps ter the tree; but jist then she begin ter jab her hand out in front o' me quick, and nervously holdin' her bonnet over her face with the other hand, and looking the other way. I stopped for I know'd what she meant, and I took hold o' that hand and I held it till she looked around at me, and then I pushed her bonnet back and 's she looked up at me I stooped and kissed her. We've been married now goin' on fifty-three years, and I have never been sorry and I hope she has not,"

"You don't waste much time tellin' me o' your love these days, though," said the old lady as she took the knitting needle from behind her ear and resumed her knitting.

"But what I was goin' ter tell you about," said Plunkett, without taking notice of his wife's remark, "was the 'oman that you seed pass along the road awhile ago.

"When the war broke out that was as pretty and rosy-cheeked girl as you ever seed, and she had more larning' than any other girl in these parts. She was the daughter o' a fine old widow lady and had four brothers. She was jist passin' through her courtin' days when Georgia seceded, and 't was narrated around that she and John Wilmot was gwine ter be be married soon.

"The war broke out and the weddin' day was put off two months, for John j'ined one o' the first companies that went ter Virginia, and they did not want ter marry till the war was over.

"I never shall forget how proud we all were o' John when he came back ter the settlement, all dressed up in gray uniform, ter bid us goodbye.

"I seed that young girl when she sauntered off down ter the big gate so's she would not be before the crowd when she told John good-bye. They both looked fine as they walked off down the road talkin', John leadin' his horse along. I watched 'em as they stopped and talked jist before he mounted to leave. It warn't long till I seed John on his horse loping up the road, and the girl stood and watched him till he passed over the hill, and then she come on back ter the house. She tried ter smile, but I could see the tears, and I thought it foolish ter cry, for the war would be over in sixty days and then everything would be all right.

"Pretty soon her brother took a notion ter go ter the war, and he went ter the same comp'ny's John. There was a big fight soon after he got there, and everybody gathered at the postoffice ter hear from their friends.

"A letter came for that girl; it was from her sweetheart. John was safe, but the brother had been killed. That was the first blow o' the war that fell upon this settlement. John brought the brother home ter be buried, and his return in a few days made the second parting, which was far more serious than the first.

"The young girl didn't try ter hide her tears this time; she jist let the tears flow.

"Tears got to be mighty common in the south.

"You could meet wimen and child'en in the big road any day cryin' and wringin' their hands, and the grievin' hasn't stopped yet, 's is verified by that sad-faced woman."

* * * * * * * * *

"Well," resumed the old man after a pause, "all that girl's brothers went ter the war before it was over, and they were all killed. She begun ter fade, and her old mother passed away under the grief.

"The war kept on, and the only thing she had ter give her comfort was a letter now and then from her sweetheart. John had never been hurt, and it was her hope that he would not be.

"After awhile John got a furlough and came home. It was a sad meeting between the lovers, and it was a joyful one, too.

"In a few days I went over to see this young couple married. They had waited long enough for the war ter close, and it looked like 't was not going ter do it, so it was arranged and the neighbors gathered in ter the weddin'.

"There was no display at weddin's them days.

"The bride wore homespun that she had wove herself and the groom wore jeans.

"The ceremony was performed and the crowd had jist got through shakin' hands with the young couple and had sort o' settled down, when in rushed an ole nigger and 'lowed that the yankees were comin'. The men had ter get away. The groom o' an hour had ter flee and leave the bride to be taken a prisoner by old Sherman's men.

"This made the third and last parting.

"John was cut off from his home and from his young wife. He made his way back to Virginia and was killed on the very day that he j'ined his command.

"That 'oman has never smiled from that day ter this, and people that do not know her think that she is crabbed and mean; but it's grief, the fruit of a cruel war."—Atlanta Constitution.

Embarrassing.

Children sometimes tell the truth at the most inopportune moments, much to the discomfort of their elders, writes a correspondent, who relates that a lady of her acquaintance, whose home was charmingly managed, had two roguish, irrepressible boys.

One afternoon this lady had company. She was particularly anxious to produce a favorable impression and took great pains for this purpose. She prepared an elaborate supper.

The guests and family were gathered about the tea table, when one of the boys surprised his mother by exclaiming during a lull in the conversation, "Tell you what, ma, we don't have such a supper's this very often, do we?"

There was a momentary pause: the hostess blushed, and then said with a laugh: "No, Johnnie, this is a company supper." The reply and the little laugh prevented any feeling of awkwardness.

After supper the company retired to the parlor, where the lamps were lighted, and here that artless boy fired another shot at his mother's weak armor.

"Oh, ma!" he cried, "you've borrowed Aunt Sally's new lamps, ain't you?"

If annoyed the mother did not betray it; but making a smiling grimace to her guests, she said: "It's no use trying to shine in borrowed plumes with my boys."—Youth's Companion.

A Horse Attacked by a Lion.

The other morning as Luther Evans, went to the field for his team on the Barber Darling place, near Soquel, he discovered that an animal which he supposed was a dog, was worrying one of his horses. As he drove nearer he saw that the animal was not a dog, but an exceedingly lively specimen of the California lion, which was making a vicious attack upon the horse, biting and scratching it with leonine ferocity. The horse was making the best defense possible, rearing and kicking, and was aided by his mate, but the lion was very evidently getting the best of the fight and would soon have secured an equine breakfast. As young Evans, who was on horseback, rode up, the lion crouched on the ground for a moment and ran to the woods. The horse had been badly bitten on the flanks, neck and belly and was nearly exhausted from loss of blood, but under proper treatment is expected to recover.—Santa Cruz Surf.

"Oh, So Tired!"

is the cry of thousands every Spring. For that Tired Feeling take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

and recover Health and Vigor. It Makes the Weak Strong.

Prepared by

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,

Lowell, Mass.

CONTINENTAL

Cor. Fifteeth and Douglas,

OMAHA, NEB.

Prize Word Contest.

An Educational Recreation Highly Exciting, Instructive and Amusing.

A - VALUABLE - PRIZE

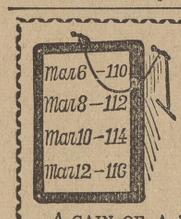
From Our Boys' and Children's Department Given to Every Successful Contestant.—Read Carefully the Details of this Unique Entertainment.

Until further notice, we will send a game of letters to any address in Nebraska, in a sealed envelope with rules and instructions showing how common words of the English language may be formed from these letters. Two envelopes will be sent to every address containing letters which will form two common English words, which may be found in either Webster's or Worcester's Unabridged Dictionary, either one being accepted as standard authority in spelling.

To every boy 14 years of age or under, who is successful in forming from the letters sent the two correct words which they represent (all of which are numbered and registered in a ledger in our office, and also numbered on the envelopes sent), we will send as a prize, by express, A PAIR OF SHORT KNEE TROUSERS, made from the Sawyer Woolen Co.'s (of Dover, N. H.) finest quality spring cassimere, equal in quality to any fabric made in this country, if not superior; the lowest retail price of which, in our eslablishment or elsewhere, is $2.00 per pair.

As it is our purpose to distribute the prizes (which all come from our Children's department) as widely as possible, no contestant will be allowed to compete more than once, and all words sent out must be returned to us within 15 days or they will not be accepted.

Great interest will be taken in this method of competing for a prize of substantial value, which will be given to every successful contestant. To persons who are skillful at this game it may be a matter of only a few moments' study to win a prize, and, at the same time, some experts may find it a subject that will require many days and evenings of careful study to solve. The game is fascinating beyond precedent and thousands of people all over the United States are playing it at the present time, during the long evenings, as a source of amusement and as a highly instructive recreation in the art of spelling and forming words in the English language. Send to us for envelope containing the words and also for blank to write the same upon.



GAIN ONE POUND A Day.

A GAIN OF A POUND A DAY IN THE CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL RUN DOWN," AND HAS BEGUN TO TAKE THAT REMARKABLE FLESH PRODUCER,

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda IS NOTHING UNUSUAL. THIS FEAT HAS BEEN PERFORMED OVER AND OVER AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. ENDORSED BY PHYSICIANS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. AVOID SUBSTITUTIONS AND IMITATIONS.



To cure Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remedy, SMITH'S

BILE BEANS

Use the SMALL SIZE (40 little beans to the bottle). They are the most convenient; suit all ages. Price of either size, 25 cents per bottle.

KISSING at 7, 17, 70; Photo-gravure, panel size of this picture for 4 cents (coppers or stamps).

J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of "Bile Beans." St. Louis, Mo.

OREGON has mild climate, productive soil and cheap land. Write for descriptive pamphlet. *THE OREGON LAND CO., Albany, Oregon.*

KIDDER'S PASTILLES. A sure relief for ASTHMA Price 35 cts. by mail. STOWELL & CO. Charlestown, Mass.

WELL DRILLS. Best in the World. Catalogue Free. MORGAN, KELLY & TANEYHILL, Waterloo, Ia.

OPIUM Habit. The only certain and easy cure. Dr. J. L. Stephens, Lebanon, Ohio.

YOUNG MEN wanted to learn telegraphy. Situations furnished on railroads. Address *Valentines' School*, Janesville, Wis.

OPIUM MORPHINE HABIT CURED at home; no pain or inconvenience. Book free. Meeker Medicine Co., Chicago, Ill.

PATENTS L. G. Wilson & Co., Washington, D. C. No fee unless successful. Advice Free.

Got a Coffin By Fraud.

The case of Eliza Annie Fitzhugh, a teacher of music, and her mother, who were charged before Police justice Haden Corsey in Dalston, England, with obtaining property on false pretenses, is of unusual interest because it was a very sad case and because it pictures a curious phase of English society.

Miss Fitzhugh was a young woman of good repute, who had a fine and well-trained voice, and in 1888 was making enough money to support herself and her father and mother, the father being an invalid. In October, 1888, Mr. Hayward, the manager of Prof. Baldwin who was at that time jumping from a balloon when at a great height, came to Miss Fitzhugh and asked her to undertake the task of getting the prince of Wales to attend one of Baldwin's exhibitions. He promised to give her 10 pounds if she succeeded.

Accordingly, says a correspondent of the New York Sun, Miss Fitzhugh got an appointment to meet Sir Francis Knollys at Marlborough house, and there succeeded so well that the prince, the princess, and their three daughters attended the show at Alexandra palace. Miss Fitzhugh had the honor of singing before the princely family when they were there also, but she never got the 10 pounds promised to her nor any other sum.

She had been at considerable expense for dress and otherwise in this matter, and so got into debt. It was then her troubles began. She tried to get an appointment as vocalist in the family of the prince, and those who promised to help her to the post told her she was sure to succeed and even sent her letters of congatulation on the certainty of her appointment. Relying on this Miss Fitzhugh neglected to try for other pupils, and while waiting for the appointment got deeper in debt.

Along in December, 1889, her father died. To provide for the funeral she went to an undertaker and told him she had been appointed to the post of vocolist in the family of the prince, and he thereupon trusted her for the price of a decent funeral. The bill was sent to Marlborough house. It happened that a Miss Fitzhugh was employed there in another capacity, and she got the bill. Her father wasn't dead, and she didn't owe any undertaker for burying him. So she made a fuss about it.

Miss Lizzie Fitzhugh, on being asked to explain, at once told the whole story truthfully. The undertaker, Mr. John Gray of Seven Sisters' road, offered to forgive her the debt, but the prince's household would not allow that.

Meantime Mrs. Fitzhugh, the mother of the teacher, believing that the appointment had already been made, had obtained credit elsewhere for food by telling that her daughter was employed by the prince. The prosecutor who represented the prince hunted up the cases, and mother and daughter were arrested.

At the trial the girl told the whole story. She told the magistrate that her mother was perfectly innocent of the fraud, and that the whole blame rested upon her. The magistrate might do as he pleased with her, but if he would be so kind as not to send her mother again to lie on the plank bed, which would kill her, she would be thankful. The younger prisoner further told the magistrate that for the last four years she had struggled to keep her sick father and mother. Her father was now dead and her mother very ill. She had known great privations, and had seen her father and mother with scarcely any food to eat.

The magistrate held the prisoners for trial, but released the mother on her own recognizance.

Their First Impressions.

Washington cor. New York World.

Attorney General Brewster got a wife in the treasury department. She was the daughter of an ex-secretary of the Treasury, and she was one of prettiest women that Washington has ever known. Brewster saw her as she went through the department one day on some legal business, and long before he was attorney general, and he said to a friend:

"What a pretty woman!"

She overheard and replied in a stage whisper:

"What an ugly man!" and Brewster, you know, was ugly enough to stop a clock. His face had been burned all out of shape when he was a baby by his falling into the fire, or by his attempting to save his little sister from burning. Both stories are told, and I don't know which is correct. At any rate, he overheard the remark of the pretty Treasury clerk. He met her the same night at a reception, and she found Mr. Brewster as entertaining as he was ugly. After a few months he proposed to her, and she accepted him, and got a first-class husband.

It has just come out that it is the custom in many parts of London parishes for the poor boards to provide able bodied paupers with brooms and assign thenm to sweep certain crossings, making them support themselves from what they can get in this way, and thus reducing the workhouse expenses proportionately.

Coughing From Ear-Irritation.

Some cases of obstinate cough reported by Dr. A. C. Palmer show how remarkably close are the relations to each other of different parts of the body and demonstrate the folly of indiscriminately dosing symptoms. In the case of one patient, forty-five years old, examination of throat and lungs failed to reveal any cause of the cough (which was accompanied with little expectation), when by accident it was discovered that the ears were much inflamed and very sensitive, and that slight irritation of them was followed by paroxysms of coughing. The ears were treated and the cough ceased. Two subsequent cases of troublesome coughing, one of which repeated consultation for supposed lung trouble had been held, proved to be due to ear disease.

When on the High Seas.

On the rail, on a steamboat, aboard a fishing smack, or yachting on the coast, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will be found a reliable means of averting and relieving ailments to which travelers, mariners and emigrants are peculiarly subject. Sea captains, ship doctors, voyagers on sojourners in the tropics, and all about to encounter unacclimated, an unaccustomed or dangerous climate, should not neglect to avail themselves of this safeguard of well ascertained and long-tried merit. Constipation, biliousness, malarial fever, indigestion, rheumatism and affections of the bladder and kidneys are among the ailments which it eradicates, and it may be resorted to not only with confidence in its remedial efficacy, but also in its perfect freedom from every objectionable ingredient, since it is derived from the purest and most salutary sources. It counteracts the effects of unwholesome food and water.

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all grocers.

"Were you ever sandbagged?" "Yes." "When?" "When I bought that last lot of fine sugar from you."

Pharisee—I thank God I am not as other men. Publican—And so do they.

A Professor of acoustics ought to have sound ideas.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

Much charity that begins at home is too feeble to get out of doors.

WYOMING'S CAPITAL.

In the Congressional report upon the admission of Wyoming, many facts were given, going to show her as richer in resources than any of her sisters, and no territory ever applied for admission so thoroughly qualified. This report shows the CAPITAL, CHEYENNE, to be one of the wealthiest cities of its size in the world, and certainly the most favored and prosperous. The Union Pacific Railway is now constructing shops there to cost $6,000,000, and employ 2,500 men. This fact, coupled with the early admission of the State assured, is causing a rush to CHEYENNE, but her realty is still low, offering the best investment in the West. We have the best, unimproved, residence property in the city, and our prices are even lower than that immediately adjoining. We are offering only alternate blocks, and to induce a quick response we will, to a limited amount, take two-fifths in clear lands or chattles, a small cash payment, balance in one and two years, at seven per cent semi-annual interest. Call at our Cheyenne office, or address, **THE INTERIOR LAND AND IMMIGRATION CO., Department B, Denver, Colorado.**

Even the rat has some idea of the value of hole-iness.

LUCKY PHILIP.

A Well Known German Wins $15,000

Indianapolis (Ind.) Sentinel, April 29.

A few days ago Philip Reichwein of 99 N. Noble St., received a draft through the Merchants' National bank of this city for $15,000 from the Louisiana State Lottery Company at New Orleans—Mr. Reichwein holding a twentieth part of the ticket winning the capital prize of $300,000. During the month of February Mr. Reichwein made a trip to New Orleans with the Indianapolis Maennerchor society, and while there purchased a ticket for the March drawing, leaving it with a friend there. That ticket drew $5, and sending word to his friend to invest that in more tickets he gave little thought to the matter. Shortly after the last drawing he found he held a ticket drawing a twentieth part of the capital prize. He is a prominent German, well known in the city and supreme secretary of the ancient order of druids which gives him a large circle of acquaintances in New Orleans.

"Now boys," said the enthusiast, "lets's give three cheers for the speaker and then go have a drink."

2—Harvest Excursions South—2

VIA THE WABASH RAILROAD.

On April 22d and May 20th the Wabash will sell round trip tickets, good for 30 days, at Half Fare, to all points in Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Excursion train, with reclining chair and Pullman Buffet sleeping cars, will leave Omaha at 4:15 p. m., Council Bluffs at 5 p. m. on above dates. Write to undersigned for a copy of the Southern Homeseekers Guide, also for rates and tickets to and from all parts of Europe via all lines, at lowest rates.

G. N. CLAYTON, Ticket Agent, 1502 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Consider the lilies—how very expensive they are.

Rich! fragrant! fine! are the expressions of those who smoke "Tansill's Punch" 5c. Cigar.

Christ preached His own life, and lived His own sermon.

HOG CHOLERA.

In 1889 there were fifty million hogs in the United States. It is estimated that 5,000,000 die annually from the hog plague. Much of the risk attending hog raising is overcome by the use of the German Medicated Stock Food. Mr. G. M. Davis, Lyons, Nebraska: "I have used the German Medicated Stock Food for shoats after they were taken with the hog cholera. I had lost thirteen out of twenty-three before feeding your food. After feeding I lost but one, though five were very sick. Now they are hearty and doing well." W. W. Park, M. D., Union Center, Ill.: "After a thorough and careful trial of the German Medicated Stock Food with sick hogs, I have no hesitancy in pronouncing it a meritorions article. I recommend it for hogs and have no doubt it is equally as good for all kinds of stock." Ask your druggist or dealer for it, 3½ lb. can for 50c. Very cheap in kegs and barrels. Send for prices and "How to Cure Hog Cholera," Free. German Medicine Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Electricity as a Wart Destroyer.

In his electrical treatment of a wart, Dr. Patrick of Oppeln first moistens it with a warm solution of salt, then thrusts both needles through it just above the skin and gradually turns on the current until pain is felt. Five cells are sufficient battery. In most cases two sittings of five minutes each destroy the wart, which gradually dries up and falls away.

Catarrh Can't be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

MORSE'S SCHOOL SHOES—Made in our large shoe factory, at Omaha, Nebraska. Ask your dealer for them. Refuse to take any others. If not kept in your town, write us, asking where to get them. They wear longer and fit better than any other shoes. Shoes have always been made too narrow. We make them wide. A reward of Fifty Dollars, in gold, paid for every pair of our own make of shoes that contain a particle of shoddy, or anything but solid leather. We make one hundred and fifty styles of Women's, Misses' and Children's Sewed and Standard-Screw, Grain, Glove, Kid and Gondola. Elegant styles, wide and good-fitting. We also carry one hundred and fifty styles of Men's Goods, Rubbers, &c.

W. V. MORSE & CO., Shoe Manufacturers, Omaha, Nebraska. Wales' Goodyear Rubbers are the best.

Faith is the Christian's foundation, and hope is his anchor.

The easiest way to pray for happiness is to say, "Lord, make me useful."

A set-back should merely serve to stiffen a man's spinal column.

Our Hannah Jane.

Our Hannah Jane was thin and weak,
And ashy white her lip and cheek,
We often thought—and thought with pain,
"We soon must loose our Hannah Jane."
With change of doctors, change of air,
She sought for healing everywhere.
And, when our hopes were almost past,
"Favorite Prescription" tried at last.
It gave us joy, it gave us hope,
She ceased to pine, she ceased to mope,
[Pierce's remedies are sure and true]
Now Hannah Jane is good as new.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets—cleanse and regulate the stomach, bowels and system generally. One a dose; purely vegetable.

The grandest piano ever made had to be tuned by a tuning fork.

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are widely known as an admirable remedy for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Coughs, and Throat Troubles. Sold only in boxes.

The Duke of Newcastle is going to sell his old castle.

A Lady in South Carolina Writes:

My labor was shorter and less painful than on two former occasions; physicians astonished; I thank you for "Mother's Friend." It is worth its weight in gold. Addres The Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by all druggists.

Man's doubt of God makes angels wonder.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

An undigested pickle has often killed a prayer meeting.

New Papers.

We have in stock, packed ready to ship, a half dozen small newspaper outfits suitable for publication of papers in small towns or in the Sioux reservation country. They are bargains. Address

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION, Omaha, Neb.

ST. JACOBS OIL



Cures Backache. Backache. Backache.

Martinez, Cal., October 2, 1888. I could hardly walk or lie down from lame-back; suffered several weeks. St. Jacobs Oil permanently cured me, other remedies having failed to do so. FRED. HITTMAN.

Cloverdale, Ind., Feb. 8, 1887. From a bad cold pains settled in my back and I suffered greatly; confined to bed and could hardly move or turn. I tried St. Jacobs Oil, which cured me. I do not fear recurrence. MRS. P. M. REINHEIMER.

DRINK LION COFFEE

A True Combination of MOCHA, JAVA and RIO.

Picture Card Given With every pound package. For Sale everywhere. Woolson Spice Co., Toledo, O.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT.

Specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Fits, Neuralgia, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses, and Spermatorrhœa caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. $1 a box, or six for $5, sent by mail prepaid. With each order for six boxes, will send purchaser guarantee to refund money if the treatment fails to cure. Guarantees issued and genuine sold only by

GOODMAN DRUG CO., *1110 Farnam Street, OMAHA, NEB.*

BIG G Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Mfd only by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, Ohio. Trade Mark.

I prescribe and fully endorse Big G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease. G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D., Amsterdam, N. Y.

We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction. D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, Ill.

$1.00. Sold by Druggists.

The oldest medicine in the world is probably **Dr. Isaac Thompson's ELEBRATED EYE WATER**

This article is a carefully prepared Physician's prescription, and has been in constant use nearly a century. CAUTION.—The only genuine **Thompson's Eye Water** has upon the white wrapper of each bottle an engraved portrait of the inventor, DR. ISAAC THOMPSON, with a *fac-simile* of his signature; also a note of hand signed John L. Thompson. Avoid all others. The genuine Eye Water can be obtained from all Druggists.

JOHN L. THOMPSON, SONS & CO., TROY, N. Y.

WANTED SOLDIERS' HOMESTEADS. The address of all soldiers who **homesteaded** a less number of acres than 160 and made final proof on same. MOSES & FERGUSON, Denver, Colorado.

DETECTIVES

Wanted in every County. Shrewd men to act under instructions in our Secret Service. Experience not necessary. Particulars free. Grannan Detective Bureau Co. 44 Arcade, Cincinnati, O.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau. 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

STANLEY'S NEW BOOK! Agents wanted. Best terms. Send 50 cts. for outfit. J. M. FRENCH & CO., Omaha, Neb.

$100 PER MONTH made writing Insurance. W. A. FARRAR, Sec., Royal Ins. Bldg., Chicago.

SIOUX CITY ENGINE WORKS.

FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT. Iron Castings from 1 pound to 20 tons. Daily capacity Twenty Tons.

Building Castings and Heavy Contract Work a Specialty.

Send for circular and estimates. SIOUX CITY, IOWA.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

CATARRH

It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

Binding Twine

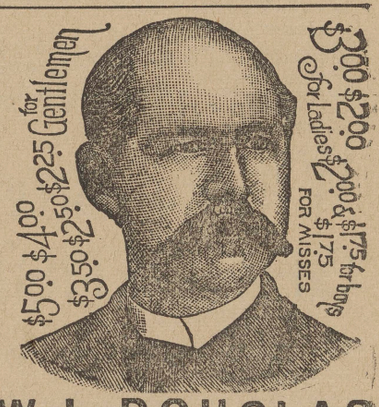
AS THE LARGEST SELLERS OF BINDING TWINE TO CONSUMERS OF ANY HOUSE ON EARTH WE ASK ALL USERS TO GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING

WRITE FOR A COPY OF "TWINE TALK No 25. OUR 540 PAGE BUYERS GUIDE IS NOW READY (WEIGHT 2 LBS.) AND WILL BE SENT UPON RECEIPT OF 15 CENTS TO PAY POSTAGE OR EXPRESSAGE.

We publish other lists as follows Buggies (64 pp) Furniture (125 pp) Agricultural Implements Bicycles (Low Prices) Sent Free

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 111 TO 116 MICHIGAN AVENUE. CHICAGO.





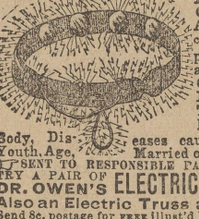
W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE AND $2 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN

And Other Advertised Specialties Are the Best in the World.

None genuine unless name and price are stamped on bottom. SOLD EVERYWHERE. If your dealer will not supply you, send postal for instructions how to buy direct from the factory without extra charge. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brocton, Mass.

DR. OWEN'S **ELECTRIC BELT AND SUSPENSORY.**

PATENTED AUG. 16, 1887, IMPROVED JULY 30, 1889.



DR. OWEN'S ELECTRO-GALVANIC BODY BELT AND SUSPENSORY will cure All Rheumatic Complaints, Lumbago, General and Nervous Debility, Costiveness, Kidney Diseases, Nervousness, Trembling, Sexual Exhaustion, Wasting of Body, Diseases caused by Indiscretions in Youth, Age, Married or Single Life.

SENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES ON 30 DAYS TRIAL. TRY A PAIR OF **ELECTRIC INSOLES** $1 PER PAIR. PRICE, DR. OWEN'S

Also an Electric Truss and Belt Combined. Send 8c. postage for FREE illust'd book, 224 pages, which will be sent you in plain sealed envelope. Mention this paper. Address OWEN ELECTRIC BELT & APPLIANCE CO. 306 North Broadway, ST. LOUIS, MO. 826 Broadway, NEW YORK CITY.



LEWIS' 98 % LYE POWDERED AND PERFUMED (PATENTED)

The *strongest* and *purest* Lye made. Will make the *best* perfumed Hard Soap in 20 minutes *without boiling*. **It is the best** for disinfecting sinks, closets, drains, washing paint, softening water, etc.

PENNA. SALT M'F'G CO. Gen. Agts., Phila, Pa.

DYE TO LIVE. In order to learn how many people read advertisements, I will send free of all charge by mail, to each one who states in which paper this offer has been read: 10 cent box Dye Color, one Book on Cage Birds, one Book on Dogs, one Book on Horses, Cows and Poultry, and one Envelope of Arnica Court Plaster, or a 10 cent box of Corn Plaster. Dr. FRONEFIELD, 409 N. 3d St., Philadelphia, Pa. Inventor of the best Horse, Cattle and Poultry Powder in the world. Large papers 25 cents by mail, or 4 doses FREE.

RIDGE'S FOOD IS THE LEADING FOOD IN ALL COUNTRIES.

IT IS USED by CHILDREN'S CHILDREN Thousands of young men and women in the U. S. A. owe their lives and their health and their happiness to Ridge's Food their daily diet in Infancy and Childhood having been Ridge's Food. By Druggists, 35 cents up. WOOLRICH & CO., Palmer, Mass.

WOMAN'S FRIEND.—Something every lady should have. Is being used by Hundreds of Ladies to-day. Sure to keep you regular, never fails. No trouble to use it. Only genuine Woman's Salvation. Price $1. Care of Box 988, Amsterdam, N. Y.

KISSES.

(A la Romeo and Juliet.)

A prominent physician calls the kiss "an elegant disseminator of disease." He says, "fever is spread by it, so are lung diseases." He maintains that if the kissing custom were driven out of the land "it would save one-tenth of one per cent. of human lives" which are now sacrificed. Out upon the gnarled and sapless vagabond! Evidently kisses are not for such as he, and the old fox says the grapes are sour. Let him devote himself to making our women healthy and blooming that kisses may be kisses. This can surely be done by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which is simply magical in curing diseases peculiar to females. After taking it for a reasonable length of time there will be no more irregularity, backache, bearing-down sensations, nervous prostration, general debility and kindred ailments. "Favorite Prescription" is an invigorating, restorative tonic and as a regulator and promoter of functional action at that critical period of change from girlhood to womanhood, it is a perfectly safe remedial agent and can produce only good results. It is carefully compounded, by an experienced and skillful physician and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. It imparts strength to the whole system. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggist, **under a positive guarantee** from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been faithfully carried out for many years.

A Book of 160 pages, on "Woman and Her Diseases," and their Self-cure, sent, post-paid, to any address, *securely sealed* in a plain envelope, on receipt of ten cents, in stamps. Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets SIZE OF PELLETS

DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS

Purely Vegetable and Perfectly Harmless.

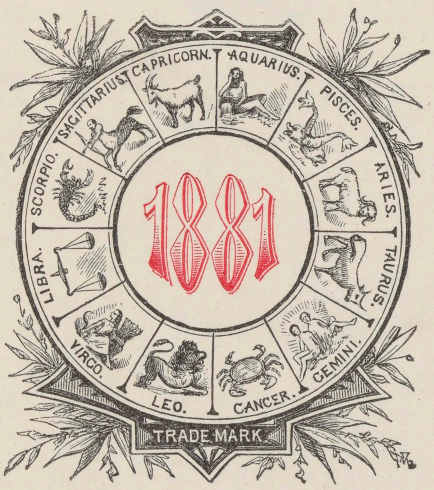
Unequaled as a **Liver Pill.** Smallest, Cheapest, Easiest to Take. **One tiny, Sugar-coated Pellet a Dose.** Cures **Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks,** and all derangements of the stomach and bowels. 25 cents, by druggists.

LIBRARY,
of
Chas. F. Koester.

THE

STANDARD

DIARY



PUBLISHED ANNUALLY

FOR THE TRADE.

1881.

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THE

STANDARD

DIARY

Counting-House Almanac for 1881.

	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
JANUARY.	....	....	....	....	....	....	1 1
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MARCH	....	....	1 60	2 61	3 62	4 63	5 64
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JUNE.	....	....	....	1 152	2 153	3 154	4 155
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Maturity of Note dated March 19th, 1881, time 90 days; 78 plus 93 = 171, or June 20th, 1881.

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AUGUST.	....	1 213	2 214	3 215	4 216	5 217	6 218
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OCTOBER.	....	....	....	....	....	....	1 274
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DECEMBER	....	....	....	....	1 335	2 336	3 337
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RATES OF POSTAGE.

POSTAL CARDS, costing *One* cent each, can be purchased at any Post-office, and sent to any part of the United States or Dominion of Canada.

LETTERS TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES or Dominion of Canada, *Three* cents for each half ounce or part thereof.

LOCAL OR DROP LETTERS, *Two* cents for each half ounce, at all letter-carrier offices; at other offices, *One* cent.

VALUABLE LETTERS may be registered on application at the office of mailing, and the payment of a registration fee of *Ten* cents, in addition to postage, on domestic letters. Fees on foreign letters variable.

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS, mailed from a known office of publication or news agency, and addressed to regular subscribers or news agents, issued weekly and oftener, *Two* cents a pound or fraction thereof; less frequently, *Three* cents a pound or fraction thereof. One copy of a newspaper to each actual subscriber residing within the County where the same is wholly or partly printed and published, *Free*, except at letter-carrier offices.

TRANSIENT NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS, PAMPHLETS, PROOF SHEETS, BOOKS, BLANKS, and all mailable printed matter except Circulars, and regular Newspapers as above specified, 1 cent for every 2 ounces or part thereof.

ARTICLES OF MERCHANDISE, UNSEALED CIRCULARS, BOOK MANUSCRIPTS, CORRECTED PROOF SHEETS, SEEDS, CUTTINGS, BULBS, ROOTS, and other mailable matter, *One* cent for each ounce or part thereof.—Newspaper, Magazine, and Music Manuscripts are subject to letter postage.

ALL PACKAGES of Mail Matter not charged with letter postage must be so arranged that the same can be *conveniently* examined by Postmasters; if not, letter postage will be charged.

NO PACKAGE will be forwarded by mail which weighs over four pounds.

ALL POSTAL MATTER, for delivery within the United States or Dominion of Canada, must be PREPAID.

LETTERS TO GREAT BRITAIN OR IRELAND, OR THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE, *Five* cents for each half ounce. Prepayment optional. Double rates if unpaid.

POSTAL CARDS may be sent to Newfoundland, Great Britain or Ireland, the Continent of Europe, or Egypt, by adding a *One* cent postage stamp.

LETTERS TO OTHER FOREIGN COUNTRIES vary in rate according to the route by which they are sent, and the proper information can be obtained of Postmasters.

UNITED STATES MONEY ORDERS.

MONEY ORDER POST OFFICES are established in all the large cities and towns, at which orders can be obtained upon any other office, at the following rates of commission:—On orders not exceeding $15, *Ten* cents; over $15 and not exceeding $30, *Fifteen* cents; over $30 and not exceeding $40, *Twenty* cents; over $40 and not exceeding $50, *Twenty-five* cents. When a larger sum than Fifty Dollars ($50) is required, additional orders to make it up must be obtained.

THE ATCHISON DAILY CHAMPION.

VOL. 18 ATCHISON, KANSAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1881. NO. 96

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Made from Grape Cream Tartar. No other preparation makes such light, flaky hot breads, or luxurious pastry. Can be eaten by dyspeptics without fear of the ills resulting from heavy indigestible food. Sold only in cans, by all grocers.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., New York.

WANTS--SALES--FOR RENT--LOST ETC

Advertisements of "Situations Wanted" and "Help Wanted" will be inserted in this column for ONE CENT A LINE, *each insertion. Advertisements "For Rent," "For Sale," "Lost" and "Found," not exceeding five or six lines in length, will be inserted in this column at the rate of* TWO CENTS A LINE, *each insertion. All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance.*

MISS ANGIE T. CHURCH will reopen her private school on Monday, the 11th inst., on the south side of Kearney, between 8th and 9th street's. 7 9 2t

WANTED—Book Compositors and a Pressman, at the "STATE JOURNAL," Lincoln, Neb. jy8d2t

GIRL WANTED. — Mrs. Stanton Park, northeast corner of Fifth and Laramie streets.

FOR SALE.—The best Hotel Business on the Central Branch Railroad for sale. Inquire for terms and full particulars, of S. Heath, corner Fourth and Commercial streets, over Weber's, or or of J. C. Kridler, Downs, Kansas. july6dtf

FOR SALE—Desirable property for sale. Two buildings, corner of 9th and Commercial street. For price, apply to T. Crick on the premises. jy1-d2w

FOR RENT.—Store room in Smith's Block North 5th street. Also 2 roomes on Commercial street. L. F. BIRD. 6 25 dtf

$1,000 to loan at a low rate of interest on real estate security. No commission. 6 8 tf L. F. BIRD.

FOR SALE.—At twenty dollars ($20) per acre, forty acres of excellent land within two (2) miles of Atchison (adjoining farm of Col. Brown) Address,
NIAGARA REFINING CO.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Or Mills & Wells, Atchison, Kas. 427dtf

FOR SALE.—My residence on "D" street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, South Atchison. Very pleasant location. Fine city and river view. 4-24-3t A. E. GUSHING,

FOR SALE.—Half a re lot, corner of Eighth and Parallel, lot 1 (one) block "A," old Atchison. Best quary property in the city. 4-24 3t A. E GUSHING.

FOR SALE.—A good half acre lot, with new house of five rooms and closets, good barn, cistern and other conveniences, in North Atchison. Good neighborhood, and near Commercial street. Cheap; terms easy. Apply to W. D. Gilbert, Attorney-at-Law, Corinthian Ha l block, Atchison, Kansas. 4 21tf

FOR SALE.—A farm of 555 acres, in this county, six miles from Atchison, well fenced and partly under cultivation. A good stock and grain raising farm. Cheap, and terms to suit the buyer. Apply to W. D. Gilbert, Attorney-at-law, Corinthian Hall building, Atchison, Kansas. 4 21tf

FOR SALE.—An improved farm within four miles of this city, 160 acres, all under fence and nearly all under the plow. Has upon it excellent water, good large house, granery, stable and other out buildings. Price low and terms easy
HENRY ELLISTON,
jan5tf Atty's, N. 4th Street.

FOR SALE—Twenty very desirable lots large size, all south fronts, well located in West Atchison; very cheap and terms to suit to parties who will improve the property at once. C. A. LAYNG, 324 Com'l st. sep28dtf



ARE RECOGNIZED AS THE

STANDARDS OF EXCELLELCE

Strictly FIRST-CLASS in all details, and they have been proved to be the

BEST BAKING,

MOST ECONOMICAL,

BEST FINISHED and

MOST SATISFACTORY

Cook Stove now on the market.

Manufactured by

Bonnett, Duffy & Co.,

Quincy, Ill. For sale by

WELTE, FINNEY & STEELE,

DEALERS IN

Hardware, Stoves and Tinware,

Atchison, Kansas.

TUERK BROS. & JOHNSTON,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Tuerk's Positive Rotary and Tuerk's High Pressure Motors.

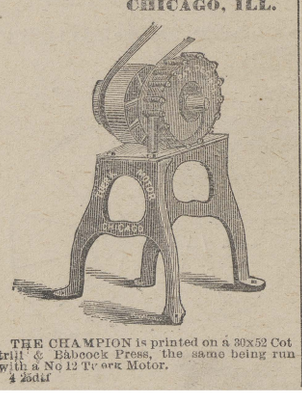
(Two seperate Patents) for driving all kinds of Machinery by Water Power from Hydrant Pressure, such as Sewing Machines, Jig and Scroll Saws, Dental Lathes and Engines, Coffee Mills and Roasters, Sausage Machines, Lathes, House and Church Organs, Sugar Mills, Ice Cream Freezers, Ventilators and Blowers, Elevators, Printing Presses, etc.

Also Purchasing agents for all kinds of Machinery.

Send for Motor Circular with Price List.

86 & 88 MARKET ST.,

CHICAGO, ILL.



THE CHAMPION is printed on a 30x52 Cottrell & Babcock Press, the same being run with a No 12 Tuerk Motor.

4 25dtf

TELEGRAMS.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

By the Western Union Co's Line to The Champion.

Proabibilities for To day

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Partly cloudy weather and occasional rain; winds shifting to easterly; barometer stationary or lower temperature.

BULLETINS

The Following Bulletins Show the Condition of the President During Yesterday and Last Night.

WASHINGTON, July 9., 8:30 A. M.—The President has passed a tranquil night, and this morning expresses himself as feeling quite comfortable. We regard the general progress of his case as very satisfactory. Pulse this morning, 100; temperature; 99; respiration, 24.

[Signed,] D. W. BLISS,
J. K. BARNES,
J. J. WOODWARD.
ROBT. REYBURN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 1 P. M.—The condition of the President continues favorable. Pulse 104; temperature, 101; respiration, 22. The next bulletin will be issued at 8 P. M.

[Signed.] D. W. BLISS,
J. K. BARNES,
J. J. WOODWARD,
ROBT. REYBURN.

3:10 P. M.—At 3 o'clock the President was sleeping nicely. Everything to-day has been in his favor, and a good night is anticipated.

4 P. M.—The President has been more comfortable to-day than at any time since he was wounded. His children were permitted to see him this morning, and the attending physicians report, at 4 p. m., that he is improving satisfactorally. None of the systems of artificial refrigeration thus far tried have met the sanguine anticipations of the inventors, but as the weather continues reasonably cool, the President has not suffered much from the heat since Thursday. Experiments are still being made with refrigerating aparatus, in contemplation of a return of hot weather, which is predicted by General Hazen.

7:15 P. M.—The President's condition has continued favorable during the day. The febrile reaction does not differ materially from that of yesterday. Pulse, 108; temperature, 109; respiration, 24.

(Signed.) W. D. BLISS,
J. K. BARNES,
J. J. WOODWARD,
ROBERT REYBURN.

EXECUTIE MANSION.—The President's symptoms are favorable and encouraging. Unless some change should occur for the worse no official bulletin will be issued until to-morrow.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 11:30 P. M.—The attending physicians report that the symptoms of the President at this hour are as satisfactory as could be expected. He has taken nourishment very well, although there was a slight nauseau this p. m. The discharge from the wound continues, but it [illegible] healthy appearance. The President awoke at 11:15 p. m., after sleeping continuously from 8 o'clock, and said he felt better than he had during the day. He is now resting quietly.

July 10, 2 A. M.—At this hour the President is sleeping quietly, with no noticeable change in his condition since 11:30 p. m. The attending physicians have dropped asleep, and as the night is cool a comfortable night's rest is predicted for the President.

The Weather.

LEAVENWORTH, July 9.—The highest temperature to-day was 96.5 degrees, lowest temperature 76 degrees, mean temperature 86.3 degrees, mean barometer 29.943 degrees, mean humidity 61 per cent., prevailing winds south. Character of weather, clear. The amount of rainfall during the past twenty-four hours 0 inches. Stage of water in the river, 12 feet 4 inches above low water mark and river falling. Slight fall in barometer, with stationary temperature, and to fresh south winds. Mean temperature same date in 1879, 86 degrees, in 1880, 84 2 degrees.

LOUISVILLE, July 8.—The weather to-day has been the hottest known in years. The mercury in the shade indicated 102 degrees. Many cases of sunstroke occurred; one fatal. To night a refreshing breeze prevails.

CINCINNATI, July 9.—The heat here to-day is intense. The U. S. signal service reports forenoon at 8:30, 82°; 10:30, 91°; afternoon at 2:30, 99°; at 6:30, 99°; minimum 79°; maximum at 3:30 this afternoon, 100°. In the Cincinnati hospital several sunstroke patients were received; none dangerous. Five cases of sunstroke have been reported in Covington. Many builders yesterday and to day discontinued work.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The heat of the summer, which seemed this morning to have reached the maximum, was tempered this afternoon by a cool, refreshing wave from the north, and the very severe heated term has disappeared temporarily. It has been delicious while it lasted. To day eighty-three burial permits were issued, the largest number in the history of the city for one day. Of these twenty were from cholera infantum. Several cases of sunstroke were reported to-day, but none were fatal.

CINCINNATI, July 9.—Twelve cases of sunstroke were reported up to midnight, three of them fatal.

Jeff. Davis Heard From.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 9.—The Courier *Journal* prints the following: Beauvoir, Harrison County, Miss., July 5th, 1881, Mr. Findley Collins. Dear Sir: I have received yours of the 4th inst., and thank you for the kind expressions it contained. The evil influences to which you refer, as causing the bitterness felt toward Southern men, it may fairly be expected, will give way to the sober sense of people, if they shall like yourself, detect the sordid motive for which the stimulants are administered. I will not, like the telegram you cite in regard to the attempted assassination of the President, say: "I am thankful the assassin was not a Southern man." But I will say I regret that he is an American. The crime, black enough in itself, has a deeper dye from the mercenary motive which seems to have prompted it. I sincerely trust that the President may recover, and that the startling event will arouse the people to a consideration of a remedy for the demoralization which a wild hunt after office is creating. With the best wishes of your welfare, I am, Very Truly Yours."
JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Griscom, the Faster.

CHICAGO, July.—As Griscom's fast approaches a termination, the abstineous glutton devotes a large share of his conversation and leisure to discussing and selecting his first bill of fare. So far as selected it consists of milk, peaches, toast, steak and pickled oysters. He evinces a great desire to get to work on breakfast, especially as he now looses about two pounds daily. He will undoubtedly accomplish the forty-five days fast as the time expires Tuesday noon.

NEW YORK.

Col Rockwell's Statement of the Attempted Assassination.

Progress of the Senatorial Contest—The Garfield Fund, Etc.

COL. ROCKWELL'S STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, July 9.—A Washington special has the following interesting points concerning the attempted assassination: Colonel Rockwell, after expressing strong hopes of the President's recovery, was asked: "How is it that you were not with the President at the time of the shooting?" "You see," said the Colonel, "the boys, James and Harry, started off in the President's carriage, to pick up Dr. Hawks, their tutor, who was stopping on F street. The President had arranged, the night before, for Secretary Blaine to call at the Mansion to go to the depot with him. The Secretary came around in his own carriage. Mine was in reserve, and followed just behind the Secretary's. I had several pieces of baggage to dispose of, and so drove directly to the baggage-room, and was getting checks when I heard the crack, crack, with an interval between the shots as long as it would take to crack a pistol. On the sill of the door leading from the ladies' parlor into the general reception room, or main hall, stood Secretary Blaine, calling for me and pointing to the would-be assassin, Guiteau. It was a terrible thought, but nevertheless the one which flashed across my mind, that the President had been shot. Quickly I had the President's carriage brought to the main door, the cushions arranged to make the President as comfortable as possible, and was prepared to take him directly to the Mansion. The physicians advised against it, and for the best. After I had written, from his dictation, a touching telegram to his wife, and a hasty examination had been made up stairs, he was removed to the ambulance. The President put his right hand in mine, and the driver was cautioned to proceed slowly over the cobble stone pavement until we reached the concrete at Seventh Street. We had traveled but two squares from the depot when he asked: How far are we now?" and in a subdued voice said: "It hurts; oh, it hurts." At Thirteenth street he again asked, "where are we now?" I told him and he urged us to go a little faster. "Has the President said anything more to you about the affair?" "He would if we would let him, but the physicians forbid his talking, as does Mrs. Garfield. It would be impossible for me to describe this brave and heroic mother. She, too, realizes the restraint which the medical advisers have veen compelled to put upon her visits to the President's bedside. The sympathy between them, the union of their hearts impells the President to want to exert himself and then we have to protest, and the good woman retires.

"Is it true that on the morning of the deed the President turned a handspring over his bed?" "It was the morning before this day week. Jimmie—here the fellow sets—(pointing to Secretary Brown's desk)—came into his father's chamber half dressed, and in his nimble way turned a handspring over the bed and back again. "See here, papa," he said, "if you were not so stout you might do that too, couldn't you?" The President kept on with his toilet until Jimmie's bantering somewhat nimbled him, and before the boy could raise the President had turned from the side of a large double bed to the other, and came down with a thump on the floor. "There, my boy," he said, "the son is not greater than his papa. Now finish your dress." I suppose, continued the Colonel, the story was told to illustrate the strength of the President, and his suppleness at his age of life. Very few men at fifty years—for he will be that old on the 9th of November. Not many of that age would dare to undertake such a feat. But the story has a thrilling note. The ladies' room where the shots were fired, is about as wide as from the door sill to the opposite hall. In the aisleway leading to the main hall were formerly double rows of seats, heavily cushioned, of large frame-work. When the President entered the depot with Secretary Blaine, he was in the cheeriest mood. He passed half way down the aisle, Blaine preceeding him a few steps. Guiteau stood at the inside end of the row of seats of the main entrance, on the left. When he fired the first shot, which did the President no harm, for he turned to see from where the sound came, and saw Guiteau advancing. He was preparing to leap over the seat that he realized, when he turned partly around, that the man had fired at him. He instantly determined to attack the man. The next instant the President would have been face to face with Guiteau. His confidence in his ability to spring over the barier—for the back of the seats is about four feet high—flashed upon him, and his whole muscular strength was strained for the act, when he fell forward struck by the second shot. Guiteau was behind him. The instant he pulled the trigger the first time, he stepped forward four feet. There was but a fraction of a second between the explosion and the President's alarm; that for action was on the side of the would-be assassin. His purpose was to fire a second shot, and he stepped quickly forward to get as near the President as possible. They were not six feet apart, so that the instant the President realized the situation his intense activity of mind and muscle made him aggressive, and it was that instant he received the staggering bullet and fell forward against the wainscott of the reception room, at the head of the aisle leading to the main hall. Till now the impression seems to have gained a hold that Guiteau's act was done so quickly that the Paesident did not comprehend what was going on. It is true, as I told you a while ago, that the reports of firing were so close together that it could not have been longer than it took to cock a pistol. Guiteau was advancing and the President preparing to advance upon his assailant. One who will take his watch and carefully observe the beats of a second, will be surprised at the distance got over in a single second, if impelled by a strong motive. It is more satisfactory to grapple the matter unattended by appearance of an ugly weapon aimed at him. The position in which Guiteau stood made it necessary for him to shoot at an angle of 40 degrees, while the position of the body of the President was also at about the same angle with the seats when the ball struck his right side. With this understanding of the position of the two, it is evident that the ball met with the greatest resistance, and was deflected. Its natural course would have been through the body, passing out over the pelvis. So it is a reasonable theory that upon entering the interior of the body its force had been exhausted, and the internal injury is less than it was at first supposed, all of which gladdens us with increased hope, and the conviction that his recovery is now only a question of time.

FELL DEAD IN THE STREET.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Mrs. Eliza Bridman, of Chicago, fell dead on Broadway, at the corner of Cedar street, this morning, as she was going toward Trinity church, accompanied by her daughter, a young lady of 18 years, and her nephew, W. C. Boone. Mrs. Bridman was the wife of Col. Frank Bridman, paymaster U. S. army, and member of Gen. Sheridan's staff. She was a sister of Gen. McDowell. She left Chicago for a trip to the seaside, and arrived early this morning. Her body was carried into a bank building, and a message sent to Gen. Hancock, on Governor's Island, who forthwith dispatched his own surgeon to the scene, but too late. She had died of heart disease. The body was transferred to the house of Mrs. Bridman's cousin, Mrs. Ely, East Fifth street. Mrs. Bridman was on her way to Martha's Vineyard, where she had a cottage.

GLADSTONE'S SYMPATHY.

NEW YORK, July 9.—A dispatch was received by a resident of this city to-day from Right Honorable William E. Gladstone, Prime Minister of England, and Mrs. Gladstone, saying that they are much touched by telegrams about President Garfield's condition; feel a profound sympathy and watch anxiously accounts of the President's progress.

Subscriptions to the fund for Mrs. Garfield still continue to pour in. Wm. Corcoran, Washington, George W. I. Levy and George W. Childs contribute $5,000 each.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

ALBANY, July 9.—Joint Convention, ballot for the short term, combined: Potter, 50; Conkling, 31; Lapham, 67; Wheeler, 1. No choice.

When Senator Astor's name was called, he said he desired to explain the reason he and others refused to enter the conference yesterday. They had determined not to enter any snap conference such as that of yesterday. He also said if the two men nominated were elected it would throw the House of Representatives into the hands of the Democrats. He voted for Roscoe Conkling.

Senator McCarthy, when his name was called, said fortunately or unfortunately, he was Chairman of the Senate Caucus Committee, which refused to join in the Joint Caucus. He then argued that the majority had a right to call a caucus, as had been done. He also spoke of the duty of the Legislature to fill the vacancies in the United States Senate, and in reply to Astor, referred to his vote for Crowley. He voted for Lapham.

Senator Winslow called attention to the fact that a Congressman could not be voted for at a special election. He voted for Conkling.

Alvord, in voting for Lapham, referred to the case of Waldo Hutchins, to whom a special certificate of election had been granted.

Crasper, after making a flaming speech, reviewing the whole subject, announced that he was pared and had no vote to give. This was followed by long continued laughter.

Denick, who had constantly voted for Conkling, announcad that, though he did not attend the caucus, he would vote for Lapham. [Applause.]

Draper, in voting, also argued that if Miller and Lapham were elected to the U. S. Senate, their successors in the House of Representatives could not be elected before the next general election. He considered the caucus irregular, and did not think it bound the conscience of any one. He voted for Conkling.

Duguid defended the mode adopted to secure a caucus, and insisted that it was entirely regular and proper. He closed by calling attention to the fact that Draper had voted for Cowley, who is also a member of Congress. He voted for Lapham.

The convention proceeded to vote to fill the vacancy of Platt. Senator Baker voted for Warner Miller. Senator Pitts insisted that there was no danger in voted for members of Congress. Senator Strahan argued that there was danger in electing members of Congress. It was certain that Congressmen cannot be elected at other than a general election, and the roll of Congress is, even now, made up. Newly-elected Congressmen, on some pretext, can be kept out until the House is organized by the Democrats.

He said there had been no caucus held according to the usage of the party. His faction has asked for a caucus at the start of this contest, and it had been constantly refused. He concluded that if a free and open caucus was held he would participate in it, and abide by its action. He voted for Wheeler.

Senator Williams, in voting, also said the Republican party could not run the risk of voting for present Congressmen.

Senator Woodin defended the action which produced the caucus, and declared it was as free and open a caucus as was ever held. As for another caucus, he said he was positive in the opinion that it would never be possible to get sixty-five members of the Legislature into caucus again. He argued that there was not any bad result likely to follow the election of these members of the House of Representatives to the Senate.

The combined vote in the convention for U. S. Senator stood: Miller, 68; Kernan, 50; Wheeler, 19; Adams, 3; Chapman, 1; Cornell, 1; Bliss, 1; Storing, 1; Rogers, 4. No choice. Adjourned.

SENATOR ALLISON INTERVIEWED.

NEW YORK, July 9—U. S. Senator W. B. Allison, of Iowa, was found this morning, and in response to a reporter said: I left Washington yesterday, and can say to you that the opinions of the Cabinet officers, the attending physicians, and all who have access to the President, are that he will recover. Unforeseen complications may arise, but the universal belief is that the crisis has passed.

A GREAT MEDICAL CONGRESS.

Dr. S. G. Armor, formerly of Cincinnati, but now of Long Island hospital, Brooklyn, left for Europe to-day in company with other gentlemen eminent in the medical profession, for the purpose of attending the international medical Congress which meets in London on the 1st of August. This will be the most noteworthy gathering of the year 1881. Distinguished physicians from all parts of the world will be present, and the number of papers read will be very large. The arrangements also include accessories of a series of receptions and banquets planned with a laudible desire to make the various nationalities better acquainted with each other personally, as the discussions are intended to make them better acquainted professionally.

THE MRS. GARFIELD FUND.

The Mrs. Garfield fund now amounts to about $120,000.

STALWART MEETING.

ALBANY, July 8.—Immediately after the adjournment of the Legislature to day there was a private meeting of leading stalwarts in Speaker Sharpe's room, adjoining the Assembly chamber. Those present appeared to be in high glee over something which pleased them greatly. Among those present were ex-Lieut. Gov. Woodford, who was very active both before and during the session of the joint convention. It is said he brought to the capital the wishes of ex-Senator Conkling. There are remaining in the city but very few members, and there is no canvassing. The administration supporters are bound to continue voting for the nominees, and as the caucus adjourned *sine die* and no authority was given to any one to call it together again, it cannot reassemble except through a general call, which, as was intimated by Senator Woodin in a speech to-day, cannot be depended on. Many think there is a hopeless deadlock. They can see no way out of the dilema, which was demonstrated in the voting to-day, and a strong pressure will be brought to bear early next week for an adjournment.

WASHINGTON.

Bright Faces and Cheerful Hearts at the White House Yesterday.

The President Improving Every Hour—Other Capital Notes.

VICE PRESIEENT ARTHUR.

WASAINGTON, D. C, July 9.—Vice President Arthur, called at the White House to day, but could not see the President, and Mrs. Garfield was out riding. The Surgeon assured him that the President was doing well, and continues to improve. The doctors are more hopeful than ever, as each hour developes satisfactory symptoms, and shows that the President is improving, and Mr. Dorsey is still trying experiments to lower the temperature of the room. The compressed air plan has been abandoned, and a new scheme is, to have a cylinder with ice and charcoal, such as is used on board ship.

TO THE CONSULTING SURGEONS.

The attending surgeons sent the following telegram to consulting surgeons this afternoon:—

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 9th, 1 p m.—Doctors Frank H. Hamilton and J. H. Agnew:—The President continues to improve slowly. The acid fermentations have not recurred during the last twenty-four hours. An ounce of milk, with a teaspoonful of rum has been taken every two hours during the day, and at long intervals during the night, without producing any gastric embarrassment. At 9 a m, he took ten grains of bi sulphate of quinine, which did not disturb the stomach.

BUSHELS OF LETTERS.

WASHINGTON, July 9—Telegrams and letters from all parts of the country continue to pour into the White House and State Department. This morning's mail brought bushels of letters to the State Department, all touching upon the attempted assassination of the President. Accompanying many letters were handsomely engraved resolutions adopted by City Councils or public meetings of citizens. It is the purpose of the department to carefully preserve all these letters and telegrams, with the ultimate purpose of having them arranged, classified and printed. There will doubtless be several large volumes.

THE CHINESE MINISTER.

The Chinese Minister who has been absent from the city some weeks, sent today in his own handwriting, the following communication: "Avon, Conn., July 8th. Dear Sir: Having been absent from Washington since May, I was not able to call in person when the attempted assassination took place. I would, therefore, now request you to carry to the President and family my deep personal sympathy, and that of Mrs. Youngmeny. We hope and pray that the President will recover, and be restored to health and strength again. The Chinese government has undoubtedly expressed to your minister in Pekin its horror of the terrible event, and its sympathy for the President and his family. It will be [illegible] to receive the symptom of the President's improved condition and final recovery. Accept the assurance of my personal sympathy. I remain, yours respectfully,
YOUNGMENNIE.
To Hon. James G. Blaine.

FROM GERMANY.

Minister White telegraphed from Berlin to-day, to Secretary Blaine: I am receiving congratulatory letters and telegrams from all classes and from all parts of Germany, upon the President's improved condition.

FINAL RECOVERY.

The chief interest about the President shooting now centers in the prospect of his final recovery. The treatment under which he has been, is continued unchanged. He gets along very well under it, and grows stronger almost every hour. The doctors would not pronounce him out of danger in so many words. To-day has been a very bright one at the White House. Every word from the sick room was full of cheer. The President this afternoon directed Dr. Bliss, when he went to the room occupied by the clerical force, to tell the "boys" that he was all right and that he hoped the doctors would soon allow all of them to come again and see him. That is a fair sample of how the President has been in days that his spirits have been of the highest and his frame of mind the most cheerful. It was with the greatest difficulty that he was kept from talking at all times when he was not asleep upon all manner of cheerful topics. Every two hours he is given a little rum and milk in addition to his gruel with oat meal now and then. The rum is some of the 80 year-old case that was sent him the other day. This afternoon, when he drank a small measure that Dr. Bliss handed him, the President said to Bliss, "Don't you wish you could have some of this rare old article?" He smacked his lips as if he enjoyed the thought immensely. An instance of how light hearted all are at the White House will be of interest. Young James Garfield and Col. Rockwell's boy occupied a good portion of the day in forming with papers, scissors, and paste, a balloon. They were making an immense one, and they were getting the balloon ready, and just as soon as the President was pronounced out of danger by his doctors, they intended to have a grand ascension on the ground back of the White House. There is one thing that the President does not like, he don't want to have his wounds dressed, for it causes much pain. But he principally objects to the position which he has to assume in order that the doctors accomplishing the dressing. He calls this his torture. When Dr. Bliss tells him that he is going to dress the wounds the President asks how long will the torture last this time. To-night the President's condition continues favorable. Dr. Reyburn, who is on duty with the patient, says he is getting along finely—could not be better. He said the authorities continue to follow up all clues and hints that they receive about Guiteau. They find nothing that does not confirm their previous conduct He acted alone.

WHAT HE HEARD.

The Attorney General to-day received a letter from a gentleman who lives in New York. He says that he was in Washington June 13th, 14th and 15th. He went around to see the objects of interest. On the 14th he took a seat in Lafayette Park, near the White House, on a bench. Near him sat a man who answers the description, so he says, of Guiteau. With Guiteau sat another man, shorter and stouter, with a dark mustache and light colored hair. He heard the man who he thinks was Guitean, say to his companion: "It cannot be at Long Branch; it must be done here in Washington. Arthur will then be President, and I will get my pardon. This conversation he thought nothing of until he read an account of the attempted assassination.

MACHINE SHOP.

The basement of the Executive Mansion is gradually assuming the appearance of an extensive machine shop or model room. Every hour adds to the number of engines of ventilation, fans, electric motors and devices which inventors from all parts of the country are offering the attending surgeons, with assurances that they will lower the temperature of the President's room from 10 to 30 degrees. From the basement near the main entrance come faintly the hum and hissing of the engine and boiler taken from the steam launch at the navy yard and brought here to run the blower or fan which is forcing artificially cooled air, or, to speak more correctly, which is supposed to be artificially cooled, into the President's chamber. At the end of the Mansion lies a large iron boiler, which is shortly to be brought in and set up to furnish more power, and near by stands one of the city fire engines, which was used last night in an unsuccessful attempt at refrigeration by alternate compression and expansion. In the Cabinet officers' room stands a mechanical device resembling a wooden tower on wheels as used in ancient warfare. In the lower hall is an aparatus which looks like an old fashioned sign post at cross roads rotating slowly on an axis formed by its upright shafts, swinging its one arm in a wide circle like a half dismantled windmill. In the private Secretary's room and upper corridors are air cooling machines of all sorts.

SILVER DOLLARS.

During the week ending to-day there have been 244 498 standard silver dollars distributed. During the same period in 1880 there were 136,496 circulated.

BONDS.

Up to the close of business to-day there had been $6,091,250 six per cent. bonds redeemed by Treasurer Gilfillan. These bonds matured July 1.

It cannot be definitely stated what amount of five per cent. registered bonds have been continued at 3½ per cent. There are a number of packages of coupon fives yet to arrive which were forwarded from remote points for continuance, and until these bonds are received by the treasury, an exact statement of coupon fives cannot be ascertained. Nearly all the five per cents embraced in the 101st call issued by Secretary Sherman have been redeemed.

Cold-Blooded Murder.

LITTLE ROCK, July 9.—Another cold-blooded murder was committed on Thursday on the Arkadelphia & Mount Railroad, about eight miles from Hallywood. It appears that two strangers, hailing from Texas, stopped at the house of Thomas Halder, two miles from Hallywood, during his absence, and wanted to purchase corn to feed their horses. They were refused by a negro who had charge of the premises, who told them that Halder not being at home, he could not let them have corn. On being refused, one man remarked that he had to have 20 ears any way to feed their horses, and throwing the negro 25 cents, took the corn and started on their journey. Holden returned home and on hearing the negros report, secured the companionship of John H. Wilson, and started in pursuit and overtook the fugitives some eight miles from Hollywood. They found one man sitting on the horse, while the other was sleeping on the ground. The man on watch gave the alarm to his sleeping companion and they both took flight, and were pursued and shot down by Wilson. They captured the remaining man and turning with him to Hallywood to have him tried [illegible] reaving the body of the slain man in the woods till yesterday. The magistrate, from some cause, refused to try the prisoner and he was set at liberty. Wednesday an inquest was held upon the body of the slain man, after which he was buried. Wilson was shot with a needle gun, carrying a large minnie ball, which entered his body just below the point of the right scaspula.

Railroad Notes.

SALT LAKE, July 9.—Attorney General McCannon, accompanied by Superintendant Kimball, of the Union Pacific, and other railroad men, visited Fort Halland Indian reservation, and procured their consent to the passage of the Granger & Oregon Road through the reservation. Arrangements will be completed at the second visit in about ten days.

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—The freight agents of all the roads running east from here had a meeting to-day, and, after giving the question of low freight rates a full discussion, adopted resolutions declaring that the reduction of rates was first made by the agents of the fast lines, under the instructions of the managers of the Eastern trunk lines; that this committee have at all times conformed to the tariffs issued by Chairman Fink, but it has been affact that agents of the fast lines had been using the same or lower rates for many days before the issue of said tariffs by Fink; that finding no rates were relied upon in this market, our agents were at last instructed to take east bound freight at the same rates as taken by line agents of other roads, and that this is the only way rates are now made; that this committee repeats that there is no necessity for continuing the present low rates, and requests that east bound rates shall be immediately advanced.

The resolutions were ordered sent to all parties interested, and the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

General Manager Gault, of the Wabash road, presided over the meeting.

Cleveland Democratic Convention.

CLEVELAND, O., June 9.—The Democracy of this County, in session to-day, unanimously and heartily adopted the following, offered by Hon. R. P. Spaulding:

Resolved, By the Democratic Convention of Cuyahaga County, this day assembled at Cleveland, that looking upon James A. Garfield as the constitutional President and Chief Executive officer of the United States of America, we regard the attempt to deprive him of life as a crime of the most heinous character; that the President be assured of our deepest sympathy with himself and his family in this afflictive dispensation; and that we rejoice to know that under a kind Providence the aim of the assassin is likely to be discomfitted; that we recommmend to Congress the enactment of more stringent laws for the protection of the persons of our Executive officers.

Sporting.

MONMOUTH PARK, N. J.—The first race, one mile and one-half; Greenland, first; Ferdia, second; Uricas, third. Time, 2:39¼.

Second race, handicap, one and one-eighth miles; Hermit, first; Valparaiso, second; Adventurer, third. Time, 1:57¼.

Third race, purse $5,000, five-eighths of a mile; Hight, first; T. Vampire, second; Bouncer, third. Time, 1:03¼.

The race for the Monmouth Cup two and one-fourth miles, was won by Monitor; Parole, second; Glydelia, third. Time, 4:07½.

The next race, mile dash, was won by Sioux; Big Medicine, second; Ada, third. Time, 1:46½.

The handicap steeple chase was won by Derby; Rosella, second; Disturbance, third.

Hanged.

TUCSON, Arz., July 9.—Thos. Harper, a cow-boy, was hanged yesterday for the murder of John Halliday, last September. His demeanor on the scaffold was cool and jaunty. He made no confession, but left a letter to Curly Bill, a well known desperado, advising him to take warning from him, and not be too handy with his pistol, and to stand a heap from a man before you kill him.

D. C. HARTER'S IRON TONIC.

Endorsed and recommended by the medical profession, for Dyspepsia, General Debility, Female Diseases, Want of Vitality, Nervous Prostration, and Convalescence from Fevers, &c.

GENTLEMEN: I was suffering from general debility to such an extent that my labor was exceedingly burdensome to me. A vacation of a month did not give me much relief, but on the contrary, was followed by increased prostration and sinking chills. At this time I began the use of your IRON TONIC, from which I realized almost immediate and wonderful results. The old energy returned and I found that my natural force was not permanently abated. I have used three bottles of the Tonic. Since using it I have done twice the labor that I ever did in the same time during my illness, and with double the ease. With the tranquil nerve and vigor of body, has come also a clearness of thought never before enjoyed. If the Tonic has not done the work, I know not what. I give it the credit. J. P. WATSON, Pastor Christian Church, Troy, O.

The Iron Tonic is a preparation of Protoxide of Iron, Peruvian Bark, and Phosphates, associated with the Vegetable Aromatics. It serves every purpose where a Tonic is necessary.

MANUFACTURED BY THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., NO. 213 NORTH MAIN STREET, ST. LOUIS.

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Leaders in Popular Prices.

We are now offering our remaining stock of

SEASONABLE DRESS GOODS

Consisting of an unequaled asssortment of the most fashionable wearings and latest novelties, much lower than elsewhere. Great bargains also in

HOSIERY, GLOVES,
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DONALD BROS.

Leaders in Popular Prices.

BLISH, MIZE & SILLIMAN,

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Hardware and Cutlery,

Iron, Steel, Nails, Horse Nails, Horse Shoes, Barbed Wire, Etc.

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A. L. DeGIGNAC & Co

OGDEN BLOCK, 611 COMMERCIAL STREET,

The largest Millinery and Ladies' Furnishing Goods House in the West. We

Display More Goods

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and better styles than all the other houses in the city combined. All goods marked in plain figures and strictly one price. Full line of Suits. Agents for Butterick Patterns

A. L. DeGIGNAC & CO, 611 Commercial.

FROM LOUISVILLE.

Congressman Speer's Position---A Horrible Crime and its Punishment.

LOUISVILLE, July 9.—A special to the *Courier-Journal*, from Atlanta, says: Emory Speer, Independent Congressman from the Ninth Georgia district, in a letter to the editor of the Athens *Watchman*, denies that he ever declared to President Garfield that he intended to vote with the Republicans on the organization of the House. He says: "I have never had such an intention. I do not have it now."

A HORRIBLE CRIME AND ITS PUNISHMENT.

A special to the *Courier-Journal* from Atlanta says that on the 29th of June Mrs. Mitchell, wife of a respectable citizen of Randolph county, Alabama, was found on the roadside between her home and her neighbors, dead, with her throat cut. She had been ravished, after a fearful struggle. Imprints of teeth were found in a number of places on the body, showing that the ravisher had lost one front tooth. A man named Waldron, who was known to have been in the vicinity, and he having one tooth out, directed suspicion to him. The trail was followed by the blood spots; and Waldron was captured near Kinsvil'e, in this State, and lodged in jail. Last Saturday night he confessed to the murder, saying that he thought she was the woman who had testified against him in a criminal case, but denied that he had outraged her. Mrs. Mitchell had been married only a few months and had many friends. She was about nineteen years of age. Monday night one hundred armed men took Waldron from the jail and started for the scene of his crime, with the intention of burning him alive. A telegram from there to-day states that Waldron was yesterday hanged to the tree at the foot of which his victim was found dead. Waldron was only twenty-three years old, and had five living wives.

Senator Lamar.

MEMPHIS, July 9.—The *Appeal's* Aberdeen, Mississippi, special says: Senator Lamar, in a speech to-night, expressed feelings of sorrow and regret at the attempted assassination of the President, condemning the act of the mad man. The speaker eulogized Garfield's cause.

Guiteau No. 2.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Officer Mitchell, who found a waif last Monday, created considerable sensation by christening it in court as Charles J. Gusteau. The indignation has become so marked that the infant's name will be changed and be relieved of the incumberance of so discreditable a name.

Donation.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—D. O. Mills gives $75,000 to the University of California to endow the chair of intellectual and moral philosophy and civil policy.

FOREIGN.

What Is Transpiring Among the People Over the Sea.

SUPPOSED LOSS OF A STEAMER.

LONDON, July 9.—A correspondent of the *Shipping Gazette*, at Schull, county Cork, southwest coast of Ireland, reports under date of the 7th inst., as follows: The officer in charge of the Schull Coast Guard received to-day a package of letters, forty in number, bound by an elastic band, brought by a man from Long Island. It is supposed the man picked up the letter enclosed in a chest or case, as the bundle was quite dry. The finder states that he swam for them. The first letter is signed by Captain Murray, of the steamship Arizona; the others were letters to his wife and several telegrams. Waifs are coming ashore at Castle Head. The Schull coast guard has been requested to report what the waifs consist of. The Guion line steamer, Arizona, Captain Murray, from Liverpool for new York

The Champion.

Atchison, Kansas, July 10, 1881.

JOHN A. MARTIN, Editor.

A. G. McBRIDE has sold the Kirwin *Chief* to GEO. W. WOOD.

ONE hundred and ten telegraphic wires connect New York and Philadelphia.

IT is feared that the steamship Arizona, of the Guion line, has been lost at sea.

IN ten years of Republican rule the public debt has been reduced $451,432,023.

JUST now Washington seems to be the rendezvous of all the fools, fanatics and monomaniacs in the country.

THE Georgia Congressman, SPEER, says he is not going to vote with the Republicans in the organization of the House.

WENDELL PHILLIPS calls CARLYLE "a bundle of sour prejudice." It's only another case of pot and kettle vituperation.

JEFF. DAVIS has written a letter, published among our telegrams, expressing his condemnation of the assault on President GARFIELD.

THE Dayton *Journal* aays the best cure for emotional insanity that takes the form of murder is to kill the emotion and its embodiment at the same time.

THE jury to try the Leavenworth liquor cases includes such well known citizens as R. R. HERSHFIELD, LEN. T. SMITH, PAUL E. HAVENS, and others.

MR. CONKLING'S so-called "stalwarts" in the New York Legislature, have turned up as "bolters." They refuse to go into a Republican caucus regularly called.

"BRAZIL bought 1,324,000 pounds of soap from the United States during the last year." So reads the story, but like the soap, it may be largely made up of lye.

THERE are not less than twenty college valedictorians occupying subordinate posts, a majority of them small clerkships, in the Treasury Department at Washington.

PROF. STONE, of the Cincinnati Observatory, declares that the comet has split in two, and its smaller fragment is now over three thousand miles from the larger fragment.

IN Mexico, if a lover invites his sweetheart to an opera or ball, it is understood that he takes the whole family. In the United States the young man generally goes in her father's carriage.

THE fund for the benefit of Mrs. GARFIELD will soon be raised. Twelve subscriptions, each for $5,000, have been made, and a very large number for smaller sums, ranging from $500 to $2,500.

THE valuation of real and personal property in New York, for the year 1881, has been returned at $[illegible], increase over 1880 of $42,192,871.87. The tax levy has been fixed at $29,854,322.59.

HERE is a nut for the superstitious ones who consider it a bad omen that President GARFIELD was inaugurated on Friday:

"When beggars die there are no comets seen;
The heavens themselves blaze forth the death of princes."
Julius Cæsar.—Act II., scene 2.

THE Galveston *News* defines a railroad eating house as a place where the train stops long enough for a pious-looking man, who has been a Colonel, to collect a dollar from each passenger for taking away his appetite.

THE astronomers are as uncertain about the size of the comet as JAY GOULD was about the check he signed for five million or ten million dollars. The length imputed to it by various Professors varies from 4,000,000 to 35,000,000 miles!

THE illustrated papers have a very absurd habit of dating their issues about two weeks ahead of the real date of their publication. Consequently *Harper's Weekly*, dated July 16th—Saturday of next week—contains no mention of the attempt to murder the President.

THE St. Joseph *Herald* says there are enough accquitted "insane" murderers at large in the United States to-day to start a populous penal colony, and it is a pity that they and their jurors could not all be transported to Alaska. And then, if the "insane" should go to killing the jurors, everybody would feel that justice had been done at last.

DECIDEDLY the greatest and most extraordinary invention of this age of wonders is that which provides the means for storage of electricity, the same as we do coal, iron and merchandise. If that shall fulfill the expectations that have been formed of it, electricity is bound to become a revolutionary agent in commerce, industry and transportation.

TWENTY-TWO merchants of Holton, Kansas, sign a card agreeing to "withdraw their patronage from Leavenworth until the business men of that city shall cease by their influence and acts to place obstructions in the way of those who are seeking to enforce the prohibitory law, excepting those business men who are known to be in favor of carrying out the provisions of the law."

THE Kirwin *Chief* of Friday last says:

"The people along the line of the Central Branch railroad are under great obligations to THE ATCHISON CHAMPION for the first news received by mail of the assassination of the President. THE CHAMPION of July 3d with the Associated Press dispatches of the 2d up to 11:20 p. m., was being read in Kirwin the next day at noon. This is a stroke of enterprise on the part of THE CHAMPION that is commendable and one that ought to be rewarded."

"GATH" writes of Mrs. GARFIELD as follows: "Mrs. Garfield has made the best record for her little time of any woman in the White House. Her absolute modesty, without a particle of affectation in it—her plain, country wife's good sense, her integrity of heart and of piety, begin to be seen in their beauty. She is no reformer of any body, but brings up her boys like a watchful, responsible mother. She fills the rare place of a daughter-in-law as it is beautiful to see; and in that family where the poor old mother of the President is almost within reach of her hundredth year, the wife and the President's mother are in perfect accord."

THE CRIME AND ITS RESULTS.

There is no longer, among intelligent people, any faith in the absurd theory that the murderous attack on the President was the result of a "conspiracy," or that it had any political significance whatever. GUITEAU had no confidants or associates. It is still a question, even, whether his failure to obtain an office had anything to do with his act. Nothing that he has said or written betrays any special evidences of personal disappointment or hatred. The man is a curious compound. If he is a lunatic, there is a great deal of "method in his madness." He has, it is evident, all his life been a fanatic, in the strongest sense of that word. Fanaticism is always closely allied to egotism, and GUITEAU is a most sublime egotist. A real fanatic never has any regard for the opinions, rights and interests of others. He considers everything from his own standpoint. His horizon is narrow. He imagines that he has a mission, but it always begins and ends with his own importance. GUITEAU is one of this class. He has always imagined himself something he was not. He was never content to do what he possibly could do, but was forever trying something for which he had no capacity. He permitted his wife to suffer for bread while he dreamed of the great things he was going to accomplish in reforming the world. He made everybody about him miserable while he talked and declaimed and scribbled about making the whole world happy. He had, it is said, no "small vices." He neither drank, nor smoked nor chewed. His vices, it may be said, were great. He was cruel to everybody dependent upon him; he loved nobody but himself; he had unutterable aspirations for ideal goodness coupled with unspeakable personal obliquity; he lived in an atmosphere wholly artificial and unreal, planning great and doing mean things; and he wounded, grieved and tortured his family and friends by his actions while he professed reverence for the most exalted principles. The moral nature of the man was a "howling wilderness," but he dreamed and dreamed of the great and good things he was going to accomplish. This is the lesson of GUITEAU.

His crime has made one thing clearer than it has been for years. Gen. GARFIELD is not the President of a party. He is the President of a Nation. No sectional lines, no political differences, no partizan prejudices, have affected the grief of the American people in the presence of this great crime. In the East and in the West, in the North and in the South, the sorrow and sympathy of the people have been universal and profcund. Republicans and Democrats, people of all shades of political faith and of all classes and creeds, watched the bulletins for many days with sorrowful hearts and bated breath, fearing the worst and hoping and praying for the best. It is a patent and gratifying truth that, during the past week, the American people have been more thoroughly united in sentiment than they have been at any time during the past quarter of a century. No one can truthfully say that the South has been less regretful and indignant than the North, or that the Democrats have felt less sincere sorrow than Republicans. The pistol shot fired by GUITEAU made the country, for the time at least, one in sentiment and sympathy.

If the President shall, as now seems probable, recover, he will have it in his power to secure great and lasting results for the welfare of the American people. He will be the most popular man who ever filled the Executive chair. The ordeal through which he is passing has brought him very near to the popular heart. All men have had time and opportunity to consider, without partizan prejudice or passion, the life and character of JAMES A. GARFIELD, and this will not be without its uses. The man has been revealed, as never before, during these gloomy days, and there is no where in the country a true citizen who has not felt proud of the President. His serene patience in the very presence of death; his tender devotion to his wife, who has been first in his thoughts, at all times; his calm resignation when death seemed inevitable; his indomitable will power, triumphant over pain and physical weakness; and the splendid courage with which, when told by his physicians that he had one chance in a hundred of living, he said: "Then we will take that chance;"—all these things have increased, in a wonderful degree, the esteem in which he was held. President GARFIELD has walked through the valley and the shadow of death into the confidence, admiration and affection of millions of people who never before regarded him with favor, and he can do, should he recover, a great and beneficient work for the healing of the Nation and the fraternal union of all its people. His life is more than ever precious to the Republic.

THE Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati *Commercial* says of the Vice President: "I never saw such a change in a man in my life. He looked years older, his head was downcast, his eyes heavy, and deep furrows were in his cheeks. He remained in the Cabinet Chamber an hour, but said but little to any one." As he passed out to his carraige, Mr. BLAINE remarked: "There goes the saddest man in America."

THE physicians are bringing to mind a large number of cases in which persons have recovered from wounds similar to that of Gen. GARFIELD. Among the latest to be called up is the case of Gen. MEADE, who was wounded at the battle of Glendale in 1862, and recovered. After his death in 1872, it was discovered that the ball with which he was wounded ten years before had passed directly through the liver.

FRANK HURD, a Democratic Congressman from Ohio, says that President GARFIELD is one of the most generous men he ever knew—incapable of a dishonest or an ungenerous impulse; warm and free and liberal in his relations to his political foes, and always considerate of others.

MR. CONKLING finally wrote a letter of condolence, to be conveyed to the President. It would have been better for him if he had written it without waiting four days.

GRISCOM, the Chicago faster, begins the forty-fourth day of his fast at noon. He has lost nearly fifty pounds since he began starving himself.

THE NOMINEES.

WARNER MILLER, nominated by the Republican caucus of the New York Legislature as the successor of Mr. PLATT, now represents the Twenty-second District of that State. He was born in 1838; and is a paper manufacturer and farmer. He enlisted in the service at the outbreak of the war as a private soldier; was promoted to be Sergeant Major, and finally to be Lieutenant. He has served several times in the Legislature, and is now serving his second term in Congress.

ELBRIDGE G. LAPHAM, nominated as the successor of Mr. CONKLING, now represents the Twenty-seventh District in the House. He was born in 1814, and is a lawyer. He is now serving his fourth term in Congress.

THE Kansas City *Mail* (Democratic,) says of the President:

"The feeling of all men now is that we have got in the White House a man with a big brain and a mighty big heart—a man of heroic mold; wise and brave, but generous; tender as a woman, and as simple and frank in his affections as when he was a barefooted canal boy, working to support his widowed mother. Who is not proud of institutions that raise such boys from the tow-path or the tailor's bench to the Presidency of the grandest government on earth."

THE newspapers all over the country are demanding the passage of a law by Congress, making an assault on the life of a President treason, punishable by death. Such a law ought to be passed. The life of a President is, notwithstanding all assertions to the contrary, more than the life of an ordinary man, for the assassination of a President might, some dark day, be the murder of the Republic.

AN antidote to the poison of a rattlesnake bite is reported by a sportsman in Arkansas. He says he was bitten in the hand while out hunting, and the usual remedies not being within reach, he poured a small quantity of powder on the wound and set it on fire. The remedy was a perfect success, and he never suffered any trouble or pain from the bite.

FROM EL PASO.

Mexican Slowness—Apache Outrages—On to Old Mexico.

PAS DEL NORTE, July 4, 1881.

If you depend upon a Mexican to do anything at any specified time, you will certainly be disappointed. I did not expect to write you again from this place, having been ready to leave for more than a week. I have passed the time as well as I could in making short trips into the country, examining reported silver beds, and getting all the information possible in regard to the mining prospects of this region.

The Argen Mountains are a low range extending about forty miles on the east side of the Rio Grande, and nearly parallel to it. At the pass just above here they are broken up into solitary peaks or short ranges, and appear on both sides of the river. Some prospecting has been done in them, in a careless way, for sometime, and it has long been known that there were indications of silver among them. Recently a number of Americans have been prospecting in the vicinity of Las Cruces, forty miles above here, and some parties, here and elsewhere, are trying to get up a boom in that direction. I have examined a large number of specimens, and have yet to find anything which will pay for working. The ore is of very low grade, difficult of access, in small quantities, and difficult of reduction. The railroad boom so long prophesied has not been a success, and must be supplemented by a mining or some other boom. There are correspondents so gifted that they can pronounce with absolute certainty upon the richness and extent of mineral deposits in a range of mountains hundreds of miles in extent (the Black Range, for instance) after a visit of one or two days to any given point in such range, or can estimate to a nicity the agricultural capacity of the valley, the Mesilla, for example, without having seen it at all. Grip Sack lays no claims to such omniscent powers.

Galeta, the county seat of El Paso county, is a pleasant little town of about 800 inhabitants, twelve miles below El Paso. It is beginning to wake up a little under the influence of the Southern Pacific road, which has a station near it. There is nothing visible which can make it a town of much importance.

Of the travel which reaches this point, about one-third goes on to some point in Old Mexico, generally Chihuahua; the other two-thirds, after one or two days' stay, retrace their steps to the north and east.

Some small bands of Apaches have been at their old tricks lately. Four men, who were taking supplies to engineering camps on the Mexican Central road, were killed a few days ago, and soon after the Mexican stage was attacked, the driver killed, one passenger, a young man named Pugh, was captured, and the coach burned. The other driver, and the only other passenger, escaped. This is the first time the stage has ever been molested. They are cowardly brutes, and never attack parties prepared for defense. They have a reservation which they use as a city of refuge after one of their devilish ferays. They ply their trade on both sides of the line, and so many leagues of red tape must be unravelled before they can be pursued, that they laugh both governments to scorn. From what I see and hear, I think the men of the border will not submit to this state of things much longer. They will take the matter into their own hands, regardless of international or any other law, and I, for one, say God speed them in their truly philanthropic work.

Outside of the small circle of officials, and a few recent arrivals from God's country, the assassination of the President, creates very little sensation. So callous do men become here that nothing affects chem, except their own immediate interests.

Invited guests from both towns, to the number of one hundred, have gone up to Santa Fe to spend the day. A special train and free transportation is furnished by the A. T. & S. F. Such liberty is a surprise to the people here, who have become accostomed to the narrow and illiberal course pursued by the Southern Pacific.

"The day we celebrate" has been very dull here. This evening fireworks and bonfires are burning on both sides of the river, to the intense delight of the Chinese, Mexicans, and the few Americans whose lot is cast in this far away spot of the great Republic.

We now have a solemn promise that our freight and baggage shall pass the Custom Aouse, (*Aduana*) to-morrow, and we hope to be on our way to Chihuahua on the 6th.

Our outfit consists of eight wagons, one coach, and twenty-five men. All are well armed, and most of them accustomed to the incidents of travel on the border, so that we have no fear of molestation. I will give you an account of our three hundred mile trip in Old Mexico, as soon as possible after our arrival.

GRIP SACK.

Every Day.

Peter Becker will serve ice cream every day at his place on West Main street. He has a pleasant grove in which to entertain customers.

A PARABLE.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

Said Christ, our Lord, "I will go and see
How the men, my brethren, believe in Me."
He passed not again through the gate of birth,
But made himself known to the children of earth.

Then said the chief priests, and rulers and kings,
"Behold now the Giver of all good things:
Go to, let us welcome with pomp and state,
Him who alone is mighty and great."

With carpets of gold the ground they spread
Wherever the Son of Man should tread,
And in palace chambers, lofty and rare,
They lodged him and served him with kingly fare.

Great organs surged, through arches dim,
Their jubilant floods in praise of Him,
And in church, and palace, and judgment hall
He saw His image high over all.

But still, wherever His steps they led,
The Lord, in sorrow, bent down his dead;
And from under the heavy foundation stones,
The Son of Mary heard bitter groans.

And in church, and palace, and judgment hall
He marked great fissures that rent the wall
And opened wider and still more wide,
And the living foundation heaved and sighed.

"Have ye founded your thrones and altars, then,
On the bodies and souls of living men?
And think ye that building shall endure
Which shelters the noble and crushes the poor?

"With gates of silver and bars of gold
Ye have fenced my sheep from their Father's fold;
I have heard the dropping of their tears
In heaven, these eighteen hundred years."

"O Lord and Master, not ours the guilt,
We built but as our fathers built;
Behold thine images how they stand,
Sovereign and sole, through all our land.

"Our task is hard—with sword and flame
To hold Thy earth forever the same,
And with sharp crooks of steel to keep
Still, as Thou left them, Thy Father's sheep."

Then Christ sought out an artisan,
A low-browed, stunted, haggard man,
And a mo herless girl whose fingers thin
Pushed from her family want and sin.

These set he in the midst of them,
And as they drew back their garment's hem,
For fear of defilement, "Lo, here," said he,
"The images ye have made of Me!"

THE TWO GLASSES.

There sat two glasses filled to the brim,
On a rich man's table, rim to rim,
One was ruddy and red as blood
And one as clear as the crystal flood.
Said the glass of wine to the paler brother:
"Let us tell the tales of the past to each other:
I can tell of banquet and revel and mirth,
And the proudest and grandest souls on earth
Fell under my touch as though struck by blight,
Where I was king, for I ruled in might,
From the heads of kings I have turned the crown,
From the heights of fame I have hurled men down;
I have blasted many an honored name;
I have taken virtue and given shame;
I have tempted the youth with a sip, a taste
That has made his future a barren waste.
Far greater than king am I,
Or than any army beneath the sky.
I have made the arm of the driver fail,
And sent the train from the iron rail;
I have made good ships go down at sea,
And the shrieks of the lost were sweet to me;
For they said, 'Behold how great you be!
Fame, strength, wealth, genius before you fall,'
Ho! ho! pale brother!" laughed the wine,
"Can you boast of deeds as great as mine?"
Said the water glass: "I cannot boast
Of a king dethroned or a murdered host;
But I can tell of a heart once sad
By my crystal drops made light and glad.
Of thirsts I've quenched, of brows I've laved;
Of hands I have cooled and souls I have saved;
I have leaped through the valley, dashed down the mountain,
Flowed in the river and played in the fountain,
Slept in the sunshine and dropped from the sky;
And everywhere gladdened the landscape and eye.
I have eased the hot forehead of fever and pain,
Have made the parched meadows grow fertile with grain.
I can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill,
That ground out the flour and turned as my will.
I can tell of manhood, debased by you,
That I lifted up and crowned anew.
I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid;
I gladden the heart of man and maid!
I set the chained wine-captive free,
And all are better for knowing me."
These are the tales they told each other,
The glass of wine and paler brother,
As they sat together, filled to the brim,
On the rich man's table, rim to rim.

DIFFERENCES.

The King can drink the best of wine—
So can I;
And has enough when he would dine—
So have I;
And cannot order rain or shine—
Nor can I.
Then where's the difference—let me see—
Betwixt my lord the King and me?

Do trusty friends surround his throne
Night and day?
Or make his interest their own?
No, not they.
Mine love me for myself alone—
Bless'd be they!
And that's one difference which I see
Betwixt my lord the King and me.

Do knaves around me lie in wait
To deceive,
Or fawn and flatter when they hate,
And wou'd grieve?
Or cruel pomps oppress my state—
By my leave?
No! Heaven be thanked! And here you see
More difference 'twixt the King and me!

He has his fools, with jests and quips,
When he'd play:
He has his armies and his ships—
Great are they;
But not a child to see his lips,
Well-a day!
And that's a difference sad to see
Betwixt my lord the King and me.

I wear the cap and he the crown—
What of that?
I sleep on straw and he on down—
What of that?
And he's the King and I'm the clown—
What of that?
If happy I, and wretched he,
Perhaps the King would change with me!

"GOING ALONE."

With curls in the sunny air tossing
With light in the merry blue eyes,
With laughter so clearly outringing,
A laugh of delight and surprise;
All friendly assistance disdaining,
And trusting no strength but its own,
The past fears and trials forgotten,
The baby is "going alone!"

What woful mishaps have preceded
This day of rejoicing and pride!
How often the help that he needed
Has carelessly gone from his side!
He has fallen while reaching for sunbeams
Which, just as he grasped them, have flown,
And the tears of vexation have followed,
And now he is "going alone."

And through all his life he will study
This lesson again and again:
He will carelessly leap upon shadows,
He will fall and weep over the plain.
The hand whose fond clasp was the surest,
Will coldly withdraw from his own,
The sunniest eyes will be clouded,
And he will be walking alone.

He will learn what a stern world we live in
And he may grow cold like the rest;
But just keep a warm, sunny welcome
For those who seem truest and best;
Yet chastened and taught by past sorrow,
And stronger and manlier grown,
Not trusting his all in their keeping,
He learns to walk bravely alone.

And yet not alone, for our Father
The faltering footsteps will guide,
Through the dark mazes of earth-life,
And "over the river's" deep tide.
Oh! here is a Helper unfailing,
A strength we can perfectly trust,
When, all human aid unavailing,
"The dust shall return unto dust."

JACQUEMINOTS.

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

I may not speak in words, dear, but let my
words be flowers,
To tell their crimson secret in leaves of fragrant fire;
They plead for smiles and kisses as summer
fields for showers,
And every purple velvet thrills with exquisite desire.

O, let me see the glance, dear, the gleam of
soft confession
You give my amorous roses for the tender
hope they prove;
And press their heart-leaves back, love, to
drink their deeper passion,
For their sweetest, wildest perfume is the
whisper of my love!

My roses, tell her, pleading, all the fondness
and the sighing,
All the longing of a heart that reaches thirsting for its bliss;
And tell her, tell her, roses, that my lips and
eyes are dying
For the meeting of her love look and the
rapture of her kiss.

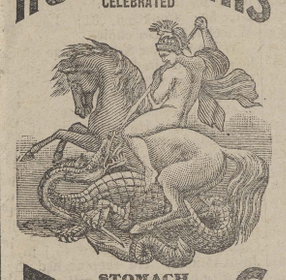
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—Remember in looking for holiday goods that Simmonds & McConaughy have a very large stock of just such things as you would like to give for a Christmas present.

—Over 155,000 Howe Scales sold. Borden, Selleck & Co., agents, Chicago, Ill.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, Colorado, Kansas. Practices in the Courts of the 7th Judicial District, and before the United States Land Office. Has complete abstracts of Cloud Co.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in Atchison, Jefferson, Doniphan and adjoining counties. Office, Corinthian Hall, Atchison, Ks.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Corinthian Block Atchison, Ks.
B. F. Hudson. J. F. Tufts
HUDSON & TUFTS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office, 4th street, Hetherington's block, rear of Exchange Bank, Atchison, Kansas.
John C. Tomlinson. Chas. T. Griffin
TOMLINSON & GRIFFIN,
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MILLS & WELLS,
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Telephone connects from office and residences with Central office.
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OTIS HOUSE BILLIARD PARLORS. Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars. W. E. Marks, Prop.

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Ladies and Knights of Honor Social and Benefitial Society.
Regular meetings second and third Thursday evenings of each month at 8 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall. R. C. FALKNOR, Protector.
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For Water, Gas, Steam or Sewer.
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Pumps, Bath Tubs, Boilers, Basins, Plumber and Engineer Supplies,
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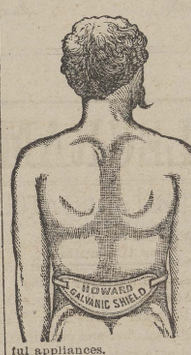
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Is located directly south of and opposite east end of Union Depot.
Call at this office for rates before purchasing tickets to any point east or south.
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Sales and store rooms, 23 South Second St. Mill, corner 4th and Utah avenue, Atchison, Kansas. 6 21 dtf

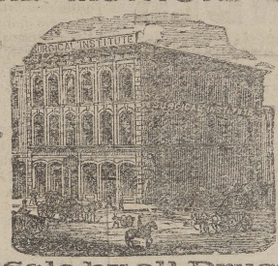
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2,000 TEAMS and 1,500 MEN,
Wages for teams $4.00 for men, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50 and $2 60 per day. Board $4.50, $4 00 and $5,00 per week.
Teams to work in Iowa for John Fitzgerald & Co., at Clarinda.
Men for Iowa, Kansas and Arizona.
Apply at 1016 Union avenue, opposite Union depot, Kansas City, Mo, to
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Cured Without Medicines.
Our Galvanic Appliances are the only ones in the world which actually meet the numerous cases that demand electric treatment. Our Shield contains MORE POWER CONCENTRATED FOR NERVE AND MUSCULAR CENTERS than the strongest electric belt made. Our special appliances gives a current DIRECTLY TO THE ENTIRE NERVOUS AND MUSCULAR SYSTEM. They at once reach the seat of disease, speedily restoring the vital forces—Lost Manhood—and curing the worst cases of seminal Weakness, Exhaustion, Impotency, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, Paralysis, Epilepsy, etc. Young men suffering from early indiscretion lack nerve force, and fail to attain strength. Middle aged men often lack vigor, while old men believe it to be the natural progress of age and decay. To one and all we can say that nature merely wants a natural aid, which our appliances give without drugging the stomach. We only ask sufferers to call and see our appliances, and get the names of hundreds of citizens of Denver alone that can speak from actual cures. We will convince the most skeptical. Special illustrated pamphlet sent in sealed envelopl on receipt of six cents postage. Consultation at their office or by mail, free. Gentlemen of the profession are especially invited to call and examine these wonderful appliances.
Office Hours, from 9 a. m, to 6 p. m.
AMERICAN GALVANIC COMPANY,
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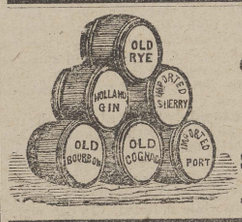
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Female Complaint,
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AND
General Debility.

The fact that the WESTERN SURGICAL INSTITUTE manufactures these Bitters is a guarantee to the public of their PURITY and excellence. They are the best TONIC and CATHARTIC in the world.
For Sale by all Druggists.
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se Pianos and Organs are the best made in the country, and take the lead of all first-class ruments, being unrivaled in beauty of tone and perfection of mechanism in ever detail. ll for illustrated Catalogues



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Choice Wines and Liquors
PURE KENTUCKY WHISKIES
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The Neatest and best Pie in the city. No. 110 Fifth street, West Side.

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BUGGIES
IN THE STATE.

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THE ATCHISON DAILY CHAMPION.

VOL. 18. ATCHISON, KANSAS, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1881. NO. 97

ROYAL

FULL WEIGHT ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Made from Grape Cream Tartar. No other preparation makes such light, flaky hot breads, or luxurious pastry. Can be eaten by dyspeptics without fear of the ills resulting from a heavy indigestible food. Sold only in cans, by all grocers.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

WANTS--SALES--FOR RENT--LOST ETC

Advertisements of "Situations Wanted" and "Help Wanted" will be inserted in this column for ONE CENT A LINE, each insertion. Advertisements "For Rent," "For Sale," "Lost" and "Found," not exceeding five or six lines in length, will be inserted in this column at the rate of TWO CENTS A LINE, each insertion. All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance.

FOR RENT—Two rooms on Commercial street, L. F. BIRD. 7 12 tf

STRAYED—From the undersigned, Saturday, July 10 a small chestnut mare, five years old, bald face, shod all around. A liberal reward will be paid for her return to Jesse Crail's stable. C. W. CASE. Atchison Savings Bank. 7 12 dwlt

MISS ANGIE T. CHURCH will reopen her private school on Monday, the 11th inst., on the south side of Kearney, between 8th and 9th streets. 7 9 2t

GIRL WANTED. — Mrs. Stanton Park, northeast corner of Fifth and Laramie streets.

FOR SALE.—The best Hotel Business on the Central Branch Railroad for sale. Inquire for terms and full particulars, of S. Heath, corner Fourth and Commercial streets, over Weber's, or or of J. C. Kridler, Downs, Kansas. july6dtf

FOR SALE—Desirable property for sale. Two buildings, corner of 9th and Commercial street. For price, apply to T. Crick on the premises. jy1 d2w

$1,000 to loan at a low rate of interest on real estate security. No commission. 6 8tf L. F. BIRD.

FOR SALE.—At twenty dollars ($20) per acre, forty acres of excellent land within two (2) miles of Atchison (adjoining farm of Col. Brown) Address,
NIAGARA REFINING CO.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Or Mills & Wells, Atchison, Kas. 427dtf

FOR SALE.—My residence on "P" street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, South Atchison. Very pleasant location. Fine city and river view. 4-21-3t A. E. GUSHING,

FOR SALE.—Half a corner lot, corner of Eighth and Parallel, tot 1 (one) block "A," old Atchison. Best quary property in the city. 4-21 3t A. E GUSHING.

FOR SALE.—A good half acre lot, with new house of five rooms and closets, good barn, cistern and other conveniences, in North Atchison. Good neighborhood, and Apply to W. D. Gilbert, Attorney-at-Law, Corinthian Hall block, Atchison, Kansas. 4 21tf

FOR SALE.—A farm of 555 acres, in this county, six miles from Atchison, well watered and timbered, good buildings, partly fenced and partly under cultivation. A good stock and grain raising farm. Cheap, and terms to suit the buyer. Apply to W. D. Gilbert, Attorney-at-law, Corinthian Hall building, Atchison, Kansas. 4 21t

FOR SALE.—An improved farm within 4 four miles of this city, 160 acres, all under fence and nearly all under the plow. Has upon it excellent water, good large house, granery, stable and other out buildings. Price low and terms easy
HENRY ELLISTON,
jan5tf Att'y, N. 4th Street.

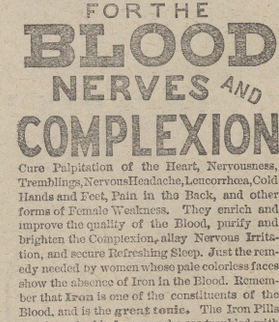
FOR SALE—Twenty very desirable lots large size, all south fronts, well located in West Atchison; very cheap and terms to suit to parties who will improve the property at once. C. A. LAYNG, 824 Com'l st. sep28tf

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Cure Palpitation of the Heart, Nervousness, Tremblings, Nervous Headache, Leucorrhœa, Cold Hands and Feet, Pain in the Back, and other forms of Female Weakness. They enrich and improve the quality of the Blood, purify and brighten the Complexion, allay Nervous Irritation, and secure Refreshing Sleep. Just the remedy needed by women whose pale colorless faces show the absence of Iron in the Blood. Remember that Iron is one of the constituents of the Blood, and is the great tonic. The Iron Pills are also valuable for men who are troubled with Nervous Weakness, Night Sweats, etc. Price, 50 cents per box. Sent by mail. Address,
CARTER MEDICINE CO.
22 Park Place, New York.
Sold by Druggists everywhere.
Sold by McPike & Fox, Atchison.

TUERK BROS. & JOHNSTON,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Tuerk's Positive Rotary and Tuerk's High Pressure Motors.

(Two separate Patents) for driving all kinds of Machinery by Water Power from Hydrant Pressure, such as Sewing Machines, Jig and Scroll Saws, Dental Lathes and Engines, Coffee Mills and Roasters, Sausage Machines, Lathes, House and Church Organs, Sugar Mills, Ice Cream Freezers, Ventilators and Blowers, Elevators, Printing Presses, etc.
Also Purchasing agents for all kinds of Machinery.
Send for Motor Circular with Price List.
86 & 88 MARKET ST.,
CHICAGO, ILL.



THE CHAMPION is printed on a 30x52 Cottrill & Babcock Press, the same being run with a No 12 Tower Motor. 4 25dtf

D. H. SALINGER & CO.,
Wholesale Dealers in
CIGARS.
61 Com'l Street, ATCHISON, KAS

The Champion.

Published Every Morning, Except Monday

OFFICE—Cor. Commercial and Fifth.

JNO. A. MARTIN, Publisher and Proprietor.

TERMS—DAILY:
One Copy, per year, ... $8.00.
One Copy, six months..... 4.00.
One Copy, three months, ... 2.00.
Delivered by Carrier, in City, per week, 20 cts.

TERMS—WEEKLY:
One Copy, per year, ... $1.50.
Clubs of Ten, in advance, (with one copy to getter up of Club,) each..... 1.25.

TELEGRAMS.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

By the Western Union Co's Line to The Champion.

Probabilities for To day

WASHINGTON, July 9 —Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: cloudy weather in northern portions, and local rains; stationary or higher barometer and temperature.

BULLETINS.

The Following Bulletins Show the Condition of the President During Yesterday and Last Night.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11 —6 A. M.—The President's symptoms continue favorable. He slept well last night, has no fever, and is quite comfortable.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 9 A. M.—The President continues to improve. He passed a very comfortable night, and feels much refreshed this morning; though his actual number of sleeping hours were less than those of the night before, He took the usual quantity of nourishment during the night, his pulse is down to 96. The Jennings machine is now working well, and the temperature of the room can be reduced to any desired degree.

EXECUTIE MANSION, 1, A. M.—The favorable progress of the President's case continues. Pulse, 106; temperature, 99; respiration, 24.

[Signed.] D. W. BLISS,
J. K. BARNES,
J. J. WOODWARD,
ROBT. REYBURN.

7 P. M.—The President has had rather more fever this afternoon. In other respects his condition remains unchanged. Pulse, 108; temperature, 102; respiration, 24. [Signed]
D. W. BLISS,
J. K. BARNES,
J. J. WOODWARD,
ROBT. REYBURN.

9 P. M.—The President continues about the same rate of progress as for several days past. The cooling apparatus is working perfectly, The temperature of the room was reduced to 54° this morning, and the President complained of feeling cold. The physicians do not look for any indications of permanent improvement for several days.

The President's temperature, which at the date of the last official bulletin was higher than at any time during the day, has since steadily fallen and now stands at about last night's figure. No special importance is attached by the attending surgeons to these fluctuations in the temperature and pulse at this stage of the President's case, as they are to be expected. The general condition of the patient at this hour is favorable and satisfactory.

UNOFFICIAL BULLETIN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 12, 1:30 a. m.—The President's favorable condition continues. He is now sleeping quietly.

FROM CHICAGO.

Griscom's Fast—Great Floods in Iowa.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Griscom began the 45th and last day of his fast at noon, weighing 149 pounds, a total loss of 48½ pounds. He will eat to-morrow noon, at the Olympic Theatre. He has modified his meal so that it will consist only of milk, cream, toast, strawberries, huckleberries, raisins, pickled oysters and coffee. He leaves the city for his home, Fayette, Ohio, on Monday.

After fasting twelve hours more Griscom to-night experienced an acceleration of appetite and in consequence decided that what he originally intended for his breakfast should serve only as an appetizer. He ordered to-night the following trifles with which to make his breakfast complete and afford him a square meal: A small ham two chickens (stuffed), one tongue, four hard boiled eggs, one pound new cheese, one quart onions, one pint currant jelly, one quart cranberries, five pies, apple, rhubarb, custard, lemon and raspberry. His physicians say he is in extraordinary good condition, and they do not apprehend any danger, even if he indulges himself with all he wants.

The *Evening Journal's* Des Moines special says the rain storm in this section, Saturday evening, appears to have been a regular waterspout. The bridge on the Keokuk road, between Leighton and Pella, was carried away. A heavy washout occurred on the Des Moines & Northwestern, near Waukee. Coup's circus was drowned out, and the performance stopped. Another big storm last night greatly damaged the Northwestern road, washing out several hundred yards of roadbed, and washing out bridges on the highways. The Des Moines river is at flood tide to-day. At Colfax the water covered flat cars standing on the track. At Marshalltown, this morning, there was four feet of water ou the Iowa Central roadbed, and the round-house fires were drowned out.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., July 11.—Great damage was caused in this city yesterday and last night by the heavy rains which culminated this morning in the form of a water-spout: The creeks rose to so great a height as to put afloat about forty houses occupied by families, some of them being swept down the streams. Fortunately, so far as learned, no lives were lost. The Ketchum wagon works and Standard steel mills were almost totally destroyed. The following properties were badly damaged: Hawkeye oil mills, Mammoth sugar refinery canning works, Krentzer's furniture factory, the gas works, Bowman's brewery, St. Louis elevator, Slight's elevator foundation, the Iowa Central machine shops, Iowa Central officers building, stock yards, general offices of the Iowa Central, Chicago & Northwestern depot buildings and the Bowen House, where the water reached the windows of the first story. The Chicago & Northwestern and the Central tracks were four feet under water at the depot. The Northwestern bridge went out east of the city, and the Central bridge at that place is disabled. The Central lost 20,000 ties and much bridge timber. The fair grounds are covered with water, and most of the high fences are swept away. Many farm houses are surrounded on the bottom on the Iowa river. Farmers put out signals of distress from roof of houses, and rescuing parties have been sent out in boats.

WASHINGTON.

The News from Washington Still of a Cheering Nature.

Hour by Hour the Improvement in the President's Condition Goes on.

Guiteau, the Would-be Assassin—Congratulations, Etc.

MR. BLAINE'S TELEGRAM.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 11.—The following was sent this morning to Minister Lowell, London: At the beginning of the 10th day since he was wounded, the symptoms of the President are all hopeful and favorable. Suppuration goes on with no higher pulse or temperature than should be expected. His milk diet of a pint and a half a day is relished and digested. His physical strength keeps up wonderfully, and his mind is entirely clear and active, without showing excitement. His physicians do not count him beyond danger, but general confidence in his recovery is strengthened every hour.

[Signed,] BLAINE, Secretary.

Dr. HAWKES, of the President's household, says that in compliance with the wish of the President and Mrs. Garfield, Harry and James, their sons, resumed their studies this morning.

GIVE TRUE ACCOUNTS.

A gentleman from New York, who arrived in the city this morning, says there is an impression among persons in that city that the bulletins issued regarding the President's condition are more or less colored for the purpose of allaying public apprehension. He also says that many persons incline to the opinion that the original telegrams sent from time to time to Drs. Agnew and Hamilton, consulting physicians, regarding the President's condition, are not given out for publication, and that telegrams purporting to be copies of those sent the consulting physicians are prepared, for the purpose of preventing any undue excitement, and consequently do not give the condition of the President as it really appears. These theories, if they do exist, are entirely erroneous, inasmuch as the official bulletins issued are written by the physician in charge, and contain the President's true condition at the time of their issuance. The same plan is adopted with regard to information which is dispatched to the consulting physicians, In both instances the contents are invariably telegraphed to the press from original copies. It is not the intention of the attending physicians to express an opinion in the bulletins issued, but merely to conven to the public the patient's true condition from time to time.

TO THE CONSULTING SURGEONS.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 11—The following telegram was sent by the attending surgeons, this afternoon, to the consulting surgeons, Drs. Agnew and Hamilton:

1 P. M.—During the past twenty-four hours favorable progress in the President's case has continued. He has taken and retained twenty-two ounces of milk and one ounce of rum. This morning at 9 o'clock he also had a piece of toast, softened in milk, and at 11:15 had fifteen grains of bi sulphate of quina. There has been no irritability of the stomach at any time. Last evening at 7:17 he received one quarter of a grain of morphia sulphade, hypodermercally, and slept well during the night. The wound was again dressed anticeptically yesterday evening and this morning, and continues to discharge a small quantity of healthy pus.

UNOFFICIAL REPORT.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 6 P. M.—The condition of the Prhsident has not materially changed since the last official bulletin. He complains a little of weakness and muscular soreness, and has once or twice manifested a slight apprehension that his recovery might leave him in some way disabled, so as to incapacitate him for active physical exercise. He said, recently, to one of the attendants: "I wish you would get me up on my feet. I would like to see whether I have any back bone left or not." But what ever doubt there may be in the mind of the President as to the condition of his physical backbone, there is none in the minds of his friends as to his moral backbone. After ten days of measurless danger, heat and suffering, he remains brave and cheerful as at the first, and is only restrained by his physician's orders from talking animatedly with those about him. The temperature of the President's room has been maintained to-day at 75° which is 15° lower than the temperature of the natural air. The refrigerating machine as now pumping into the room 20,000 cubic feet of air per hour, at a temperature of 70°.

GUITEAU.

Guiteau is still closely guarded, and it is very difficult to get any sort of communication, even indirectly, with him. Yesterday Guiteau complained that the prison food disagreed with him, and gave him indigestion, but said the jailor refused to give him any better, and he was getting used to it now. He sticks to his declaration that he was inspired to kill the President to save the Republican party; that the President had divided the party; and that the party never would be united again under President Garfield. Hence his inspiration was that it was better to sacrifice the President than the party. Guiteau says the inspiration of the assassination first came to him just after Conkling and Platt resigned; that he once went to the White House to shoot the President but could not shoot without endangering others, and deferred it. Yesterday he referred to his visit to the White House when the President had him forcibly ejected; but was quick to deny that it had anything to do with his attempt at assassination. His statements, however, in regard to his ejectment from the White House were somewhat conflicting, enough so, to warrant the suspicion that his murderous assault was more a matter of personal revenge for what he regarded as a great personal indignity, than anything else. Once he said his determination to kill the Presidda was formed long before the time when he was ejected; at another time he said it was the Thursday prior to the resignation of Conkling and Platt that he was put out of the White House, but seeming to recall the fact that he had said he made up his mind to kill the President just after Conkling and Platt resigned, he corrected himself and said it was long after he had determined to kill the President that he was ejected. He was quick enough to see that it would not do to say the assassination plot was conceived after he was kicked out of the White House. Guiteau said he was not certain whether it was the first or second shot. Guiteau is not kept in entire darkness as to the condition of the President. He learns from somebody how the President gets along. A few persons who get to see Guiteau let him know how the President gets along, and Guiteau said yesterday that he felt remorse at causing the President so much pain, and was sorry the shot had not been instantly fatal. He thought it was when the President fell, and he declares that neither Pearl or any other man had any idea of his purpose to shoot the President. Guiteau keeps in apparent good spirits, but his eyes are bloodshot, showing that his cheerfulness is assumed. He says he wants the star route investigation pushed. Numbers of letters and postal cards, mostly abusive, come to the jail to Guiteau.

CONGRATULATIONS.

A large number of telegrams and letters expressing sympathy with the President and gratitude for his probable recovery, were received at the State Department this morning.

Minister Stevens telegraphs from Stockholm, Sweden: "My intense sympathies for President Garfield and his family, and much gratitude for the signs of his recovery."

The following communications were received from the Mexican and Turkish Ministers:

LEGATION OF MEXICO, U. S., WASHINGTON, July 8.—My dear sir: Advices which I received after I had written the note which I had the honor to address, yesterday, to your department, inform me that an interruption in the transmission of dispatches, which occurred in Texas, caused my telegraphic correspondence with the government of Mexico, relative to the crime committed at Washington on the 2nd, to be delayed or sent astray. I receiving two telegrams last evening, one from the Mexican Secretary of Foreign Relations, and the other from the private Secretary of the President, and I take pleasure in copying them below: "I have received only nine dispatches from you, including that of yesterday. The first were delayed. I have already instructed you to express the concern felt by this government for the Presidents health.

(Signed,) MARISCAT."

As soon as news was received here concorning the outrageous attempt upon the life of the President, you were instructed by the Minister of Foreign Relations to express the feeling of horror produced by that crime in the minds of the government and people of Mexico. I particularly charge you to fulfil these instructions, and request you to send to me daily reports with regard to the President's health. [Signed] MANUEL GONZELES.

MANHATTAN BEACH, N. Y., July 11, 1881.

To the Secretary of State, Washington.

The Sublime Porte telegraphs me that his Imperial Majesty, the Sultan, has desired me to telegraph directly to his Excellency, the President, the expression of his earnest sympathy. His Majesty and the Imperial Government instructs me to reiterate, at this time, their sincere wishes for the President's speedy restoration to health, and I congratulate myself on being the medium through which these sentiments are conveyed. I am also very happy to have been one of the first to telegraph to you an expression of similar sentiments, which I did on the 2d of July, and afterwards to Mr. Walker. [Signed] ARISTICHE.

THOS. S. WHITE, surgeon, telegraphs from Beaufort, S. C., as follows: Every Southern heart has spontaneously throbbed in unison with the general solicitude for our President. Please convey my personal congratulations for present safety, which, to my experience, tokens deliverance. I now consider recovery assured.

THIRSTING FOR REVENGE.

A postal card, postmarked St. Louis Mo., but without signature, upon which the writer stated that he had carefully watched the reports relative to the President, and should not be satisfied with simply the incarcerstion of Guiteau in an insane asylum or for a term of years in the penitentiary, but he had avowed by all that is holy to take vengeance for the suffering needlessly caused President Garfield, and to kill Guiteau himself, which statement he desired not be forgotten.

A FEELING OF UNEASINESS.

To-night's bulletin showing that the temperature of the President went up to 102.8, caused some feeling of uneasiness outside of the White House, as that was the highest figure it has yet reached. The Washington Associated Press Agent called upon Dr. Woodward to ask what the surgeons thought of it. He said that the Doctors did not regard it as an alarming sign; that the increase was caused by hammering and other noises incident to running in pipes for the transmission of compressed air, that these universal noises somewhat excited him, and caused some increase of his fever. The doctors all agreed in attributing the increase of temperature to the excitement and annoyance of the President by the noises made by the workmen. Dr. Woodward was very positive as to this theory, and hence did not feel alarmed. The other surgeons agreed in this opinion. As an evidence of its correctness, the temperature began to recede by nine o'clock, to-night. Fever generally increases every night, caused by the heat and disturbance of the day, and declines every night when the atmosphere becomes cool, and everything is entirely quiet. The surgeons are as hopeful of the President's recovery to-night as they have been yet, and thought the chances were still in his favor.

BULLETINS

will be issued daily at 8 a. m, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. until further notice. This morning the President said to Dr. Bliss, I feel better this morning. I think I am going to get well. I think so to, replied Bliss. The President is very weak. He can move his legs a little, and that is about the only physical exertion, except talking that he is capable of. He suffers considerable pain in his legs, but does not complain of it much.

MR. CRUMP'S OPINION.

Mr. Crump, who has been with him nearly every hour since the shot was fired, said to-day: Get well! Of course he will. He is going to get well, without a doubt. Mr. Crump is of the opinion that the President will take a drive in six weeks.

CAREFULLY WATCHED.

The jaundice appearance, which was first noticed last Friday, has all disappeared, and the President's hands and face, which had become yellow, have resumed the color they had before they changed to that hue. He was given more nourishment than before. Great care is taken that nothing shall be administered that will change the tone of the stomach. One of the four attending physicians is constantly by the President's bedside. He is watched unceasingly by a medical attendant, as well as by the nurses.

The three main points are: No indications of a break in the heated term and the probabilities are that to-morrow will be quite as hot as to-day. The points are, first, to keep the system up and not let it fall in any particular. Second, to constantly watch the symptoms and act promptly as they may think advisable. Third, to see that the President is kept as comfortable and cheerful as possible. There is but little fear of blood poisoning. It is thought by the doctors that the pus discharge from the wound is of such a character now as to make it impossible that there should be blood poisoning. The President will talk now and then, but only say a very few words—nothing like a conversation.

A QUEER POSTAL CARD.

District Attorney Corkhill received to his care a postal card dated Madison Square, New York, July 9th, and addressed "Citizen Assassin." It reads:

CITIZEN ASSASSIN: Having saved the party, cabinet and star routes, smashed stalwartism, killed the Democratic party, immortalized Garfield, smothered Grant, Arthur and Conklingism, collapsed Depew, brought the planet's ears to the White House, and obtained a quarter of a million gift for the family, the President should pardon you as his best friend in the name of Zion. You served Zion six months in the Tombs for quoting three columns of the Bible before revision to save Woodhull from Beecher, declared unsound of mind, and thought harmless by the highest medical experts. As no one seems to be your friend, you will accept my services as counsel. Success guaranteed in advance.

[Signed] GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

ANOTHER LUNATIC.

A woman claiming to hail from Michigan put in an appearance at police headquarters to day, and asked directions to find the Attorney General. She gave the name of Hannah D. Klunneger, and said she had been swindled out of her property by a wicked lawyer of Bay City, Mich., and had come here to get the Attorney General to secure her rights for her. The President had not complied with her request to compel the restoration of her property, and he was punished for it. Among her effects was a letter addressed to the President, containing the following passage: I kindly ask you to send some Christian to look after the wicked city of Bay City, Mich., and reform it. She was judged deranged, and accordingly taken care of as another crank. She made no threats, but said the President and American General would be punished if they did not have justice done her. The city has been quite free of cranks of late.

THE PENSION BUREAU.

There is some stir created here over the announcement that Commissioner of Pensions Dudley intends to dismiss all the clerks in his bureau who served or were connected with the Confederate army during the rebellion. The *Star* quotes Dudley as saying that while he has no desire to discriminate against ex-Confederates he thinks they ought not hold a position to post up claims on Union soldiers. This matter caused more talk and interest than any question connected with the President since the attempted assassination. There is considerable talk on the streets about it.

MRS. HOWE.

The wife of ex-Senator Howe, of Wisconsin, is ill at the residence of her son-in-law, Enoch Tatten, in this city. Howe is a member of the international monetary conference, but has not yet heard of his wife's illness.

REGISTER BRUCE,

of the Treasury Department, to-day made a tour of inspection through his office, acquainting himself with his duties, &c. It was so quietly done that few of the clerks knew of his presence until addressed by him. He seems determined to post himself in all the details of his office.

Railroad Notes.

ST. LOUIS, July 11.—General Manager Soper, of the Iron Mountain railroad, received instructions from New York to day, to let the contract for the immediate construction of forty miles of what is to be known as the Crowley Ridge Branch of the Iron Mountain railroad. This line will start from Noble, on the main line, and extend southeast 250 miles, through one of the best cotton growing sections of Arkansas. The first forty miles will be completed, and ready to move this year's crop of cotton by the time it is prepared for market.

The extension of the St. Louis and San Francisco road from Joplin, Mo., to Gaterna, Kas., is finished to the latter point, and will be opened for business to morrow.

The bridge of the A., T. & S. F. R. R. across the Rio Grande at El Paso was completed Saturday last, and is now ready for the passage of trains. One hundred miles of this road has been located between El Paso and Caihuahua, Mexico, and grading has commenced. About twelve car loads of steel rails for this line are being shipped from here daily. These rails came from Europe to New Orleans, and thence to St. Louis by river, in barges. The company has a contract for a thousand freight cars, and as fast as the cars are completed they are loaded with rails and forwarded to the Mexican frontier.

A Hellish Deed.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 11.—Information from Desarsburg gives details of a hellish deed committed near that place. A girl about thirteen or fourteen years old, an orphan child, being laised by a Mr. Sterling, started on her way to school last Friday morning. She never reached the school, but of this fact her guardian was not aware of until at night, when failing to return home, found she had not been there at all that day. Fearing she had met with a tearful fate, he gave the alarm and the people turned out to search for the little woman. All night they hunted in vain. About 9 o'clock Saturday morning one Winters found the liteless body of the poor little thing in an out of the way place in the corner of a fence. She had been ravished and murdered, and beside her body were the broken pieces of fence rail, covered with blood, with which her life had been taken. Suspicion points to two colored men as the perpetrators of the outrage, and it seems to be correct, as they have left the country and cannot be found.

Captured by Indians.

ST. LOUIS, July 11.—Parties just arrived here from Chihuahua, Mexico, says that a paper was found in the road, near the place where Thomas Pugh was captured by Indians when they attacked the stage, some forty miles below El Paso, several days ago. The paper bore these words: "Written by Mr. Pugh," under a prominent head line. "Take notice, the finder of this is entitled to one hundred dollars on delivering it to Mormon & Co., Chihuahua. I am a prisoner among the Indians. Do what you can for me" The paper is dated three o'clock in the morning. It is thought that if Mr. Pugh is in the hands of Victoria's Indians, he is being held as a hostage, or for exchange for several Indians of that band now in the hands of the Mexican authorities at Chihuahua. It is further thought the Mexicans would exchange some Indian children they hold for Mr. Pugh, but it is doubtful whether they would give up adult prisoners.

A Dreadful Accident.

CHICAGO, July 11.—A special from the City of Mexico says a church roof fell, in San Malta, Tuesday last, killing over fifty people, mostly women, some of whom were worshipping. Twenty men who were working on the roof were killed, and others fatally hurt.

Meagre reports have been received of one of the worst disasters in the history of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad, at Hudson, Wisconsin, yesterday. A freight train of forty-three cars and two engines broke in two, four and a half miles out, and fourteen cars ran unchecked down the steep grade and could not be overtaken, having acquired a velocity of sixty miles an hour. It crossed a bridge and struck another freight train at the depot, killing the engineer, George Trider, and making a terrible collision. Loss, $50,000.

Yellow Fever.

HAVANA, July 11.—During the week ending on the 8th inst., 23 deaths occurred here from yellow fever, and 15 from small pox.

NEW YORK.

Progress of the Senatorial Contest.

Interesting Specials from Washington, Etc, Etc

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

ALBANY, July 11.—Joint convention ballot, short term: Conkling, 28; Lapham, 60; Potter, 48; Fisher, 1; Cornell, 1. Necessary to a choice, 70.

Ballot, long term: Kernan, 48; Miller, 61; Wheeler, 18; Adams, 2; Evarts, 1; Chapman, 2; Rogers, 3; Storen, 1; Fish, 2. Necessary to a choice, 70. Convention adjourned.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The *Post's* Albany special says it is whispered about that the stalwarts are considering the feasability of putting forth Grant and Wheeler for the vacancies.

Private telgrams to this city say that the Kingston *Freeman*, hitherto a strong Conkling paper, at the home of Speaker Sharpe, will come out this afternoon advocating the election of Miller and Lapham, in the interests of peace and harmony.

MALONE, N. Y., July 11.—In calling on Mr. Wheeler this morning, while he did not desire to be interviewed, he said he had only to say, on the subject of Senatorial vacancies, that his friends in Albany, having assented in calling the caucus, and participated in its action, he advised them, with all faith, to abide by the action of the caucus.

RAILROAD OFFICERS.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The directors of the Metropolitan Elevated railroad elected Russell Sage as President and Sylvester Kneeland Secretary.

A TALK WITH DR. BLISS.

NEW YORK, July 11.—A Washington special says that upon being asked this morning if the President was growing stronger, Dr. Bliss impatiently asked: "How do you expect a man to grow stronger on twelve ounces of liquid food a day, a pretty high ten days' fever, and the drain of a dangerous wound? No, he is not growing stronger. When the fever leaves him, when the wound is healed and he is eating twelve ounces of beefsteak three times a day, he will get strong again. But he is getting every day nearer to the time when he will be growing stronger, and that is quite enough for us to be thankful for, is it not?"

Do you consider the President better than he was yesterday morning?

"Yes, undoubtedly. The pulse and temperature are lower. We were somewhat disturbed at the increase of temperature which took place on Saturday, and continued measurably on Sunday. But this morning it is down again, and the pulse is back to 98. By the end of this week I have the strongest faith that the President will be out of danger, and will be growing stronger fast enough to satisfy our friends here."

OFFICE-SEEKERS.

Postmaster General James has a good word for even the office-seekers. He says that scarcely half a dozen have approached him, by card, during the last week, upon the subject of their claims.

DR CARNAHAN'S OPINION.

Dr. Carnahan said to-day that nothing could be more satisfactory than the way in which the President is getting along. The fact that his pulse and temperature sometimes run up in the evening denote nothing unusual, so long as the pulse does not rise higher than the temperature there is no occasion for anxiety. He has passed the critical period, and is now on the highway to recovery.

IN PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

Information was obtained, yesterday, showing that Chas. J. Guiteau was once a member of Plymouth church, and upon further inquiry it was ascertained, from a member of S. V. Holiday's family, that he also belonged to one of the Plymouth Bible classes, about 12 years ago, and lasted about two years. Mr. Alvan Hill, who taught the class of which Guiteau was a member, when asked about it, said that he remembered the person well enough, having had personal experience with him which clearly indicated the insincerity of his character. This he explained by saying that the very first time he saw Guiteau the latter said he was out of employment and trying to find something to do, and on the strength of that plea borrowed $7.00 from him. After that, said Mr. Hill, I found out that he was not looking for work, so when he came to me again, soon afterward, and wanted to borrow more money, I flatly refused to let him have any. That was the kind of eccentricity he displayed. The custom was for members of the class to hang their photographs on the wall, all in one frame, and there it remained until he committed the horrible assault on the President. When I heard he was the person who did that, I took his picture down at once.

THE BULLET'S COURSE.

A Washington special has the following: Dr. Reyburn, upon being shown the statement of Dr. Bliss, this morning, to the effect that strong indications existed by which the location of the ball will be determined very soon; if they continued, said that such was the fact, or that at least the suspicions heretofore entertained of its course were greatly strengthened. He declined, for professional reasons, to enter at length into a description of these indications.

"Will you make an effort to extricate the ball soon?"

"Not unless it becomes necessary, or the patient is so far recovered as to be able to sustain an operation without danger. If it is in the outer wall of the abdomen, it is not likely to give any trouble at present."

"Does it give the President pain where it is?"

"The President's body, just now, is pretty sore, from head to toes. His feet and legs pain him, and his back feels as if broken in two, while the abdomen is, of course, tender."

SAD ACCIDENT.

By the fall of a scaffolding at the Ocean Oil Works, near Jersey City, twelve bricklayers were thrown to the ground, seven of whom were severely injured.

HAMILTON'S OPINION.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Dr. Frank H. Hamilton said this morning, that the symptoms in the President's case indicate nothing but a gradual improvement. Referring to a Washington dispatch printed in the *Evening Post*, of Saturday, in which the President's symptoms were spoken of as being more serious than the public supposed, Dr. Hamilton said that that account was greatly exaggerated. President Garfield was not a well man by any means, but his present symptoms were not alarming to a surgeon. More precautions to prevent excitement in the case of the President than in ordinary cases, may cause alarm, but the President is getting along well, and nature may be expected to do almost all that remains to to be done. There will be no necessity at all for probing for the ball, unless the healing of the wound is not healthful, and indicates an internal absess or concealed suppuration. If the healing seems to be natural and healthful, nothing needs to be done.

HON. JAMES B. BECK.

What He Has to Say of the Attempted Assassination.

LOUISVILLE, July 11.—Hon. James B. Beck arrived in the city this morning, and was speedily found by a *Courier Journal* reporter.

Reporter—You are just from Washington, and the people generally would like to hear from you directly as to the attempt on the President's life.

Mr. Beck—I have been suffering during the forenoon and am hardly equal to the task, but I will tell you briefly all I know.

Where were you on the morning of the assassination?

I was about six hundred yards from the spot when the shot was fired. I was driving to the ticket office to bring my family home, and driving down Ninth street, and had just passed the Patent Office when a colored man who knew me said that the President had been shot. I made some skeptical remark, but then looking down street, I saw mounted men flying in every direction. I ordered the driver to drive as fast as possible to the depot, and arrived there while the President was still lying on the floor. The crowd was immense, and increasing every moment, and was much excited, and gathered about me, and a disposition to lynch the murderer seemed to be general. I remonstrated with the sentiment, saying it would not be a sufficient expiation for so monstrous a crime against the whole nation and civilization itself. A young man said: Mr. Beck, I knew this last night. I said: My God! has it been a conspiracy? I do not know, but I knew this would happen last night. And the young man disappeared. I am glad I did not recognize that young man. I suppose he was executed and was beside himself.

Reporter — When did you last see President Garfield before he was wounded? On Tuursday afternoon. We passed quite a little while together. His desire was to do all he could for some constituents of mine, in whose interests I called. He began to talk of his wife's illness, and the happiness he expected to have during his holiday. His eyes filled as we talked, and when we parted he gave me a left handed slap on the shoulder as a love lick. Did you see him after the shooting? No, but I called at the White House that evening and gave a prescription, which I am sure was of service. I told the Cabinet that in my belief that if Mrs. Garfield should break down on her arrival it would kill him. His mind was solely engrossed about her, and I begged that Mrs. Blaine, who is the nerviest woman in the world, and a woman of brains as well as nerve, should meet and prepare Mrs. Garfield. One smile from his wife was worth more to the half dying President than all the doctors.

Reporter—You think the President will recover?

Mr. Beck—I think so. His only danger now is a too speedy removal. If they will leave him alone, he will recover. If they attempt to change his position, he may have a relapse. Everything has been in his favor. He is a boy in health and heart and a good Christian man who does not fear to die. He feels that he has run a career wronging no man, and he is ready to go, but he don't want to go, and is full of cheer and hope. I believe, therefore, he will get well.

What of the Vice President?

He is not a bad man. He is soft hearted and has suffered not a little. Reports have not been exaggerated. He is really a kind good man, and as I saw him he was overwhelmed and the last thing he wanted was the Presidency.

Do you think that there was a conspiracy?

Of that I am entirely without information.

What about the failure of the Democrats to elect a President of the Senate?

They have no chance. The Vice President never vacated the chair.

But did he not offer to do so?

The facts are that the Republicans agreed to go into an election if the Democrats would elect Harris, of Tennessee. Democrats who had a high regard for Senator Harris, and Senator Harris, who is an unselfish Democrat, refused to accept the office thus tendered by the Republicans. There was, consequently, no election. That is all.

Cutting Rates.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—It is officially stated that the cutting of west bound passenger rates has been in progress since Friday last, and that to-day the movement was inaugurated by the Boston & Albany, and has since been joined by the New York Central, the New York, Lake Erie & Western, and the Baltimore & Ohio companies. The reduction thus far is $5.00 on through tickets to Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis. The Pennsylvania railroad company has not yet reduced its schedule prices, but its officers say that unless the agreement to restore the former tariff is quickly arrived at, they will cut rates to meet other roads.

The Weather.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 11.—The heat has not been quite so intense to-day as it was yesterday, but the thermometer shows only two to three degrees lower temperature. Clouds temper the fierce rays of the sun, however, and there is a marked absence of the scorching sensation which prevailed yesterday. A brisk shower fell about noon, and there was considerable thunder. This cooled the atmosphere somewhat, but it afforded only temporary relief. About a dozen sunstrokes occurred this morning, five of which were fatal, and several were reported last night, not previously mentioned.

Indian Depredations.

SANTA FE, July 11.—An El Paso dispatch says Lieut. Neal Gullard and Mexican army returned with 50 soldiers on Sunday from hunt after Appachees. He reports that on the 7th inst. 6 leagues south of Lucero he found the dead bodies of a man and woman. A cornet of the 26th battalion was killed and 2 servants wounded, but escaped. The Indians burned the carriage and took the horse with them. The people who went from the carriage to bury the stage driver found the body of Thos. Pugh, terribly mutilated and shot three times.

Tortured to Death.

EL PASO, Mexico, July 11.—To day T. W. Pugh, son of ex-Senator Pugh, was found by a scout of Mexican troops, near Carrezal, Chihuahua, horribly mutilated. He was tortured to death in a terrible manner, and after death three shots were fired into his body.

Murderous Rascals.

LITTLE ROCK, July 11.—John Letting, a German farmer living about six miles from Corning, Clay county, was called to his door Saturday night by four disguised men, who shot at him several times, inflicting dangerous wounds. Cause unknown.

Death of Ex-Senator Hitchcock.

CHICAGO, July 11. An Omaha special says that ex-Senator P. W. Hitchcock died there yesterday, from over-exertion in the sun. He was a classmate of Gen. Garfield at Williams' College.

FOREIGN.

The Fate of the Arizona Still in Suspense.

English Trade Notes—General Gossip on Foreign Affairs.

A ROYAL TYRANT.

LONDON, July 11.—A correspondent of the *Al Guergevo*, after describing the terrorism exercised by Prince Alexander at the recent elections for members of the Assembly, states that even the Bulgarian newspaper published by the American miss

The Champion.

Atchison, Kansas, July 12, 1881.

JOHN A. MARTIN, Editor.

THERE are now in this country 271,144 teachers, or one teacher to every 184 of population.

FRANCE is getting to be a beer drinking Nation. The consumption of beer in Paris now greatly exceeds that of wine.

THE corn in this vicinity is beginning to need rain very badly. It will be seriously injured unless a rain should soon occur.

THE first Governor of New Mexico was PEDRO DE PARALTA, and he occupied the executive chair of that Territory 280 years ago.

IT is said that the restoration of the President to health will be followed by the biggest boom in the stock market ever known.

GRISCOM, the Chicago faster, will finish his forty-five days fast at noon, to-day. He saw TANNER'S forty days, and went five better.

EX-SENATOR P. W. HITCHCOCK, of Nebraska, died on Sunday. He was a class-mate of Senator INGALLS, of this State, in college.

THE keepers of the jail where GUITEAU is confined say the assassin is the greatest poltroon they have ever known. He is in mortal terror of the populace.

THE interest on the public debt of the United States, in 1869, was $130,694,243 per annum; for 1881 it will be $84,571,478. Reduction in twelve years, $46,122,765.

THE largest train of cars ever drawn was hauled from Columbia to Harrisburg, Pa., the other day, by a Modoc locomotive. It contained 175 cars, 80 of which were loaded.

NEARLY every newspaper office is stocked with old cuts of murderers and in many instances they are being made to do duty now for GUITEAU, the would-be slayer of the President.

A DAUGHTER of J. C. AYER, the patent medicine man, refused a proffered alliance with one of the Spanish Bourbon princes. The lady is an heiress, and the prince one of the impecunious nobles who wanted a fortune.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S message of sympathy to Minister LOWELL is the fourth of its kind that she has sent. Her reign, beginning in 1837, bridges the death of three American Presidents who have died in office, and the fourth who has come near death.

THE President's physicians and household friends are all, as Gen. SWAIM expresses it, "satisfied that he is on the sunny side of life again." His final recovery will be necessarily slow and tedious, but the chances are now very largely in his favor.

THE county seat election in Rawlins county, Kansas, was held on the 6th inst. Three hundred and sixteen votes were polled, and Atwood was chosen as the county seat by a majority of eighty-eight votes, over Ludell. All the Atwood candidates for county officers were elected.

THE new law of New Hampshire taxing church property when it exceeds $10,000 in value, has recently been declared constitutional by the Supreme Court of the State, on the ground that it is competent for the Legislature to treat church property like any other in the matter of taxation, and that the fact of long exemption does not affect the question.

OBSERVATIONS of the water level of a number of lakes in California and Oregon show that considerable change has taken place. The most notable are Goose lake, thirty miles in length, which was almost dry in 1853, but contained ten feet of water in 1870, and has since been increasing in depth; Clear Lake, which is ten feet deeper than in 1854, and Tulio Lake, which has risen about fifteen feet in the same time.

REFERRING to a statement that during a storm at Oberlin, recently, hail stones as large as a tea cup fell, PROUTY, of the Junction City *Union*, says:

"In the spring of 1860 hail stones fell at Leroy, Coffer county, that weighed a pound and a half each. The editor of this paper witnessed the storm and it was the most terrifying sight he ever beheld. The stones went through the roofs of houses, tore off clapboards, swept away windows by the wholesale and killed a large number of horses and cattle."

WITH reference to the pressure of modern life, Judge TOURGEE recently said that twenty-four hours of such responsibility and strain as now comes upon the average American would have killed the strongest man the eighteenth century ever shone upon. "Only think," said he, "of GEORGE WASHINGTON making war with a brigade of reporters in camp, or JOHN WESLEY trying to grow in grace with a telephone in his room and 10,000 beloved disciples asking him questions about the new version of the Testament."

SOME unfavorable inferences have been drawn from the condition of the export grain traffic. A year ago at this time there were 12,376,000 bushels afloat bound for a foreign market, while at present there are but 9,172,000. This looks like a heavy falling off, but the quantity shipped the year previously was only 7,620,000 bushels, and hence the present statement shows an increase in comparison with that of 1879. The fact is that 1880 was a year of such extraordinary demand as to be an exception to all rules, and if our average exports are even one-third less they are sufficient to afford encouragement.

SUNDAY last was the hottest day, in St. Louis, of which any record exists. At 6 a. m. the mercury marked 80, at 10 o'clock 94, at 12 m. 102, and at 2 and 6 p. m. 97.7; minimum, 70; maximum, 104.1—the latter between 3 and 4 o'clock. Thirty cases of sunstroke were reported, and eight deaths. At Columbus, O., the thermometer reached 103°. At Cincinnati it registered 103½°, with twelve cases of sunstroke, four fatal. At Dayton, Ohio, it stood at 106°, and seven fatal cases of sunstroke are reported. At Wheeling the thermometer registered 103°; and at Pittsburg 102°. In New York and Washington the weather was comparatively cool.

ABOUT OUR PRESIDENTS.

The most dangerous period of President GARFIELD'S case was, it is said, on the Fourth of July. His life, that day, hanged by a very slender thread, and his physicians and attendants hardly expected him to survive the anniversary.

This recalls the fact that three of our Presidents have died on the Fourth. JOHN ADAMS and THOMAS JEFFERSON both died on the 4th of July, 1826, and JAMES MONROE on the 4th of July, 1831.

WASHINGTON died on the 14th of December, 1799, after a sickness of only one day. The news of his death reached New York three days later, having been sent by express riders, who made what was then considered remarkably quick dispatch. The news of the assault on President GARFIELD was known in every city throughout the civilized world within three hours after it occurred.

President MADISON died on the 28th of June, 1836; President HARRISON died in the White House, April 4th, 1841, just one month after his inauguration. President JACKSON died June 8th, 1845, at the Hermitage. President JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, died in the Speaker's room at the Capitol, Feb. 23d, 1848, two days after falling in the House of Representatives, while making a speech. JAMES K. POLK died at Nashville, Tenn., June 15th, 1849, only three months after the close of his Presidential term. ZACHARY TAYLOR died in the White House, on the 9th of July, 1850, having served as President only one year and four months.

During the next decade, 1860 to 1870, five ex-Presidents died, JOHN TYLOR on the 17th of January, 1862; MARTIN VAN BUREN on the 24th of July, 1862; ABRAHAM LINCOLN on the morning of the 15th of April, 1865; JAMES BUCHANAN on the 1st of June, 1868; and FRANKLIN PIERCE on the 8th of October, 1869. MILLIABD FILLMORE died, March 8th, 1874, and ANDREW JOHNSON, July 31st, 1875.

It will be noticed that six of our Presidents have died in July, four in June, two in April, and one in each of the months of January, December, February, March and October. There are two ex-Presidents living, GRANT and HAYES.

The youngest ex-President at the date of his death was JAMES K. POLK, who was fifty-four; the oldest was JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, who lived to be eighty-one. After the death of WASHINGTON twenty-seven years elapsed before another ex-President died, and then two, ADAMS and JEFFERSON, died on the same day.

IN THE SICK ROOM.

The President, it is said, can with difficulty be restrained from talking about the business of his office. The only persons admitted to his room are his physicians and nurses, Mrs. GARFIELD, Gen. SWAIM, who is his regular watcher every night, Cols. ROCKWELL and CORBIN, and, occasionally his Cabinet officers. The President is keenly alert to everything going on around him. His mind is as active as it was when he was well, and he chafes a great deal under the restraints put upon him. He appears entirely confident of his recovery. The other day he said, suddenly, to Col. ROCKWELL: "I hear that the Catholics have been saying masses for me." "Yes, they have," said ROCKWELL. "Spontaneous or ordered?" "Both." The President seemed great touched by this evidence of affectionate regard, and after thinking over it a few moments he said: "ROCKWELL, I must make some recognition of that when I get well."

The physicians prescribe chicken broth and milk, with rum in it. He don't like the rum, and he said, the other morning, to Gen. SWAIM: "Don't you think they are rumming me too much?" Gen. SWAIM says he is remakably cheerful.

THE FIRST VICTIM.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati *Gazette* recalls the fact that the first Fourth of July orator this country ever produced was assassinated. In 1778, just two years after independence had been declared, the day was celebrated in Charleston, S. C., and an oration was delivered by Dr. DAVID RAMSAY. The latter was an able author as well as a physician, and wrote the first history of America. He married the daughter of HENRY LAURENS, the distinguished patriot, who was for a time imprisoned in the Tower of London for his devotion to his country. It is a curious fact that this very DAVID RAMSAY was shot in broad daylight by a lunatic, this being at that time a new feature in crime. The weapon was a pistol, and the wound was immediately fatal. Dr. RAMSAY was a member of the first Congress. It convened in Charleston in 1789, and included a remarkable representation of the talent and patriotism of the country. He was the first instance of assassination among our public men.

A DAY OF THANKSGIVING.

On Sunday night Gov. FOSTER, of Ohio, addressed the following telegram to the Governers of all the States and Territories:

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, COLUMBUS, O., July 10, 1881.

Present indications strongly encourage the hope that the President will recover from the effect of the horrible attempt upon his life. It must occur to all that it would be fitting for the Governors of the several States and Territories to issue proclamations, setting apart a day to be agreed upon for thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty God, for the blessed deliverance of our President, and for this great evidence of his goodness to this nation. If this suggestion meets your approbation permit me to name the Governors of New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Maryland and Ohio, as a committee to fix upon the day to be soon observed. Please reply.

[Signed] CHARLES FOSTER.

SUNDAY PETITIONS.

On Sunday, in all the Catholic churches in Washington, and, as a rule, throughout the whole country, prayers were offered during mass, and the litany of the saints recited at the conclusion of every mass, for the recovery of President GARFIELD. In nearly all the Protestant churches throughout the country prayers were offered for the President's recovery, and many ministers made the assassination the subject of their discourse. In the Jewish Synagogues of New York, Boston, and other large cities, special services were held, and prayers offerred for the President's restoration to health.

VASSAR has one smart girl who will in the hereafter be heard of in women's rights societies. She described "straw" as being a hollow thing with a ten-cent man on one end of it and a twenty cent drink on the other end.

THE prospect of a war between France and Italy appears imminent.

THROUGH NORTHERN KANSAS.

On the Road.

[Editorial Staff Correspondence of The Champion.]

As there is danger of these letters overlapping each other, and the idea of presenting a sketch of each Kansas county separately becoming lost, this epistle is designed to serve to connect the counties of Osborne and Rooks.

Before taking leave of the city of Osborne, we had the pleasure of a few moments conversation with Rev. R. B. Foster, a gentleman of long residence in the county, and the "weather bureau" of the vicinity. Mr. Foster's observations of the rainfall, etc., extend over eight years. His conclusions are that nowhere in Kansas have observations been taken long enough to determine whether the rainfall is increasing or not. Of the eight years, he considers four good crop years and four bad. Of the four bad, two, 1874 and 1880, were very bad; in the two others, while the crops were short, there was not absolute destitution. The difference between a good and bad year is the difference between a wet year and a dry one. Mr. Foster thought Mr. Hays' estimate of the wheat crop excessive. He did not believe the crop of this year as good as that of 1878. I am inclined to think "crop reports," as published by newspapers, are, on the whole, unreliable. I do not believe any absolute knowledge on the subject can be obtained except by the observation of an experienced grain raiser or buyer.

The journey from Osborne to Bull City was made this time by rail. The sight of the county brought up the recollections of a former trip, which was taken by carriage, in company with my good old friend, the late General Bull. The old gentleman had presided at the political meeting at Osborne the night before, having come over from Bull City to meet our party, and to accompany us on our journey to the latter place. It was a clear morning in the early autumn, and our venerable guide was full of enthusiasm. He stood up in the carriage much of the way, pointing out, with the eagerness of a boy, the various points of interest. It was sad to ride over the railroad for which he looked so long and realize that he was snatched from life and its busy scenes, just as his hopes were on the point of being realized, and he seemed about to enter upon years of comfort and prosperity, after other years which had been clouded by misfortune. He was a gallant gentleman; a pioneer, yet with all the refinement of manner we associate with courts and capitals. I was glad to note the kindness and reverence with which his memory is held in the community for which he did so much.

Bull City, now a railroad terminus, was found, of course, greatly changed. The big hotel, the Mitchell House, could hold without crowding all the inhabitants of the place as I saw it in 1878. The old log store in which Gen. Ball carried on his business had entirely disappeared. The only old timers I found were the Haas brothers, whose log store had given way to a fine stone structure. They had held on through thick and thin (quite "thin," at times, they assured me), and had been rewarded for their persistence. Among the new people I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. T. M. Walker, one of that school of good fellows a "thoroughbred" Kentuckian, and we compared earlier and later recollections of "sweet Owen." A former Atchisonian was met, Mrs. Stiers, who left an Atchison school room for a homestead in this then wild country; has perfected the title to her land, teaching meanwhile in the schools of the county and is now in mercantile business in the town. Doniphan county, which appears to have had much to do with the settlement of Western Kansas, had a representative in Mr. Lloyd. Others were met in the brief time allowed, and enough learned to satisfy us that Bull City is reasonably prosperous. One curious fact, however, was noticed, viz, that the business men who had come early, who had been through the hard times, and had seen the railroad they had prayed for, completed, now said, with a sort of regret, that they believed there was more fun in living in the old times. Happiness is always behind us; or, like camp in the army, just three miles ahead.

We crossed the Solomon and stopped to interview the miller, Mr. W. W. Bush. The countenance of the miller is a very good indication of the prosperity or lack of it in any country. This miller seemed in excellent spirits. He was overhauling his establishmeet, and putting in another set of burrs, making three. Mr. Bush pays no special attention to the thermometer, barometer or water gauge, but he assured us that the flow of the Solomon which turns his wheel is much greater and more uniform than it was five or six years ago. He is satisfied, and it is as certain as anything, that as goes the mill so goes any agricultural country.

We pursued our way up the Solomon, marking especially the timber. It is much heavier than on the north fork of the same stream, and the windings of the stream are so close and continuous that quite a compact body of forest is formed. Where was open prairies, at the time of our previous visit, were now fields of wheat and corn, or, what I am inclined to think better for this country, inclosed pastures. We saw one inclosure of a thousand acres, all surrounded by a wire fence, belonging, I was told, to a Mr. Green.

So journeying along toward the setting sun, and noting various things of interest, we passed the one house of Raceburg, and the two houses of Rooks Center; and the place where once was Sewell, and so came to Frank Frazell's, which is the heart and center of Stockton, the capital of Rooks county.

N.

STOCKTON, July 9.

IF GUITEAU had been turned loose in the joint convention at Albany, with a mitrailleuse, instead of in Washington with a revolver, there would have been no serious regrets. We have never heard of a body of men in the world who needed killing worse than do the members of that joint convention, individually and collectively.

IN the base ball match between the League clubs, Chicago is still ahead, having won 28 and lost only 11 games. Buffalo ranks next, having won 22 games, and then follow Detroit, Worcester, Providence, Troy, Cleveland and Boston, in the order named.

—Over 155,000 Howe Scales sold. Borden, Selleck & Co., agents, Chicago, Ill.

DR. D. W. BLISS.

CENTRALIA, July 9, 1881.

To the Editor of The Champion:

In noticing, in your issue of this morning, the name of Dr. D. W. Bliss and his antecedents, the writer fails to mention the fact which gives him his great reputation for dealing with such a case as that of President Garfield.

At the beginning of the war he left Michigan with one of her early regiments as its surgeon, but was soon after detailed to take charge of what was known as the Armory Square Hospital, in Washington, south of the Capitol, and the nearest one of all the hospitals to the Potomac steamboat landing. Hence the more seriously wounded and those who had to be moved upon stretchers, being too badly wounded to be placed in an ambulance, were sent to Armory Square, and placed under the care of Dr. Bliss.

Probably there is no surgeon upon the planet who has had so large an experience with serious gun shot wounds. It was a great comfort to us, from the first, to know that our good President, in this fight for life, had by his side one so able to defend him. Truly yours,

GEO. B. LINCOLN.

"A CELEBRATED CASE."

What promises to become one of the most celebrated cases in legal lore, is reported from Waynesboro, Georgia. Some time since, a citizen of that place lost three geese. He at once instituted a search for the missing fowls, and discovered three in the yard of a neighbor, which he claimed. The neighbor refused to deliver them, on the ground they were his own property. An action was commenced in a Justice's court by the loser, but he failed to obtain possession. He therefore carried the case to the County Court, where he obtained judgment in his favor. This was not satisfactory to the defendent, and he appealed the case to the Superior Court, where it is now pending. The plaintiff has employed an ex-member of Congress, and the defendant an ex-County Judge, and no matter how the case is decided, it will be carried to the Supreme Court. This beats any of the celebrated "hog cases" that so often interest our courts.

VISCOUNTESS HABERTON, a strong-minded English peeress, who astonished society a few months ago by saying in a magazine article that a sensible girl needed a chaperon as little as a sensible boy, is at the head of a "rational dress society" just organized in England. It does not propose to alter the outer aspect of women's dress, bat to hang it from the shoulders and loosen it at the waist, and make other changes whose value every woman professes and few practice.



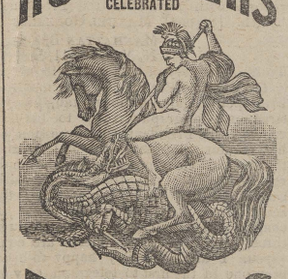
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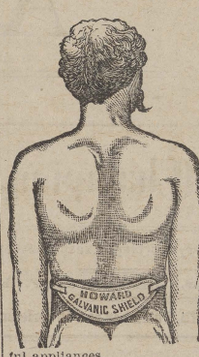
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Our Galvanic Appliances are the only ones in the world which actually meet the numerous cases that demand electric treatment. Our Shield contains MORE POWER CONCENTRATED FOR NERVE AND MUSCULAR CENTERS than the strongest electric belt made. Our special appliances gives a current DIRECTLY TO THE ENTIRE NERVOUS AND MUSCULAR SYSTEM. They at once reach the seat of disease speedily restoring the vital forces—Lost Manhood—and curing the worst cases of Seminal Weakness, Exhaustion, Impotency, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, Paralysis, Epilepsy, etc. Young men suffering from early indiscretion lack nerve force, and fail to attain strength. Middle aged men often lack vigor, while old men believe it to be the natural progress of age and decay. To one and all we can say that nature merely wants a natural aid, which our appliances give without drugging the stomach. We only ask sufferers to call and see our appliances, and get the names of hundreds of citizens of Denver alone that can speak from actual cures. We will convince the most skatical. Special illustrated pamphlet sent in sealed envelopl on receipt of six cents postage. Consultation at their office or by mail, free. Gentlemen of the profession are especially invited to call and examine these wonderful appliances.

Office Hours, from 9 a. m, to 6 p. m.

AMERICAN GALVANIC COMPANY,
359 Larimer Street, Denver, Colorado.

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"THE"
MERCHANT TAILOR.

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J. M. BOWEN & CO.,
Choice Wines and Liquors
PURE KENTUCKY WHISKIES
AND CALIFORNIA WINES.
SAMPLE ROOM ATTACHED.
The Neatest and best Place in the city. North Fifth street, West Side.

SURGICAL INSTITUTE BITTERS.

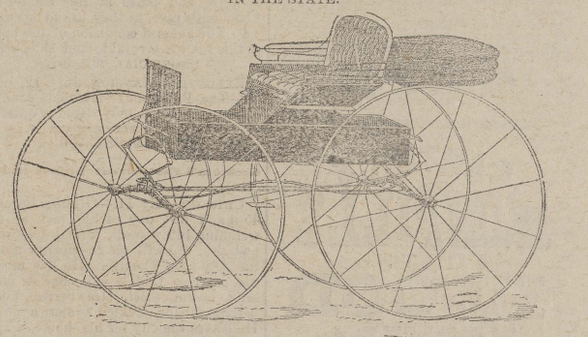
Purifies the Blood,
CURES
Dyspepsia,
Sick Headache,
Female Complaint,
Biliousness,
Constipation,
Liver Complaint
AND
General Debility.



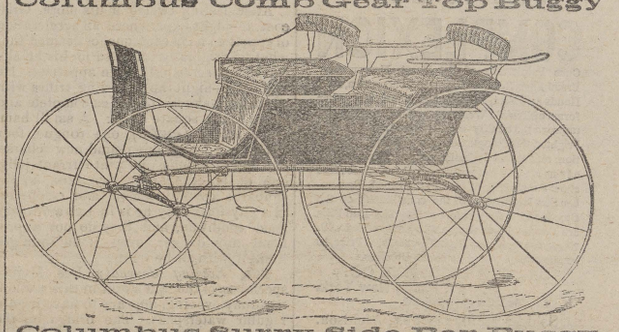
The fact that the WESTERN SURGICAL INSTITUTE manufactures these Bitters is a guarantee to the public of their PURITY and excellence. They are the best TONIC and CATHARTIC in the world.

For Sale by all Druggists.
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BUGGIES
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Columbus Comb Gear Top Buggy



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New styles in weekly. Mitchell, Bain and Buchanan Farm, Freight and Spring Wagons. Coates' Hay Rake, McCormick New Iron Mower, Nichols & Shepard Traction Engine, Nichols & Shepard Vibrator Thresher.

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Burdette Organs,
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These Pianos and Organs are the best made in the country, and take the lead of all competitors, being unrivalled in beauty of tone and perfection of mechanism. Send for Illustrated Catalogues

RATE OF INCOME ON INVESTMENTS,

Par value being $100, bearing interest at

Price Paid.	5%	6%	7%	8%	10%	12%
$50	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	20.00	24.00
55	9.09	10.90	12.72	14.55	18.18	21.80
60	8.33	10.00	11.66	13.33	16.66	20.00
65	7.69	9.23	10.76	12.30	15.38	18.47
70	7.14	8.57	10.00	11.42	14.28	17.14
75	6.66	8.00	9.33	10.66	13.35	16.00
80	6.25	7.50	8.75	10.00	12.50	15.00
82½	6.06	7.27	8.48	9.69	12.12	14.54
85	5.88	7.05	8 23	9.41	11.76	14.10
87½	5.71	6.85	8.00	9.14	11.42	13.70
90	5.55	6.66	7.77	8.88	11.11	13.32
92½	5.40	6.48	7.56	8.64	10.80	12.96
95	5.26	6.31	7.36	8.42	10.52	12.62
96	5.20	6.25	7.29	8.33	10.41	12.50
97	5.15	6.18	7.21	8.24	10.30	12.36
97½	5.12	6.15	7.17	8.20	10.25	12.30
98	5.10	6.12	7.14	8.16	10.20	12.24
99	5.05	6.06	7.07	8.08	10.10	12.12
100	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	10.00	12.00
101	4.95	5.94	6.93	7.92	9.90	11.88
102	4.90	5.88	6.86	7.84	9.80	11.76
103	4.85	5.82	6.79	7.76	9.70	11.64
104	4.80	5.76	6.73	7.69	9.61	11.52
105	4.76	5.71	6.66	7.61	9.52	11.42
110	4.54	5.45	6.36	7.27	9 09	10.90
115	4.34	5.21	6.08	6.95	8.69	10.42
120	4.16	5.00	5.83	6.66	8.33	10.00
125	4.00	4.80	5.60	6.40	8.00	9.60
130	3.84	4.61	5.38	6.15	7.69	9.22
135	3.70	4.44	5.18	5.92	7.40	8.88
140	3 57	4.28	5.00	5.71	7.14	8.56
145	3.44	4.13	4.82	5.51	6.89	8.27
150	3.33	4.00	4.66	5.33	6.66	8.00

AREA OF THE UNITED STATES.

	SQ. MILES.
Original limits of the Thirteen States	820,680
Louisiana, purchased of France in 1803, for $15,000,000	899,579
Florida, purchased of Spain in 1819, for $5,000,000	66,900
Territory confirmed by the Oregon Treaty in 1842 and 1846	308,052
Texas annexed in 1846 (Texas debt $7,500,000)	318,000
New Mexico and California in 1847 (cost of the war $15,000,000)	522,955
"Gadsden Purchase" of Mexico in 1853, for $10,000,000	45,535
Alaska, purchased of Russia in 1867, for $7,200,000	577,390
	3,559,091

THE METRIC SYSTEM.

WEIGHTS.

Metric Denominations and values. Names.	No. Grams.	Weight of what quantity of water at maximum density.	Equivalents in Denominations in use. Avoirdupois Weight.
Millier or tonneau	= 1,000,000	= 1 cubic meter	= 2204.6 pounds.
Quintal	= 100,000	= 1 hectoliter	= 220.46 pounds.
Myriagram	= 10,000	= 10 liters	= 22.046 pounds.
Kilogram or kilo	= 1,000	= 1 liter	= 2.2046 pounds.
Hectogram	= 100	= 1 deciliter	= 3.5274 ounces.
Dekagram	= 10	= 10 c. centimeters	= 0.3527 ounce.
Gram	= 1	= 1 c. centimeter	= 15.432 grains.
Decigram	= .1	= .1 c. centimeter	= 1.5432 grains.
Centigram	= .01	= 10 c. millimeters	= 0.1543 grain.
Milligram	= .001	= 1 c. millimeter	= 0.0154 grain.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.

Metric Denominations and Values.		Equivalents in Denominations in use.
Myriameter	= 10,000 meters	= 6.2137 miles.
Kilometer	= 1,000 meters	= 0.62137 m. or 3,280 ft. 10 in.
Hectometer	= 100 meters	= 328 feet and 1 inch.
Dekameter	= 10 meters	= 393.7 inches.
Meter	= 1 meter	= 39.37 inches.
Decimeter	= .1 of a meter	= 3.937 inches.
Centimeter	= .01 of a meter	= 0.3937 inch.
Millimeter	= .001 of a meter	= 0.0394 inch.

MEASURES OF SURFACE.

Metric Denominations and Values.		Equivalents in Denominations in use.
Hectare	= 10,000 square meters	= 2.471 acres.
Are	= 100 square meters	= 119.6 square yards.
Centare	= 1 square meter	= 1,550 square inches.

MEASURES OF CAPACITY.

Metric Denominations and Values. Names.	No. Liters.	Cubic Measure.	Equivalents in Denominations in use. Dry Measure.	Wine Measure.
Kiloliter	= 1,000	= 1 cubic meter	= 1.308 cubic yards	= 264.17 galls.
Hectoliter	= 100	= .1 cubic meter	= 2 bush. 3.35 pks.	= 26.417 galls.
Decaliter	= 10	= 10 c.decimeters	= 9.08 quarts	= 2.6417 galls.
Liter	= 1	= 1 c. decimeter	= 0.908 quart	= 1.0567 qrts.
Deciliter	= .1	= .1 c.decimeter	= 6.1022 cubic in.	= 0.845 gill.
Centiliter	= .01	= 10 c.centimeters	= 0.6102 cubic in.	= 0.338 fluid oz.
Milliliter	= .001	= 1 c.centimeter	= 0.061 cubic inch.	= 0.27 fluid dr.

INTEREST TABLE.

SIX PER CENT.

TIME.	$1	$2	$3	$4	$5	$6	$7	$8	$9	$10	$100	$1000
1 DAY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	17
2 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	33
3 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	50
4 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	7	67
5 "	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	8	83
6 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	1 00
7 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	12	1 17
8 "	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	1 33
9 "	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	15	1 50
10 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	17	1 67
11 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	18	1 83
12 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	20	2 00
13 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	22	2 17
14 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	23	2 33
15 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	25	2 50
16 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	27	2 67
17 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	28	2 83
18 "	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	30	3 00
19 "	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	32	3 17
20 "	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	33	3 33
21 "	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	35	3 50
22 "	0	1	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	37	3 67
23 "	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	38	3 83
24 "	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	40	4 00
25 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	42	4 17
26 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	43	4 33
27 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	45	4 50
28 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	47	4 67
29 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	48	4 83
1 MONTH.	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	50	5 00
2 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1 00	10 00
3 "	2	3	5	6	8	9	11	12	14	15	1 50	15 00
4 "	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	2 00	20 00
5 "	3	5	8	10	13	15	18	20	23	25	2 50	25 00
6 "	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	3 00	30 00
7 "	4	7	11	14	18	21	25	28	32	35	3 50	35 00
8 "	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	4 00	40 00
9 "	5	9	14	18	23	27	32	36	41	45	4 50	45 00
10 "	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	5 00	50 00
11 "	6	11	17	22	28	33	39	44	50	55	5 50	55 00
1 YEAR.	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	6 00	60 00

INTEREST LAWS OF ALL THE STATES.

STATES AND TERRITORIES.	PENALTY OF USURY.	Legal.	Special.
Alabama,	Loss of interest.	8	.....
Arizona,	No penalty.	10	No limit.
Arkansas,	" "	6	" "
California,	" "	10	" "
Colorado,	" "	10	" "
Connecticut,	Forfeiture of all interest.	7	" "
Dacotah,	" " contract.	7	18 per ct.
Delaware,	" " "	6	6 per ct.
District of Colum.	" " all interest.	6	10 per ct.
Florida,	No penalty.	8	No limit.
Georgia,	Forfeiture of excess.	7	12 per ct.
Idaho,	$300 fine or imp't. 6 mos. or both.*	10	24 per ct.
Illinois,	Forfeiture of all interest.	6	10 per ct.
Indiana,	" " interest and costs.	6	10 per ct.
Iowa,	" " excess.	6	10 per ct.
Kansas,	" " " over 12 per cent.	7	12 per ct.
Kentucky,	" " all interest.	6	10 per ct.
Louisiana,	" " interest.	5	8 per ct.
Maine,	No penalty.	6	No limit.
Maryland,	Forfeiture of excess.	6	6 per ct.
Massachusetts,	No penalty—6 per ct. on judgments.	6	No limit.
Michigan,	Forfeiture of excess.	7	10 per ct.
Minnesota,	" " " over 7 per cent.	7	12 per ct.
Mississippi,	No penalty.	6	No limit.
Missouri,	Forfeiture of all interest.	6	10 per ct.
Montana,	No penalty.	10	.....
Nebraska,	Forfeiture of all interest and costs.	10	12 per ct.
Nevada,	No penalty.	10	No limit.
New Hampshire,	Forfeit of three times interest rec'd.	6	6 per ct.
New Jersey,	Forfeit of all interest.	7	7 per ct.
New Mexico,	No penalty.	6	12 per ct.
New York,	Forfeiture of contract.†	6	6 per ct.
North Carolina,	" " interest.	6	8 per ct.
Ohio,	" " excess.	6	8 per ct.
Oregon,	" " prin., interest & costs.	10	12 per ct.
Pennsylvania,	" " excess, Act of 1858.	6	6 per ct.
Rhode Island,	" " unless by contract.‡	6	No limit.
South Carolina,	No penalty.	7	" "
Tennessee,	Forfeit of over 6 per ct. and $100 fine.	6	10 per ct.
Texas,	No penalty.	8	No limit.
Utah,	" "	10	" "
Vermont,	Forfeit of excess on R. R. bonds.	6	7 per ct.
Virginia,	" " contract.	6	12 per ct.
Washington,	No penalty.	10	No limit.
West Virginia,	Forfeit of excess.	6	6 per ct.
Wisconsin,	" " all interest.	7	10 per ct.
Wyoming,	No penalty.	10	No limit.

* Liable to arrest for misdemeanor.

† Also punishable as a misdemeanor. Banks forfeit interest only, or double the interest if charged in advance.

‡ Also 6 per cent. on judgments.

1. All rested well & feel comfortable on this bright clear cold but beautiful Winter morning.
2. Barbara being away on a visit, we are for the first time in a long while alone at home this morning.
3. At the office at 9 A.M., very busy until noon, Mrs Millett comes this forenoon & remains.
4. Wolf Brothers of Kansas City send me a nice New Years Present 2 White Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs with a large red "K" embroidered in Corner.
5. The day a very beautiful winter day pleasant Sunshine many Sleighs out and the Town is full of people.
6. Business good all this day. In office until nearly Midnight.
7. I close this the 1st day of the year tired from work, though not weary! & it is the first time in many years that I have not formed more or less resolutions based upon the great future for our Comfort & Welfare. This first day has passed without any of them: & feeling satisfied with what the passed has planned for my family & self through the Agencies of my labor & Services, I leave all else now for the future, to my God & his Will, asking only for the health of all those dear to me!!

Sunday Jany 2nd 81.

1. Cloudy morning & looking like snow,
2. At Home, arranging until 2 P.M. then Dinner, & Mrs Millett off for home.
3. At noon very Cold North wind, Continuing all day.
4. Jennie & Ludo out after Sunday School. Feeling tired we all retire early.

Marshall county has a population of 16,135—8,670 males and 7,465 females. There are 3,135 foreign born residents in the county; 15,904 white and 231 colored.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1881

1. All rested well, cloudy morning mild & snow like.
2. Weather milder during the day, very busy all day, business good R. R.
3 In office until 10 o'clock when I promised to be home.

TUESDAY 4

1. Very pleasant calm sunshine morning.
2. Busy, many people in town.
3. Bro. Francis off for St Joseph this P.M.
4. In the Post Office, Geo Smith, has the Bond of James Smith Sec'y of State for $10.000 to Capt Pew Hutchinson signs, Thos J.
5. In office until 10 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 5

1. Early morning pleasant mild & thawing all day busy. Barbara arrives from Hanover visit this Evening.
2. At 4 o'clock a severe Cold north wind blowing colder every hour. at 11 o'clock P.M. I leave the office very cold & stormy without, do not keep warm by the stove.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1881

1. A very Cold night, clear sunshine morning.
2. Francis too unwell to come to the Offic
3. All day pleasantly busy; not so awfully Crowded to a Headache, Cold, quite sharp all day
4. In Office until 10 o'clock P.M.

FRIDAY 7

1. A White snowy frosty morning.
2. Bro: Frank returned this Morning.
3. Mild, lightly snowing, snows more at Noon; & Continues to snow till dark, & snowing more.
4. Attend the A.O.U.W. this evening, pay dues & 3 Assessments, see Ledger page 132 & 32. ("A new Insurance Comp'y")

SATURDAY 8

1. Snow last night, Cloudy, snowy, South wind blowy morning, very Cold & severe Winter.
2. Arithmatic 65¢ for Hames boy present. go out & I buy it for him.
3. Collected to Uncle Philamatea & 50¢ $3.00
4. Continues to blow & storm awful cold at office until 11 P.M. I am very cold & go home after a fair days work.
5. Snow so deep & Drifting not many in town. Cold drawy severe Moonlight Night. Throughout the town everything still. Oh! but bitter cold.

see page 1.
after Dec 31: 81.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1881

1. A very severe cold morning. South winds. To office at 9 o'clock A. M.
2. Francis yet too unwell to come to the office.
3. Milder during the afternoon but yet very cold & deep snow.

TUESDAY 11

1. Morning milder & pleasanter.
2. Children sick, bad cold, rested poorly last night.
3. At noon pleasant sunshine & I take Timmie Lido out sleigh riding to Aunt Jane.
4. Business quiet.
5. Mr. Mrs. Intrie Comes to see the town & is our Guest.
6. Attend little while Chapter meeting, "Aug Cohen" takes the degrees of a Mark Master.

WEDNESDAY 12

1. Morning mild & much pleasanter.
2. Mr. Mrs. Intrie left early on the 6 o'clock Train.
3. Warm & pleasant all day, wet under foot, snow melting as the first time it thaws for some 6 or 8 weeks.
4. Home at 7 P.M. children unwell, & do not go to sleep until nearly 12 o'clock.
5. At 11 P.M. change in the weather. South wind equal suddenly begins to blow & Continues all night.

1. Cloudy cold; snowy morning how very cold wind from the South like a summer Hurricane can hardly be out.
2. Appearance of a duell. took day for business.
3. All day most fearful cold & windy home early to remain.
4. An exceptional bright calm, clear, sparkling but bitter, cold night.

FRIDAY 14

1. Very cold calm but frosty morning.
2. During the day; quite pleasant, saw many people in town.
3. Mr & Mrs Lofink visits this afternoon & Barbara goes out home this afternoon;
4. Business good to day.

The Weather.

EMPORIA, Ks., Jan. 14.—The weather last night was the coldest known here for years, if not the coldest ever experienced. The reports this morning range all the way from eighteen to twenty-five degrees below zero.

SATURDAY 15

1. Pleasant all day; though cold
2. Many people in town & business very good. Barbara being away I go home early.
3. Cloudy; dew & Moonlight.

Sunday 16th

1. Up early, snowing & very cloudy looking like a stormy bad winter day! at 10 o'clock clear & sunshine attend the funeral of Capt: Armstrongs little son at 11 o'clock a most bitter cold South wind blowing awful cold, returning at 2 P.M. my little fingers on right hand frozen, dear how I suffered with the cold.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1881

1. Bro: Frank off for St Joseph last evening at 4 P.M. The night a beautiful Moonlight calm & cold.
2. Morning very pleasant, milder, busy at the office.
3. Hughes & Libby off at 2 P.M. for New Mexico "Albert".
4. The day pleasant & business fair; at office until 9 P.M.

TUESDAY 18

1. Little snow this morning, cloudy & Cold
2. Bro: Enoch returned home last night.
3. Snows & Rains & some sunshine and a faint "Rainbow" in the West.
4. Mr Jennings Partner of Hammond in the New Drug firm here this afternoon.
5. Calm & frosty sunset.

WEDNESDAY 19

1. Some sleet & ice this morning, beautiful clear morning white frost.
2. Signed as one of New Members for a "Lecture Association."
3. Business good, weather pleasant during the day.
4. Sylvia sick all this day, most too unwell to be up. at office until 11 P.M.

Blue Rapids Times.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1881.

We have just packed and shipped to "T. Hughes, Albuquerque, New Mexico," 107 lbs of Brevier, being a portion of our old dress. The type is pretty good but not quite good enough for the TIMES. We look for good results in the columns of Tom's new paper from the moral effect of this Blue Rapids type and in shipping it we cannot help but feel that we are doing missionary work. The type will doubtless feel strange in its new quarters but we hope that from force of habit it will continue to be truthful even though it be reluctantly compelled (as it has in the past) to ventilate the questionable conduct of its new master. In shipping the type to Tom—type that has done such good service for the county of Marshall in showing up fraud and standing boldly for truth and justice—we can not help but feel a pang of regret that its useful career should end in the Albuquerque office; and nothing but the probability of its moral effect upon its present owner decided us to consign it to a fate worse (though more profitable to us) than the "hell" box.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1881

1 Sylvia much better this morning, cold South wind blowing & cloudy, somewhat better not so awful cold & frosty.
2. Go to sister Jane in forenoon In afternoon business quiet & I go home early.
3. Evans plastering the West store room blustry cold windy afternoon & evening, dreary weather.

FRIDAY 21

1. Cloudy morning rested tolerable, Wife somewhat better.
2. At noon; South wind, & cold all day,
3. Crust of Ice covering, all & "Coasting" splendid.
4. Snowing in evening. We attend the Readings of "Emilie Gavin" which are good, but not superior to those of Mary Dixon who spoke here last fall at the Methodist church.

SATURDAY 22

1. Cold & windy morning Trains all behind time for many hours.
2. Thus far the severest Winter of any since the settlement of Dawes.
3. Blustry blowing snow storms snowing at Intervals no Trains East or West, business very quiet.
4. At the Methodist they are hanging the "New Bell" & are ringing it for the first time.

Sunday 23rd

1. Fine weather for Sleighing at home all day snow flakes falling slowly & a beautiful winter day.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1881

1. Light fall of snow, beautiful winter morning. every twig & branch & shrub covered with snow, the air white, snow flakes falling slowly. how pleasant to look out, not cold.
2. Mr. Little, of Muscatine, Iowa, connected with the Loan firm of Underwood Clark & Co. of Kansas City calls to see me, at office early.

TUESDAY 25

1. Remit Interest to Hooker at Watertown N.Y. 30.00
2. Taxes paid $9.72 Jany 5/81 did do. Jany 18/30 Draft #16708.
1. Beautiful clear morning, mild, unusual pretty spring like morning.
2. During the cloudy though pleasanter, not so cold, & business quiet.

WEDNESDAY 26

1. Very pleasant morning. All well.
2. Carpenters are putting up shelving in the East room & the 3rd story floor is being layed to day.
3. At noon, weather beautiful, but the air very cold, out shopping at Winkley's & home early to stay.
4. Mr. Francis B Hooker here to day.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1881

1. 40 Years old! to day.
2. A White frosty & still cold morning, the night was very cold as the morning air White with frost, Sun shining beautiful.
3. I do not realize that I am already at midway of my life as in fact some space beyond the "half way" mile post of life. but circumstances surrounding me remind me of this fact. my Wife congratulates me as hope we may live at least 25 years together that we may see our Children grown to an age of the beginning of a self reliance. Hey Lister sends me a few pleasant lines; & good wishes as sincere expressions

See Memo. page 6.

FRIDAY 28

1. Morning Cloudy, some milder, looking like Snow & all rested well & Comfortable.
2. The day mild; business fair.
3. Pine Ridge Company in Town, attend with Ma & Minnie at Watsons Hall in the Evening, but it was an awful poor affair.

SATURDAY 29

1. Morning mild as thawing; snow melting into slush & walking.
2. Many people in Town, business fair,
3. Sutter: Comes as calls for $1000 Currency they being short.
4. Weather mild; Snow melting, water deep as running everywhere!
5. In office until 11 P.M.

Sunday 30th

1. Pleasant day; Though Cloudy; as it does not thaw out: & at home Minnie & Ludo Come to see us in the Afternoon.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1881

1. Morning cloudy & cold North wind, some sleet during the night; air frosty trees & all covered Icy white.
2. All this day a most severe day. Cold Windy Sleet Ice & bad, & but few people in Town.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

1. Remit to "Corbin" for Jos. Sellacke, Mttgo 300.00
2. Cold clear morning.
This is Township Election day!
3. Business fair many people in town.
4. H.P. "Forder" takes a trip to his Home in Missouri to remain a few weeks.

WEDNESDAY 2

1. Cloudy morning, thought not cold.
2. "Ground Hog day" at 10 A.M fine sunshine during all the day. some mud & Water thawing, bud & walking.
3. Attend the I.O.O.F. Lodge meeting.

1. Pleasant clear mild morning. afternoon cloudy, though mild, muddy.
2. Hartnett begins to lay Brick Wall in the Cistern.
3. In afternoon very busy, not the time to look up Make 2 Loans & write other papers.
4. At office until 10 o'clock P.M.
5. Mr. Reinhard Morgenstern calls at the office this P.M, but are too busy as he goes to call again. I notice his new suit of clothes rather common. see "Remarks on Life" page 1. " last part of this book.

FRIDAY 4

1 Rested well the forepart of the night all awake at 3 A.M, sleep some afterwards.
2. Cloudy blusty East windy morning.
3. Continues disagreeable all day;
4. The "Band" plays this afternoon. prior to their Entertainment "Among the Breakers".
5. Sylvia unwell; remain at home; Home early.

SATURDAY 5

1. Cloudy morning & sleet &c. slippery.
2 Begins to rain at noon & cold & continues to rain all day & a most disagreeable day. business quiet.
3. Do not attend the Lecture this evening on account of wet & rain & slippery dangerous Walking
4. The Theatrical performance given last evening is regarded as splendid; & financially a success.
5. Home 7 P.M & rain continues to rain without ceasing until 4 o clock Sunday morning. up early, & had a light fall of snow it is snowing

see page 2

POWER.
Because it Acts on the LIVER, the BOWELS and the KIDNEYS at the same time.
Because it cleanses the system of the poisonous humors that develope in Kidney and Urinary diseases, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1881

1. Cold, cloudy & wet, business fair.
2. Have news this morning that "John Borgman" has absconded leaving his large family destitute. I have a Judgt in "Washington County" for $150.00 & about 10 years Interest all gone! It is borrowed cash loaned him as a "Masonic Brother," so it goes!
3. Pleasant afternoon, sunshine, but very wet, snow & winter; winter.
4. Home early; feel unwell & bad.
5. At noon Floda had little excitement about the chimney burning in the "old Homestead" in rear of the Bank.

TUESDAY 8

1. The night calm beautiful moonlight, frosty clear morning; what a severe winter!
2. During the day sunshine, warm, snow melting & water, deep water everywhere.
3. I visit sister Jane a little while this afternoon.
4. Attend "chapter meeting" where Bro: Hay Lorin receives the passed "Masters degree" & have much pleasure out the ride Mond it conveys.

WEDNESDAY 9

1. Cloudy morning colder; indications of a cold snow storm.
2. At noon pew & blowing a very cold North wind, though sunshine.
3. Go to the New School building. look around, very cold, the town improved remarkable in size.
4. Old Lady Watterson died this evening at 6 P.M.
5. Attend the I.O.O.F. Lodge meeting.

—On Tuesday, January 18th, John Borgman bought a ticket and took the train for Marysville, Kansas, telling his family that he was going down on some business and would be back in a day or so. Not returning on time, his wife became uneasy, and an investigation revealed that he had not stopped at Marysville, but must have passed on down the road, since which time he has not been heard from. Mr. Borgman was an old citizen, who had filled many prominent local offices, and at the time he left was Township Trustee, Justice of the Peace and Police Judge. His continued absence, with no clue as to his whereabouts, has caused considerable speculation as to his motives in leaving so abruptly.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1881

1. All rested well, the morning cloudy cold as severe winter morning.
2. Go to Watersons this morning. Bro: John Parks, & Mr Farrell & Ladies are there, they seem to feel very bad. Judge Waterson particularly see stricken with sorrow, I remain a little while.
3. Busy in afternoon until evening, it is very cold home from the Office at 9 o'clock. moonlight but cold severe cold.

FRIDAY 11

1. Up at 7 o'clock & find an awful, blinding snow storm raging.
2. Acting one of the "Pall bearers" at the funeral of Mr. Waterson, go there at 10 o'clock, the weather is not bad, but simply beyond possibility of being out. Go to M.E. Church, find it well filled, many people all out carriages driving, the train whistling. Church Bell tolling & all appears a struggle excitement in the blinding snow storm. After service some "2" Carriages follow to the grave, but so bad is the storm, that the Light between the Carriages, is a vast cloud of blowing Drifting snow.

see page "2".

SATURDAY 12

1. All last night severe cold North wind drifting the Snow very high up at 12 o'clock 2 & 5 A.M. clear moonlight the Cedars nearly all covered with Snow in front of House this morning the Snow is as high as the fence. Cold clear stormy morning air filled with Drifting Snow piled as high as the fences are everywhere no possible out look for any business. So Grim. At Home at 6 P.M. very cold, wind blowing in gusts & dull severe cold, have pitty on the Sick & Needy!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1881

1. Cloudy morning snow storm from the N.E. ceases to snow at 11 A.M.
2. Everything Quiet no Trains, No mail No business
3. This is Sylvias Birthday she is "35 years" have a few little presents as Barbara surprises us with a nice "Cake". "See the 21st"
4. Receive in afternoon several nice "Valentines" the "Children of Aunt Jane" sent us.
5. Bro: John calls in afternoon a little while. since noon it snows, at 5 P.M. the snow falls dense as it is almost blinding, no business, home at 6 P.M. what a winter! so beautiful from within a comfortable room, at home!

TUESDAY 15

1. Up at 3 o'clock this morning, sky clear & moonlight so clear & crystal-like, calm, as exceptional beautiful sight.
2. In Morning find that 4 inches of snow has fallen. No business I shovel snow until 11 A.M. not very cold, though a sharp south breeze.
3. In afternoon beautiful clear day, sun shines as brightly as though it had never stormed.
4. The quiet that prevails in our towns reminds me of the earlier days of our settlement. in times when we had ~~at~~ only a weekly Mail; then it used to be so calm & easy times with little to do in winter.

WEDNESDAY 16 see page 3.

1. Morning cold white with frost cloudy looking like more snow, everything Quiet.
2. Trucks all filled up along the entire road, possibly no Trains for a couple of days yet.
3. Afternoon pleasant sunshine, I go to see Sister Jane, find them all well doing their own house work, Children out sleigh riding, home at sundown.

Twenty-two degrees below zero on Wednesday at 7 o'clock a. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1881

1. Cold, cloudy morning, appearance of snow, a kind of white frosty fogg.
2. our Flowers in the house are in full bloom, Geraniums, Primroses, Begonias looking very beautiful. how strange our home without flowers would now appear to us!
3. At noon a kind of misty slow rain, By Telegram the News reaches us of the Overflow of part of the Cities Philadelphia, New York & Washington City.
4. The Evening cloudy & sharp cold.

FRIDAY 18

1. Morning clear & looking bright as though fine weather would now set in.
2. Just one week ago to-day was that memorable awful bad stormy Day. as one week to-day since we had no mail!!!
3. Mail both ways on time to day! but they did not arrive.
4. In afternoon pleasant; but very quiet; in the "New House" arranging Partitions. Home at 6 o'clock attend Mrs Pieffers Entertainment, was good; home at midnight.

SATURDAY 19

1. Very cold, clear beautiful sunshine morning the air; Trees & shrubs white. glistening with frost. Morning quiet.
2. During the day many people in town, sunshine but very cold air.
3. The Town quiet at 4 P.M. all gone home.
4. At the Court house making Abstract Drew with Winkler & Clark through the New House, show drew around.
5. to mail at 6 o'clock drew go home.
6. 1st Passenger Train, arrives at 8 P.M. since Friday the 11th inst: Sunday 20th morning beautiful, Post office open all day every one gets his mail by the quantity.

See page 3.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1881

1. A fine beautiful morning, at Office & at work on the file of accumulated letters &c.
2. The weather fine, lots of water, out a couple times to the New Building with Mr. Hammond & Bullock, arranging the stove fixtures & Masonic Hall.
3. Broke Frank not down to-day, business good, all day very busy, remain at work at Office until 12½ o'clock midnight then go home.
4. The set of Jewelery for Sylvias Birthday arrives to-day; nice Onix & Pearl.

TUESDAY 22

1. Beautiful clear morning, mild weather, snow thawing & going off nicely.
2. Very mild & no draw at mow, water deep water & snow everywhere.
3. Busy all day; at the Court house in the afternoon.
4. Mr. Agent of the Ins. Co. here this afternoon, take the Agency loose much valuable time.
5. At sundown turning Cold, & the wind, in Office until 10 P.M., home in the Cold.

WEDNESDAY 23

1. Cold, clear morning; streets icy making roads very bad.
2. All day Chilly business fair, though very busy finishing correspondence.

The Weather.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The severity of the winter in Iowa and the difficulties under which transportation companies have labored during almost four months are scarcely realized outside of the immediate circle of persons who have personally experienced the hardships. A gentleman just in from Western Iowa, where he is engaged in business which requires constant travel, says nothing like this season has ever been experienced in that usually pleasant State, where open winters are the rule. There severity is an exception, and usually of short duration. This winter, however, began on the 7th of November, and since that time bare ground has hardly been seen in the State. The weather indications have been watched with the greatest anxiety, but every precedent or indication of a break up has been disappointed, and straightforward, enduring cold wind and snow have taken the place of the usual January and February thaw. The railroads have made a manful, but uneven battle against the elements. No sooner have they cleared the track and gotten fairly to running again than ice or drifted snow soon blocks the rails again, and it has been one steady, expensive fight with the elements to keep in running order, and even then, many of them have been obliged to abandon trains and make every kind of shifts to carry their passengers. On the Pacific extension of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern there were no trains from February 2d to February 19th, although there were untiring efforts at opening the road. The main line was kept comparatively clear; other roads have suffered less, but none have escaped. The trunk lines have generally been able to send their trains out regularly, but few of them have reached their destination on time, and some of them have in certain instances been entirely abandoned. The severity of the winter has told terribly on the poor, who have been deprived of work and have been compelled to pay exhorbitant prices for fuel or suffer for want of it. In Nebraska it its believed that the season has been similarly severe.

1. Cold clear morning very bad rough roads.
2. Clear warm day lots of Water
3. Brother Frank Going to St Joseph.

FRIDAY 25

1 Remit Int: to Hooker at Watertown N.Y.C. & also 1 4 to Allen Bloomhall; Neuscatine, Iowa,
1° Cloudy foggy frosty morning Air filled with white frost Trees, Cedars & Shrubs looking very beautiful.
2. Busines good all day, & the weather pleasant.

SATURDAY 26

1. Morning cloudy & a dense warm fogg the first night since the beginning of winter that it did not freeze.
2. Brother Frank returned from St Joe at 5 P.M.
3. All day quite busy & many people in town,
4. At noon light North wind, increases & get colder at sundown all prodily froze: very cold & North wind storm.
5. Attend A.F. & A.M. Lodge meeting: home at 11 P.M. J L Davis taking the 2nd degree, Bro: Bullock delivering the Lecture beautifully.

Sunday 27th

1. All day clear but Cold bad walking all day at home Comfortable, Jennie & Ludie call.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1881

1. Morning clear but a Cold North Wind.
2. During the day pleasant & clear thought Cold & wind.
3. Mr. Mrs. Inlie takes dinner with us, & while at dinner toward the last while taking desert the "Glass Bread Plate" with the Crackers upon it, suddenly snaps & breaks the third in two very Strange, while it had not been touched at all. We laughed to pass off the queer & unpleasant mishap.
4. Business good at the Court house & on return to Lofinks, & the house, drew go with Sylvia through the new house.

See page 4.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

1. All rested well, morning clear & pleasant.
2. Mr. Mrs. Inlie remained until this morning.
3. Pleasant day for the Mardi Gras.
4. Correspondent of the "Champion of Natchez" here,
5. At 2 P.M. procession of the "King Rex" good town filled with people, rather muddy, we are on top of the Postoffice building at 4 P.M., attend the Banquet at Turner Hall, all very pleasant indeed, have a good time home at 6 o'clock, attend the "Mask Ball" well attended, enjoy it very much. I do not dance home at 12 midnight, having enjoyed a splendid pleasurable day.

WEDNESDAY 2

1. North wind, cold & turning colder cloudy, muddy; rather bad dreary weather.
2. Wind blowing from North & freezing at "3" P.M. snow & Ice at sundown a blinding snow storm, very bad; home at 6 P.M. Could not see houses one square ahead. blowing very severe until 4 o'clock Thursday morning.

1. Morning calm, cold & bright sunshine.
2. Pierce's little son 5 yrs old died this morning in afternoon Sylvia & I call on Pierces.
3. During the day wet & cold wind, chilly & disagreeable
4. No Trains East or West on account of the drifted snow of last night.
5. Painters finish the West store room this evening. Mr. Hammond & Simmons are arranging their Bottles upon the shelves.
6. Home early. at 6 o'clock.

FRIDAY 4

1. All rested well, clear morning but a bluster cold; stormy like North Wind.
2. In the forenoon I go to Sister Jane read to her Phillip's Letter & write the answer which I read to her see the Copy "I" hope it may be the last. —
3. All day cold North Wind, but little business. No Train East or West today on account of the Wednesday night Snow storm.
4. Home early at 6 P.M.

SATURDAY 5

1. Morning pleasant. a clear sunshine morning. Roads solidly froze; quite wintry looking on the Ground.
2. Business fair, many people in town, general complaint of dull.
3. Mail arrives at 2 P.M. the first since last Wednesdays storm; cloudy evening & indications of another storm.

Sunday 6th

1. Cloudy morning, somewhat mild at times the sun shines, up early, in afternoon we all take a Carriage ride. returning at 4 P.M. much refreshed

see page 4.

Hang Up the Fiddle and the Bow and Take Down the Shovel and the Hoe.

In Detroit.

DETROIT, March 3.—A furious snow storm prevails here. Street car and railroad travel is seriously impeded.

In Nebraska.

LINCOLN, March 4, 1 a. m.—Another blizzard from the northwest has just begun. The snow is heavy and the wind twenty-five miles an hour.

In Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, March 3.—At noon the storm continues with unabated fury. All trains and street cars are suspended. All business is at a stand still. It will require a week's time to open the railroads in Wisconsin.

The Yellowstone.

ST. PAUL. March 3.—Specials to the *Pioneer Press* from various sections of the far Northwest indicate a breaking up of the Yellowstone and its tributaries. Miles City, Montana is already flooded.

Elsewhere in Michigan.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., March 3.—The most severe snow of the season, thus far, prevails. It is snowing and blowing furiously. The snow is from twenty inches to three feet deep in northern Michigan. Trains north are blockaded. Six inches of snow has fallen in the past four hours.

In Illinois.

CHICAGO, March 3.—The changes in the weather this winter have been so frequent and sudden that the varied phases presented during the past two days have probably surprised nobody, although they have been extremely unpleasant. Yesterday was warm and the streets were slushy and muddy until about six p m, when the air grew cooler. The wind began howling furiously and hailstones and sleet began beating mercilessly down. As night advanced the air grew freezing and the pavements were soon covered with a coating of ice, making travel exceedingly uncertain and dangerous. Early in the morning the sleet and hail gave place to a heavy driving snow storm which at the present writing continues unabated and which has almost hopelessly suspended traffic in the city and delayed all incoming trains from seven to eight hours. Two trains on the Illinois Central are snowed in between here and Kensington, Ills., and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has been obliged to abandon all trains between this point and Milwaukee until the storm abates. Trains on the C. B. & Q. are, in addition to the snow, delayed by the burning of their station at Galesburg Ill., which occurred this morning and involves a loss of some $6 000.

By a later dispatch from Galesburg it appears that the station which was destroyed by fire was a station and hotel combined and the loss is estimated at $30,000. The guests of the hotel barely had time to escape.

George Graham.

CINCINNATI, March 2.—Mr. Geo. Graham, one of the oldest citizens and organizer of the Spring grave cemetery, the man who made the address of welcome to Lafayette in 1824, when he visited Cincinnati, a leader in business enterprises for many years, and early identified with the public school system, died suddenly last evening, eighty-two years old. He was moving about as usual to within a few hours of his death.

1. Very wintry looking morning, several inches (about 3) of snow fell last night, up at 2 A.M. as see the calm quiet snow fall, at 9 A.M. North wind begins to blow as the snow begins to fall densely, so that there is no possible prospect for any train.
2. At noon the snow falls with unusual severity as it blows; but it is difficult to walk about.
3. At the Court house, in afternoon. Call on Doctor Ricks who is packing up, he afterwards comes to the office & we have a friendly understanding: I loose $ as he takes his presses with him.
4. At sundown it again snows like everything.

TUESDAY 8

1. Renew by Affidavit the "Chattle" of Jonathan Bishop Note #998. without fail to day. Did so the 7th inst.
2. Morning clear but several inches of snow have fallen during the night.
3. Quiet prevails; no Trains; no business.
4. At 5 P.M. have a Mail the first since Saturday afternoon.
5. Attend the Chapter meeting this evening; a cold dense foggy Rain until midnight.

WEDNESDAY 9

1. Dense White fogg this morning, frosty, looking like a Christmas morning; every branch & twig covered with white frost.
2. Amos Garrett arranges to close up business, cannot pay his Debts.
   J. F. Reuse & Co: are drawing this morning $160.00 this balances their a/c on our books, we having refused a $1000.00 Loan to them yesterday. I think them unsafe. will see.—
3. Snow melting rapidly; wet & bad walking.
4. Busy all afternoon. Some little talk about Mr. Amos Garrett having been closed up.
5. Attend Chapter meeting but do not remain long to unroll.

Rested very poorly up part of the night & feel so sick this morning.

1. Cloudy & mild no frost last night.
2. Busy all day & sick, very sick. home early.
3. Mild weather, muddy & at 8 o'clock & sharp Lightning & Thunder with heavy rain, feel very sick my Head is full of pain, up at 6 o'clock, and remain until 4 o'clock am Friday morning.

FRIDAY 11

1. Sick & painful Headache, to the office at 9½ o'clock, Weather mild; snow about all gone, fears that the Bridge both; in town & R.R. Bridge are in danger. Hanover Bridge washed away. Blue River rising all day the weather mild, at 5 o'clock it begins to rain like in spring season, heavy clouds are moving in the West.
2. Fehrenkamp finishes the soldering of the roof, & also the Flag-pole openings are completed and all in readiness for the rain.
3. Home at 6 o'clock Headache but not so bad, seem to have fever & such pain.
4. Stephen Partridge arrives in town to day.

SATURDAY 12

1. Slight fall of snow last night and since day light South wind & freezing.
2. All rested well & I am feeling much better.
3. Henry Steller on my farm sold to him & after his sickness sold to Stauffacher, is being buried ~~to day~~ Sunday he died Friday.
4. River is out of its Banks by town so that no crossing is possible, People Cross in Skiffs.
5. Horshoe Bridge washed away & awful floods every where, R R Bridge above the Town is deemed unsafe & Passengers Cross same on foot. Cold cloudy day.
6. Lot many people in Town. Roads very bad.

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1881

1. All rested well, up early & find a snow has fallen of 1½ inches, it is all gone by afternoon, very muddy & plenty of water.
2. The River very high but not so high by 3 feet than it was in the spring of 1869.
3. Business quiet, changable weather. Rain, wind & sunshine, Rain showers like in April.
4. Minnie & Jennie are out with Bro: George to see Percy & Landon this afternoon.

TUESDAY 15

1. All rested well, I feel much better, a pleasant spring like morning.
2. All day business fair, weather changeable, cold & mild, windy & calm.

WEDNESDAY 16

1. Cloudy morning, chilly North wind.
2. Mr. & Partridge here most of the day & also Mr. Foxon have some little fun.
3. The day pleasant & business fair.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1881

1. Cloudy chilly morning, though appearing some like Spring.
2. My head as my Cold is yet so bad. Never have I had such an oppressive painful headache caused by cold.
3. At F. J. Pierce this morning. Cal T. Mann calls me. an fellow me. how very slanderous Language C. F. Pusch uses against me; particularly. though against all Masons.
4. In afternoon business most pressing. so much. headaches badly. home at 4 P.M.

FRIDAY 18

1. All rested poorly. Cloddy morning ground frozen hard. but not cold.
2. Toward noon colder, as continues a cold North wind all day. business quiet

SATURDAY 19

1. Cold North wind like a Winter morning.
2. Day pleasant as sunshine many people in Town. as business good.
3. Attend the Taylor Convocation this Eve. home at midnight.

Sunday 20th

Beautiful day. Children are out in the Yard a while

1. Jennie Lado, Annie & Percy take supper, also Bro. Frank who was on his way to St. Joseph, as missed the Train just 5 minutes too late
2. But for the supper would have been in time

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1881

1. Cold clear morning, a blustry North wind.
2. "Brasey." old Judge William Thompson calls at the Office, pays his Note due at the Bank $100.00 & talks awhile, & asks me to sign his Notarial Bond $1000.00 to the State of Kansas, he signing first then I sign after him but he never mentions the circumstance of my suit against him & his Son for my $332.15 No 437 of Feby 11 1875.
3. All day fine Note Execution business fair & Bro: Frank goes to St Joseph this afternoon.
4. Mr: McIntire calls at noon & goes again by the afternoon train East.

TUESDAY 22

1. All rested well, a pleasant Spring morning.
2. First real pleasant day since last fall,
3. Many people in Town and all day very busy.
4. Mrs H Pillett supposes & calls to see us.

WEDNESDAY 23

1. Brother Frank returned from St Joe last night.
2. Beautiful Spring morning, but little frost last night. for the first time.
3. Beautiful day; business fair.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1881

1. This is the 3rd of this Beautiful spring mornings all day very fine!
2. To day sold the Frank Pollard farm.
3. Evans the plasterer begins to Plaster the "Hall" in New building this a.m.

FRIDAY 25

1. Morning cloudy & Cool, a blustry South wind.
2. At noon pleasanter business quiet.
3. Call on Aunt Jane & in afternoon go through the New building with Drakeley & Stiles & Ambcomb.

SATURDAY 26

1. Beautiful mild clear spring morning.
2. Many very many people in Town, and a great deal of business.
3. In afternoon Bro: George & the Family take a ride to the Cemetery & the County.
4. River & Creeks again very high.
5. Attend A. F. & M. Lodge this evening; & have an Interesting time.
6. C. F. Pusch & John Lockwood receive their demit.

Sunday 27th. 81

1. All day beautiful & calm sunshine & warm all are out walking, & sitting the shade of our house.

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1881

1. Cloudy, mild, little shower of rain,
2. River this morning is higher, than at its first rise this season.
3. Blusky North wind considerable Colder in afternoon.
4. Bro: George H Broughler leaves on the 3 P.M.R. this afternoon for Texas.
5. In evening attend special A.F.& A.M. meeting, J.B Davis taking the 3rd degree.
6. This evening the first trains from the West of the U.P.R.R & B.& M.R.R Trains are passing over the St Joe & Dewer Road East, the lower lands impassable as inundated for many miles

Still Snowing.

CINCINNATI, March 28.—A furious snow storm is reported at Lafayette and Fort Wayne, Ind. Six inches had fallen at Lafayette and four inches at Fort Wayne at one o'clock, and it was still snowing at three p. m.

TUESDAY 29

1. Morning clear but north wind slightly cold.
2. During the pleasant, busy at office in afternoon take a ride with the family to see the high water which is nearly as high as that of 1876, it is an astonishing account of water.
3. Large trains, some 6, 8 & 12 Passenger coaches pass East & West Emigrant trains
4. some few small houses, shanty like, are surrounded by water in the bottom,
5. Home at 4 P.M. back to office & home again at 9 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 30

1. All day a chilly cold North wind.
2. Busy at the Office, home early.
3. Attend the Joint meeting of the Masons & Odd Fellows for the purpose of selecting Furniture for the new hall, return ~~Home~~ home at midnight.

Snow Storm.

CINCINNATI, March 29.—The snow storm throughout Indiana and Ohio has been general, accompanied in many places by strong wind. Here the wind began last night and a heavy rain came this morning which changed to rain and then to snow, which, at 11 p. m., is still falling. In the city it melts a good deal, forming a disagreeable slush, but on the hill tops it lies to the depth of four inches. At Kenton, Ohio, it is twenty inches, and at Wilmington and Millersburg six inches. All trains here arrived on time to-night.

DAYTON, O., March 29.—The heaviest snow storm of the winter set in this morning about 4 o'clock and has continued all day with little cessation, and is still falling this evening. The snow is wet and heavy and has caused great impediment to business. This evening about ten inches lays on the ground.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1881

1. Cloudy, very stormy dust wind, cold blowing from the North. quite a "Kansas Blizzard storm".
2. All day business quiet very stormy and at sundown very cold, freezing cold.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

1. Clear cold frosty morning. South wind like a November day.
2. I have a Telegraum asking to receive the Appointment as a Commissioner to the Worlds fair at N.J. in 1883. See my Answer 9th 1883.
3. Mr. P.D. Farwell at our house to day, looking at our Flowers & their fine blooms.
4 Business good to day.

SATURDAY 2

1. White Snowy Cold wintry morning, sleet & rain & a cold South wind.
2 Cool & cloudy all day, business good in afternoon & evening: very dreary looking weather. home at 6 P.M.
3. Attend the A.F. & M. meeting. C.B. Wilson receiving the 1st Degree & other Lectures, real good social time.

Sunday 3rd.

1. All day cloudy & chilly cool South wind, at home all this day.

No. 44.

HALF RATE MESSAGES.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions, limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message.
Error can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in the transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages.**
This message is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE** and is delivered by request of the sender under the conditions named above.

A. N. BREWER, Sec'y. NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated Topeka Kas. 3/31 188/

Received at Marysville Kas

To Hon C. A. Roseter

Will be glad to appoint
you one of the Commissioners
to represent Kansas at
the world's fair in New York
in Eighteen Eighty-three
will you accept—

John P St John

P. C. Stoney.

29 Pd

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1881

1. Pleasant morning, at office early & very busy all the forenoon.
2. City Election day, quiet little interest no fight upon Councilmen, although I declined to be a Candidate nevertheless I was Elected "Mayor" no other Candidate in the field.
3. All day busy, home at 9 P.M.

TUESDAY 5

1. Pleasant clear morning though cool & chilly, all day busy, & considerable in Passage Tickets, nearly $303.00 sold to day.
2. During the day weather pleasant.
3. Forder begins to make Garden to day for the first time, season very late.

WEDNESDAY 6

1. Cloudy & windy morning, not very cold, though blustry.
2. Francis & Jennie sick with
3. All day very busy. attend I.O.O.F. meeting little while & back to office home at 10½ P.M.
4. Heavy stormy clouds in the west- some wind atmosphere seems heavy like warm spring weather.

1 At one o'clock this morning heavy Thunder
as flashing of Lightning some rain in
showers at intervals until 3 P.M.
2 All rested pretty well. mild pleasant
spring like morning.
3 Mr. Pharon begins to dig at the
Brick house well this morning.
4 Slight showers of Rain during the day.
5. Close the sale of the Pollard farm to day.

FRIDAY 8

1. Cloudy, chilly spring morning. Dreary, heavy black looking clouds all this day, & chilly & unpleasant weather.
2. Mr. Gilman hangs the weights to windows of the 3rd story. "Hall."

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1881.

Sioux City's Salvation.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 7.—All gorges in the river above Sioux City are undoubtly broken. The flood is now at its height and passing by here at least four feet below the level of river front and ten to fifteen feet below the level of the business portion of the city. The low lands of the opposite side of the river in Nebraska are flooded and people living there have been compelled to get out. The Covington people were brought over to this side this morning. A low point of ground below the city at the mouth of Floyd river is partially submerged. The ice is too rotten and broken up to form any gorge below in the face of so powerful a current, and all apprehension of trouble in this city from great freshets in the Missouri may be dispelled. The water is now stationary and will doubtless decline here to-morrow. About two hundred refugees are in town.

SATURDAY 9

1. Rested poorly, went to bed at 11 o'clock & awoke at 1/2 o'clock & could sleep no more.
2. Cloudy & mild morning. very pleasant spring like during the day.
3. Many people in town & very busy all day & business good.
4. Give a large order to-day for new Fountains & Statuary" & I realize it is large; but hope to be repaid in pleasure to the Family & Self!
5. Home at 8 P.M. tired.

see page 5.

THE GREAT OVERFLOW.

As definite statements of the damages done by the overflow of the rivers in Nebraska are made, it appears that the losses are even greater than were anticipated. The town of Green Island, consisting of about thirty houses, occupied by about one hundred and fifty persons, was swept away entirely by the Missouri, and it is reported that numbers of persons living in the vicinity were drowned. There were many narrow and remarkable escapes, some barely saving their lives by climbing the trees and remaining there all night; while others sailed down the stream for some distance on the tops of their houses Three hundred people in Cedar county, Nebraska, have been made homeless and are sustaining life with food supplied by neighbors. The ice covers their farms to such a depth and extent that it will not melt in several weeks of warm weather; and it is thought that it will not disappear entirely until the first of June. And if the land were clear of ice it could not be planted, as the people have lost their seed, their teams, wagons and implements. A great deal of live stock has been lost. Thus a famine will follow the flood, and numbers of people must be provided for by charity. Yankton, Dakota, and several towns in Nebraska have organized relief committees. The vastness of the overflow can be imagined from the report that the Missouri river averages six miles in width for 100 miles above Ponca and most of the gorges are still holding firm. Many cakes of ice that have floated down past Ponca are reported as being an acre in extent and from three to five feet thick, and the worst of the flood has not yet come.

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1881

1. Cloudy but mild pleasant morning, all of us rested well.
2. Workmen at work on new Building Carpenters at the 3rd story Plasterers on the first Coat of Plaster on the 2nd Floor, Hammett at the Cistern, & Quong at the Well.
3. Very busy all this day out shopping & at the Court house, & a cold blustry North Wind blowing since noon.
4. "Katie Bauchditch" Comes to work for us today.
5. Attend the 1st City Council Meeting since Election Qualify & are sworn in, & have a short meeting, pleasantly adjourn & go to Beckers Restaurant.

TUESDAY 12

1. Very stormy morning & surprised to find a Heavy Snow storm raging on arising. Ground Trees shrubs all covered with snow like a December storm, at 9 A.M. wind blowing a blinding snow storm from the North. the snow wet.
2. All day cloudy & a cold wind, but little business anywhere.
3 Attend the Chapter this Evening 2 Companions from Hanover, & Aug Hohle are exalted to the Sub: Deg: of R. A. Mason. home at 2 o'clock A.M.

WEDNESDAY 13

1. Morning pleasant clear but quite cold.
2. All hands at work on house as well again to day.
3. Very busy all day the day beautiful, the Office until 10 P.M. & then home.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1881

1. Pleasant mild spring morning, all Hands at Work on the house, have 5 ft water in well this a.m.
2. Beautiful day, busy in forenoon to the Court house two times, Call & see Aunt Jane little while, to the new house several times with parties, and go home at 7 P.M. very tired.

FRIDAY 15

1. A very fine beautiful spring morning.
2. We have 7 ft of Water in our New Well back of the Brick house this morning.
3. All day most warm & beautiful weather
4. In afternoon just before sunset Mr. Balgue desires to be shown through the Dwelling.
5. Beautiful moonlight night, up until after one o'clock Saturday morn.

SATURDAY 16

1. Most beautiful morning warm & Spring like
2. Barbara Tehel leaves this afternoon for her home in Iowa.
3. All day busy quite so, some excitement many people in Town, warm, quite warm.
4. Attend the Chapter until 10 o'clock & then home.

Sunday 17th

1. All day quite warm & beautiful weather, remain at home out in the garden, Jennie & Ludo call to see us.
2. Warm weather seems now to have set in fairly.

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1881

1. Bright as beautiful morning cool South wind.
2. All day busy; at Court house & in office. shield & cloudy in evening.
3. Cal T Hann & self take the 8 o'clock evening Train for Hiawatha, fine Coach & ride pleasant. arrive at Hiawatha at 2½ o'clock Tuesday morning.

TUESDAY 19

1. Stop at the Hiawatha house, up at 8 A.M. Breakfast beautiful morning, take a walk out to office Atty's Laycock & Hay, thew to Major Morrill; thew Sir Knight thew Com: Com: Shilling; all seem busy as we take a walk to the Greenhouse on Miami Street; make some selections Snowdrop, Pinks, Pepperonia, Agga ave (Century Plant) Agapanthus (White bloomer.) return to Hotel at noon.
Commandry opened at 5 P.M. adjourns at 7 P.M. to meet again at 8 P.M. have a Banquet at midnight, Hutchinson & Seaman receive their "5 Libations" at o'clock A.M.

WEDNESDAY 20

At 2 o'clock this morning the Ballot is had on the Petition of Chas. F Pusch & is rejected, soon after a heavy Thunder & rain; adjourn all are tired, to the Hotel in a rain,
1 Up at 7 A.M. Rains hard, to the Depot fair cool & pleasant, off for home at 8½ A.M. home at noon in time for Dinner, seeming to me, as though, I had been away a month.
2. Work at the office until 6 P.M. very tired, to bed early & rest well.
3 Rain in early part of the evening & night.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1881

1. Morning gloomy cool cloudy & rainy,
2. Busy at the Office all day, thought but a few people in town.
3. In afternoon pleasant & clear splendid fine sunset.

FRIDAY 22

1. cloudy & damp foggy morning,
2. slight rain last night. during the day very pleasant at the Court House in forenoon, in afternoon place the new Fountain in the front Walk.

SATURDAY 23

1. Pleasant & fine morning & beautiful weather all day very busy, plenty of work, business fair.
2. Home at 7 P.M.

Sunday 24th

1. Morning very beautiful, all day quite warm. Out walking with the Children to Aunt Jane in the forenoon. In afternoon out in the Garden. At sun set very cloudy; at midnight heavy blow of Wind & some hail & a good shower of rain.

1. Morning beautiful as Tool; busy at the office.
2. Attend City Council meeting this Evening.
3. At noon Jas. G. McC. Laird with his Family, Come on the Eastern train on their way to Lincoln to take the ~~Statis~~ Hotel at that place. Calls at the office as I sign the three notes, but I feel very bad about it fearing that I did very wrong in doing so! but trust in the promising future!—

To Mail to day on a/c high water!

S. H. KIMBALL,
TORNEY AT LAW—Collections prompt-
ly attended to and Kansas lands for sale,
lleville, Kansas.
T. M. NOBLE,
Brache's butcher shop.

TUESDAY 26

1. Fine lovely spring morning.
2. Warm during the day. Some excitement, this is the day for Dedicating the Turner Hall. Afternoon the Band is playing & marching.
3. At 3 P.M. Committee & three call & urge to go to the Turner Hall where I make a few pleasant well received remarks from the stage. home to office at 5 P.M. & busy until 6 1/2 P.M.
4. From necessity I go to the Entertainment at Turner Hall to see "Esther" & what an awful play it is. home at 11 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 27

1. Cloudy morning, Thermometer 4 pleasant.
2. Busy all day. Some Statuary arrives. No Train Up from the East Low account of the high water in the Missouri River Bottom which Exceeds the high water in the Year A.D. 1844.



Cured W

Our Galvanic Appli
which actually meet i
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gives a current. Dir

THE FLOOD.

Three Feet of Water in East Atchison.

Champion
April 27-81

The Inhabitants Leaving.

Our latest reports on Monday showed no signs of abatement in the mighty flood which, bursting its banks on the Missouri side, was steadily encroaching upon the houses in the northern suburb of East Atchison. During the night the water continued to flow in rapidly, and when the morning dawned yesterday, it broke upon a scene of disaster and misery, such as comes but once in a life time. The embankments which had been constructed by the inhabitants to dam in the water, proved futile, the earth yielded to the enormous pressure without, and the remorseless flood poured in through the streets and houses, and soon the people were compelled to fly. The transfer teams were brought into use, and are now employed in renoving the inhabitants to places of safety, 'while boats adrift in yonder town go sailing up the market place," transporting the household effects which the teams cannot reach by reason of the depth of water. Many of the stores in

of the cap of the draw. There must be a tremendous strain upon the abutments, as the pressure is all on the top. Not the slightest danger need be apprehended, however, as tha foundations are of an enduring character and calculated to withstand many floods.

It is to be hoped that the floods above have run out, and there are dispatches here which say that the river is falling above. Should this be the case, it will be some days before any fall is noticeable here, as the river above has left its banks and spread out over a large space of country, which must be all drained back and come down here. The result of this flood, even should it now subside, will be to stop agricultural operations in the bottoms for the season. This seems to be the opinion of the farmers who have been driven out, and they appear much discouraged.

FALL OF PLANKINTON & ARMOUR'S ICE HOUSES

Mr. Woods, whose ice houses fell into the lake on Sunday, made us a call last evening and stated that Plankinton & Armour's ice houses at the lake, containing twenty-four thousand tons of ice, were undermined in the afternoon and fell with all their contents, making a total loss. Mr. Woods' loss foots up over $3,000. Moulton & Yates' houses are built on a solid stone foundation, and it is thought they will stand the strain.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE

A telegram from above says that the river has fallen 1½ inches at Omaha, and 11 inches at Sioux City. At Leavenworth the river is still rising. Here the gauge marks 21 5-6 feet, and the flood still goes on. Lights move to and fro uneasily in Winthrop, the troubled water rolls under the bridge in dangerous proximity to the floor, and the hope and prayer is that to-morrow's sun may show an abatement in this mighty flood.

ST. JOE, April 26.—At 6 o'clock this evening the river had risen six inches since noon yesterday. To-day it has risen three inches. The bottom opposite this city is flooded for more than half a mile west from the bridge, and three miles west a sheet of water 1,000 feet wide is running over the bottom. At this point the track of the St. Jo. & Western railroad is submerged, and some of it is washed out. The machine shops in Elwood are flooded, and work is suspended. A number of families have been rescued to day from flooded houses in the bottom lands in the vicinity of this city. Merchants experience great embarrassment for the want of shipping facilities. No damage done in this city by the high water. A gauge at the bridge at 9 p. m. shows 21 feet and 3 three inches, having risen 4 inches since 1 p. m. It is still rising at the rate of half inch an hour.

THE FLOOD.

The "oldest inhabitant" on this side of the river remembers no such flood as that now pouring down the Missouri, and those on the other side declare that the hitherto "great flood of 1844" did not equal the present. The mad Missouri is an ugly stream just now. Its turbid waters extend from bluff to bluff. Here and there, between, are points of land not yet submerged, but a river almost as swift as the main channel is rushing through the chain of lakes in Missouri, and all the low lands, extending from the Kansas bluffs to those of Missouri, four miles away, are covered with water.

The damage already inflicted by the flood must be immense. Very many houses in East Atchison have been invaded by the waters, the exceptions being the two pork packing houses and the cluster of buildings in their vicinity, which occupy the highest ground between the Missouri bluffs and the Kansas shore.

We are cut off, and have been since Friday last, from all railway communication except that afforded by the Central Branch U. P. and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe roads. The Missouri Pacific has, however, with commendable enterprise, kept up our communication with the east by sending trains over the A., T. & S. F. track to Topeka, and thence to Kansas City, east of which point its own line is still in running order. The Rock Island, the Hannibal, and the K. C., St. Jo. & C. B. tracks have all been swept away, at Mud Lake, opposite, and the Missouri Pacific track, between this city and Kansas City, is washed out at several points. The A. & N. track has been washed away this side of Doniphan, and at Iowa Point and above White Cloud.

Other cities in the Missouri Valley are similarly situated. The roads leading east from Omaha, St. Joseph and Kansas City have all had their tracks washed away. The Wabash affords St. Joseph the only means of communication with the Eastern world, while the Missouri Pacific performs a like duty for Kansas City. It will require the expenditure of thousands of dollars to repair the damage done to railway property by the flood.

In this city, the water is several feet below the danger line. It would require a further rise of three or four feet to even wet the street runing along our river front, and this is not all likely to occur. Below the city, however, the water has covered the brick yards, and has reached MOULTON & YATES' large ice-houses. These, however, are not regarded as in any danger, as they have a firm foundation.

Very many of the inhabitants of East Atchison have already removed to this side of the river, for safety. The inhabitants of the bottom lands on the Missouri side have either removed to Kansas, or taken refuge in the bluffs.

The river has been stationery or falling, at Sioux City and Omaha, since Saturday last, and we may reasonably anticipate that the flood has done its worst at this point. It will probably begin to go down to-day.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1881

1. Cloudy, though pleasant morning.
2. Afterwards very fine, business Quiet in town but at the office very busy.
3. Wedding at the German church this evening "Tippke & Graner" Show march in procession Torch lights & Music to the Turner Hall.
4. At office until 9½ o'clock.

FRIDAY 29

1. Cloudy morning though a beautiful greed nice & Spring morning.
2. Cloudy afternoon & some dust & blustry.
3. A number jubilates in town & considerable noise.
4. "Co" of those fine Stone Hitching Posts are delivered to day
5. Aunt "Caroline Hille" ("Mothers Sister") of Bremen Germany died this afternoon at 4 o'clock P.M. age 78 years.

SATURDAY 30

1. Slight shower of rain last night, pleasant cool morning.
2. German paper Pic again out with it's 1st issue.
3. Warm quite a business for two Eastern Mail since Monday last. Home at 7 P.M. air heavy & sultry with black threatening clouds in the N.W. After supper at 8 P.M. go to the Lodge room it begins to rain, & continued flashes of Lightning, not many present Thunder terrific, R'd go home it rain it soon begins to pour down & hail. at 10 o'clock find it too late & I remain at home. Heavy Sunday morning bright & fine but what howling & the clouds made with

see page 5.

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1881

1. Cool chilly though pleasant morning.
2. Very busy at Office all the forenoon.
3. After dinner some work at Office, thence with Francis to New Hall measure for Carpet then show where to place some of the Statuary in the Garden, then go the first time upon the roof of the New Brick Building to look at the New Lightning rod, supper time, thence back to Office until 8 P.M, thence to the meeting of the City Council. Then go to the Chapter Meeting with Capt Wells where Com: W H Seaman receives the Mark Masters & Passed Masters degrees.

TUESDAY 3

1. Pleasant morning somewhat cool & Cloudy.
2. During the day pleasant busy at Office until 10 o'clock, figuring upon the Cost of Carpet Furniture &C. &C. on my way home in the rain, quite dark.

WEDNESDAY 4

1. During the night five rains, damp wet morning. Mr. John Scully of Lincoln Ill, in Office talking about buying large bodies of Land. & offering the Cash wonder how true it is!
2. At 2 P.M, makes an offer of $16.00 per acre, amounting to $13.000.00
3. All day Cloudy & damp
4. Attend I.O.O.F. Lodge meeting

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1881

1. Cloudy wet & damp.
2. Hackmett begins to lay the new side walk this morning.
3. S B Hiles in Office with L P Wheeler who purchased S E¼ 3-3-10- at $8 62.57
Hiles kindly allows me Com: $42.00
To Draft # 18187. H H Com 21.01
" P. S. Cash 10 51
" Self " 10 51 $42.00
Hiles new Deposits $85.00
4. Quite busy in Office all the forenoon
5. Mr Ziegler tells me, the "Marshall Co: Bank" solicited their business, & told them, they had no money on hand. Very warm all afternoon.

FRIDAY 6

1 Beautiful warm morning
2. Mr Barringer in Office early, asking how to release the "Pusch Mortge" Goes to the Court house & releases same, afterwards C F Pusch Comes to the Office & tells me the "Old Man" has not the Mortge Ass't. thinks it is lost, & how it can be released so he is safe! I tell him, that I can arrange it afterwards go to the Court house with Old Man Barringer & enter a good & Complete release, afterwards steps into Pusch's shop & tell him all is now perfect, he thanks me.
3. Hackmett sets the Curbing & also the Stone hitching Posts, will look splendid.
4. All day Cloudy & warm, business fair.

SATURDAY 7

1. Morning Cloudy but pleasant This morning the first through Eastern Mail (but one) since Monday April 25th, on the 3rd inst Tuesday which Came by way of Omaha, Neb: & from the West via Fairbury.
2. All day warm & very busy, many people in town, business good; After supper back to the Office, but owing to a heavy black lowering storm cloud in the West leave the office at 8 o'clock P.M. & attend A. F. & M. Lodge.
3. at 10 P.M. fine rain, but little wind, arrive home at 12 Midnight, after a lengthy meeting of Expending Code of Members.

To page 5.

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1881

1. Morning early cloudy; after very bright pleasant day, nice & cool.
2. Very busy all day, suffer with a cold severely; Headache from the effects of my cold, lose troubles me very much, home at 7 P.M.

TUESDAY 10

1. Morning very pleasant, slight shower of rain at 2 o'clock P.M.
2. Wm Dougherty lays out the Grounds for the Barnes Warehouses in rear of Brick houses along the Alley.
3. Afternoon Cloudy but quite warm, business good & not so pressing; thought work; work all the time.

WEDNESDAY 11

1. Morning quite; busy; at office, In afternoon quiet in Town, continues warm all day cloudy looking like rain in evening.
2. Attend the I.O.O.F. meeting & initiate Mr. H. A. Bull, I officiating as Conductor as it seemed I never before delivered my lecture so perfect as this time, a breathless quiet prevailed, all present seemed to appreciate the words spoken.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1881

1. Morning cloudy damp, sleight shower of Rain at midnight and 9 A.M. again little rain.
2. This morning "McCrea" breaks the first furrow for the Excavation of Bro: Frank's new "Brick-block".
3. Toward noon it clears up fine & business on the streets quiet, though with us here lots of Work.
4. Bro: Frank goes to St Joseph this P.M. on account of his Plans for houses & Carrying 15 — well what a Contract of 1861 when carrying only "36" but what use is there for ever so much of it? only trouble &

see page 6.

FRIDAY 13

1. Heavy shower of rain early this morning.
2. The Plank walk in front of my Block is the best & finest in Town.
3. All day quite busy, Cattle being delivered today, there are large exchanges of money.
4. Mr & Mrs Raguet call, are introduced by A. E Park & Sutherland & I rent my Store room & Cellar at $400.00 & the East suit of Rooms at $150.00 550.00 per annum for one year.
5. Lovely evening, Garden looks rich & beautiful, but have so little time to enjoy it, at Office until 10 P.M.

SATURDAY 14

1. At 5 A.M. a heavy rain & thunder shower some hail, the rain falling in torrents, at 9 A.M. warm & drying nicely.
2. The day fine & business very good.
3. The Walk is splendid in front of our Broadway property & all speak to me as such a fine improvement.
4. In Office until 3½ P.M. then attend the A & F Meeting.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1881

1 Very warm morning all forenoon very busy. In afternoon busy & somewhat tired. Mr. John Scully at noon, arrives & at 2 P.M. I go with him to the Court house & examine Titles to the Recorders, District Clerk, Probate Judge & County Treasurers office. Finish at nearly six o'clock P.M. find all satisfactory. To the office at 6 P.M. write the deeds, he go to sister Jane & take her acknowledgment & return, then go to see Magill & procure an Affidavit, & on return Mr. Scully pays with a Draft for $13.000.00

TUESDAY 17

1. Morning pleasant & Cool. busy much of the works undone from Monday.
2. Mr. Cone of Axtell calls at noon & settles for a sale of 2 quarter sections, for which we have the Collection $3000.00
3. Mr. John Scully home this afternoon, at the Depot with Mr. Tinnie & Jennie awaiting to see Barbara on her way to Iowa.
4. Home at 9 P.M. tired.
5. Business is very good indeed.

WEDNESDAY 18

1. At midnight heavy thunder storm lasting about 1½ hour. then rain slowly until 3 o'clock A.M. rested poorly wet & damp morning.
2. A quiet, rainy dull business day.

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1881

1. All rested well, damp morning, quite a rain early morning, again a shower at noon, business quiet.
2. Several good soaking rain showers during the day.

FRIDAY 20

1. Morning clear & bright; early to office & very busy all day.

SATURDAY 21

1. Weather pleasant, cloudy during the day, plenty of business. Land sales.

Sunday 22nd

1. Beautiful pleasant day, out walking in the forenoon & slight shower of rain toward evening.

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1881

1. Pleasant morning, all rested well, cloudy, rainy during the day.
2. All day busy. Bro: Frank goes to St Joe this afternoon.
3. Home at 7 P. M.
4.
5. Strangers who walk around our Garden speak to me. that it makes them think of "Home" well, it certainly does! It is a Home worth living for. this but one life, Make a Home & have Your Heaven.
6. Attend the City Council meeting.

TUESDAY 24

1. Pleasant morning, business quiet. I arrange for placing 3 Large flags upon the Houses on next Monday being "Decoration day".
2. At the Court house, warm in afternoon.
3. Beautiful the garden looks.
4. Cleaning the Hall, Painters at work, Grimm completes the West side walk.
5. Libby puts in the Pumps in Well & Cistern both of the New Brick house.

WEDNESDAY 25

1. Lovely fine morning, all rested well,
2. Warm day: business fair everything looks promising to a final finish of the New Building.
3. Painter La Mont gilts the Marble slab of "Masonic Hall" & fastens the Letts & Links of Iron to the New building: it does look very fine, & I feel a little proud of my work!
4. Mr Grass takes dinner with Us & remains over night.

1. Morning pleasant, cool as summer time.
2. Bro: Frank returned from St Joe last night.
3. All day very warm; busy at office, at the Court house.
4. Major Morrill in town, leaves again in afternoon, I go to the Depot with him.
5. Fuder the Blacksmith, stretches the table chain along the front it looks fine as Mr Woeff says; it looks Imposing"
6. This "Ascention day" Himmelfarth tag" many attend Church but a majority do not observe the day.
7. "Charles Daniel" is 17 years old to day!

FRIDAY 27

1. Pleasant morning cool breeze.
2. Fuder finishes the chain along the Posts.
3. Whitney finishes cleaning the House of Lime & Mortar.
4. Until noon very warm, quite oppressive, at 4 P.M. Thunder shower & cool wind at sundown.
5. The Garden our Home so beautiful The Roses are now bursting forth in their beauty as they are pink, a home like ours (none other) in Marshall County so cozy, so comfortable, so fine. At office until 9 P.M. Business has been good to day.

SATURDAY 28

1. Pleasant beautiful cool morning.
2. Very busy during the day, in afternoon several showers of rain,
3. C H Brown Clerk of the Supreme Court in town & calls at office in afternoon.
4. Very busy until dark.
5. Leave the Office at 10 o'clock P.M. & attend the "Chapter" they being in waiting. Remain until Midnight & return home.

Sunday 29th 81

1. Morning very pleasant all day at home; out Walking with Jennie & Minnie; Mrs Grass out with us to day in afternoon I prepare ½ Doz: of Patriotic Balloons for to morrows Celebration! Decoration day!

THE ASCENSION ASSEMBLY.

Ascension Day Properly Observed by St. Joseph Commandery No. 4, K. T.

Religious Services at Christ Church and a Banquet and Ball at the Asylum.

The Ceremonies.

Yesterday was Ascension Day, a day which is observed by the Knights Templar and several religious organizations in commemoration of the day on which our Lord ascended to heaven. The Knights of St. Joseph Commandery No. 4, observed the day by the rites which from time immemorial has been their custom. The parade was a very fine one and the plumed hats of the Knights, their gorgeous belts and the handsome banner presented a brilliant panorama.

The Sir Knights formed at the asylum, corner of Fourth and Charles street and marched to Christ Church where Dr. Runcie delivered an interesting sermon on Ascension Day and the event it commemorates. He spoke of the risen Lord and his life upon earth of which his ascension was the crowning event; of the organization of the order of Knights Templar to rescue the Holy Sepulchre from the hands of the heathen and the fidelity with which the tenets of the order had been preserved until this day by its every representative.

The Ascension services of the Church of England were observed with great solemnity by the Sir Knights who joined heartily in the responses rendering the services most impressive and imposing. Then the organ pealed forth its solemn notes as the Sir Knights filed out of the church and formed in line with their right resting on Felix street facing the church. Three Sir Knights were then detailed to act as an escort for the ladies from the church to the asylum. This done the command was given, "Three's right forward march" and the Knight's marched down Francis to Fifth, down Fifth to Felix, on Felix to Fourth and on Fourth to the asylum.

The parade was headed by Pryor's band in uniform, followed by the Sir Knight's. The parade was one of the most imposing ever seen in the city. Upon arriving at the asylum a superb banquet was enjoyed by the Knights and their guests.

At the Asylum.

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1881

1. Monday morning, Beautiful & Cool! All Rested well & are comfortable. at the Office & a pile of work, all the forenoon very busy. noon to Dinner in a hurry. many people in Town. our home Decoration very nice & are much admired. In afternoon, the procession starts, the Children & I also go to the Cemetery in Carriage. Beautiful singing, Music & Speaking. a pity to Remove the "Dust" if ever! — All return at 4 P.M. soon after an awful heavy thunder storm & flood of Rain it Continues until 7 P.M. This a Beautiful Decoration Day. See page 6.

TUESDAY 31

1. After the heavy rain last night, it was cool & all rested well, morning pleasant & beautiful.
3. Mr. Daugherty begins on the Warehouses this morning & continue cleaning Windows in Masonic Hall.
4. C Raquet arrive but do not call on me this day. visit the Building a couple of times.
5. Strangers calls. employee of the Yale Locke Company & Cleans our "time-clock" on the page.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

1. Beautiful morning up early to Office meet W C Lobenstein the "Rich Jew" at the Office looking after his Lands, he is quite young in years, but rich, no doubt.
2. Some of the Furniture is moved to the New Masonic Hall, Painter gives the finishing touches of Window frosting.
3. Mr. Raquet calls at office ~~at~~ a moment. but does not say much, only that he received my Telegram but was ready & on the way, so he came.

DOINGS OF A DUKE.

The Duke of Sutherland and a Party of Eminent Englishmen Pass Through this City.

A Gazette Reporter "Shakes" With the Gentleman and Learns Something of His History.

St. Joseph Gazette

Since the United States has become the most prominent power on earth, all of the crown heads and prominent men of the trans-Atlantic nations have been visiting her territory, trying to unravel her secret of success. St. Joseph was visited by one of these celebrities yesterday afternoon. This person was none other than the duke of Sutherland. He and a party of eminent Englishmen came in, on a special train, over the Council Bluffs train at 5:40. The train, consisting of four cars, the "Pennsylvania" No. 70, "Pennsylvania" No. 300, Pullman's dining car "Buckingham" and Barnum's palace car No. 19, drew up on the side track and halted twenty minutes. During this time the duke and a few of the party got out of their car and took a view of the surroundings. While engaged in this a GAZETTE reporter approached them and succeeded in gleaning some of the duke's history, as well as have a pleasant talk relative to his opinion of this country and especially the West. During the conversation the reporter learned that the nobleman was born on the 19th of December, 1828, and succeeded his father, the second duke, in the family honors in 1861. He has always taken an active interest in the rifle volunteer service, and has been colonel commandant of the Sutherland rifle volunteers since 1860. The duke was a member of parliament for Sutherland from 1852 to 1861. He has been honored with the order of the Garter, as have several of his family before him, and has also been decorated with the Turkish order of the ribbon and star of the Osmanie. The duke married in 1849 Anne countess of Cromartie in her own right, a lady for many years greatly beloved and ever revered in England, and who was for many years mistress of the robes to the sovereign, and an intimate and dear friend of the queen. His son and heir Cromartie, marxuis of Stafford, was born in 1851, was educated at Eton, and was for some time an officer in the second life guards. His sisters are the duchess of Westminster and the duchess of Leinster. and the family, representative as it is of one of the most distinguished and ancient ancestries in Britain, is by marriage connected with at least a third of the peerage roll, and particularly with the families of the dukes of Westminster, Leinster, Rutland, Branden, Suffolk, and the families of Leveson, Derby, Vernon, Clifford, and others equally historic.

The party accompanying the duke includes Maj. Gen. Sir Henry Green and Lady Green, W. H. Russell, Esq , LL. D., the famous correspondent of the London *Times*, known in this country as "Bull Run" Russell, from his narrative on the battle of Bull Run, and the following gentlemen prominently known in English railroad circles: Hand G. Crossfield, J. P. Bickersteth, O. L. Stephen and G. P. Neale. The duke is a tall, well built, soldierly-looking gentleman, with a pleasant face set in hair, blonde once, and now slightly gray. His demeanor and dress are simple in the extreme, his manner frank and courteous to a degree, and his carriage prepossessing. In years he is a little over fifty, but does not look it, and he is as easy and agile as a man half his age.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1881

1. Beautiful cool morning. Blinds are being put up on the New Building & the Stairway to the 3rd Story roop on East side
2. Mr. & Mrs. Raquet's Goods begin to arrive this morning & are being Stored in the House.
3. Garden a beautiful forest & Park, out walking after Supper.
4. Home from Office at 10 o'clock.

FRIDAY 3

1. Beautiful morning; pun warm up early.
2. All day very nice, business good & Work progressing nicely on New house
3. Doctor Edwards & Gubon of Frankfort & self upon the new house to day admiring the Hall, House & Tower.
4. Find Mr. & Mrs. Raquet Scrubbing this Afternoon, their East rooms.

SATURDAY 4

1. Windy night- cloudy & cool morning.
2. Raquet & Family are laying Carpet this a.m.
3. All rested Goodly last night.
4. Out side; 3rd Story stairway completed.
5. Chairs are all in New Hall, & some of the Carpet. "Evans" finishes the rosetts to the Chandeliers.
6. All day very busy. Land business good.
7. Bro: & Fenlon buys the Lot 1½ of Dreyer & Dorfner on account it being a good location. Home at 10 P.M.
8. Fowler & others lay Carpet in New Hall this afternoon, Painters also finish
9. Raquet & family settled in their own home

see page "6"

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1881

1. Cloudy but a very warm oppressive morning at the Court house early with the Dorfler & Dreyer deeds for record.
2. Mr Wetmore comes & sews the Carpet at the New Hall this morning. in afternoon all other Carpets & desks arrive.
3. Very warm all day & so very much pressed with work.
4. In afternoon Howell & Brown open out & sell Beer, a number of drunks Some excitement, several old Men drunk.
5. Cottrell & Hutchinson & others are having trouble about side walks, attend City Council meeting, to the office again at 10' & remain until

TUESDAY 7

One o'clock this morning.

1. Cloudy cool morning, damp, rested very poorly.
2. All day very warm, at the Court house, afterwards buy Curtain-Goods for the Lodge.
3. At 6 P.M. heavy clouds, thunder & threatening atmosphere.
4. Heavy Rain from 9 to 11 P.M. and thunder storm.
5. Bro: John returned from Ill's early this morning.
6. Severe & destructive Hail storm South near Pottawattomie Co: line.

WEDNESDAY 8

1. All rested well, the morning Cool, In forenoon quite busy: in afternoon to Court house & after Carpet layers in Hall.

WINDS AND STORMS.

The Leavenworth *Times* notes, as a peculiar feature of the present season, the gentle manner in which our storms cor up. For several years past, it says, the appearance of a cloud the size of a man's hand was a signal for such a commotion and disturbances of the elements that everything seemed to be threatened with destruction by wind, and people with nerves were kept in a constant state of uncomfortableness. But this season, the sunspots, or conjunctions, or perihelions, or whatever it may have been that kept the atmosphere for three or four years in a chronic state of angry unrest, have been removed.

It certainly is an agreeable change, and it is to be hoped that there will be no variation in the present arrangement of storms during the season, or for years to come. THE CHAMPION'S weather authority, C. W. JOHNSON, Esq., of Hiawatha, told us, a year ago, that we might confidently anticipate, during the next few years, a steady decrease in the violence and frequency of storms. Mr. JOHNSON, who is a close and intelligent student of meteorological phenomena, has a theory about this matter that is interesting. He says that nearly everything in nature goes in cycles, and that the prevalance and violence wind-storms is no exception to the general rule. Atmospheric disturbance this character have a maximum and mi mum. The winds increase every year, i frequency and violence, for a period of about seven years; then, reaching a maximum, they begin to decrease. Mr. JOHNSON thinks the maximum was reached in 1879, when tornados and cyclones were so frequent and terrible. The atmospheric disturbances of 1880 were less frequent and violent, and he anticipated a further diminution in such disturbances this year, and for several years to come, until the minimum was reached. Then there would be a gradual increase in atmospheric disturbances for a number of years.

It is fully a year, we think, since we heard Mr. JOHNSON discuss this theory, and we may not state it exactly as he did. But we think we give the general outlines of his argument. He said he had examined and compared reports on this subject running through many years, and had collected data which convinced him that his theory is correct. If it is, we shall have fewer severe storms this year than last, and still fewer next year than this, and so diminishing for several years to come. And thus far, at least, Mr. JOHNSON'S theory has been realized by the actual facts. We hope, therefore, it is founded on correct principles of atmospheric law.

1. All rested finely, we did not go to sleep until 1 o'clock this a.m. up early at 4 o'clock and out, morning cool & damp. at Office & at Home frequently. to dinner at 12 o'clock
2. Remain home, at 1 P.M. Call on Dr. Edwards & at 1½ o'clock P.M. a fine Healthy Crying Boy is born to us!! Sylvia tells me it shall be named after me.
3. At home, at office & around the Garden with the Children. also at the New Hall with them.
4. at 6 P.M. heavy clouds thunder showers, remain at home, all feeling comfortable & well.
5. From 6½ to 8 o'clock fearful rain & wind storm flooding Broadway & Cellars.

FRIDAY 10

1. All rested Comfortable up early, very muddy out looking at Damages.
2. At 7½ A.M. set Finah Gerety to work to ditch 10th Street along the Garden to prevent an overflow of my Garden & also Dougherty with Stone Masons to Curb in front of the P.O. Building.
3. At Office at work.
4. Home at 5 P.M. sorry did not see Sister Jane who visited us, out in the Garden picking Cherries with the Children.
5. At 6 o'clock an awful heavy rain & wind storm, lasting about an hour getting quite dark & afterwards light again.

SATURDAY 11

1. Up early, all rested well busy about the house & to the office & find more work than is pleasant.
2. All day very warm upper (Hall) story now about Completed. except Auty Rooms furniture & Carpet out of old Hall to be taken next Monday.
3. In evening 8 o'clock P.M. up the stairway to the 3rd story. at home.

Sunday 12th

1. All day warm. Kept Comfortable with the Children. All well and doing nicely. Attend with Lina, Fannie & Jennie in morning the Children's Meeting at the

To page 89.

Warm morning. Slept rested poorly up early. Though feeling quite well, Forder & Whitney are removing the Carpet from the old Hall preparatory to putting same down in the Gate Rotunda. All day very warm & very busy home at 7 P.M.

Attend the Council meeting after stormy afternoon by Becker who steered at the Office at 4 P.M. rather excited & mad talking to me rather harsh after Council meeting I talk good to "Reaser" after which on

TUESDAY 14

Tuesday morning I find a letter of Apology on my desk from "Reaser"

1. Rested poorly home at midnight only slept from 1 P.M. to 3 o'clock. up at 5 A.M.
2. Very warm morning & most excessive hot.
3. At 10 A.M. out with Logan & Becker looking at Streets Improvements, at returning home to office he Becker offers his hand & it is agreed to forget the passed 24 hours troubles. All right!
4. At noon to the Depot to meet Horrill, Shilling & Robinson of Hiawatha on return a few minutes I stop at Parks seeing how little "Belle" is doing, home to Dinner

page 7.

WEDNESDAY 15

1. All rested Well, up early very warm & oppressive morning.
2. At the Court house making Abstracts & paying Taxes, drew out buying Table cloths & Picture Cord for the Hall & Jury rooms.
3. Hanging the Pictures in forenoon & afternoon I feel most sick from fatigue it is awful work & so warm.
4. Home to dinner at one o'clock P.M. drew open the Hall went home to the Hall again at 2 o'clock & finish the placing of Chairs, Desks, Organ &c. for a Final Competition & a meeting of the I.O.O.F. this evening.
5. Forder & Whitney all day moving Pictures

Page 4.

Heavy Bond Robbery.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 6.—A robbery of between $90,000 and $100,000 in bonds from the Erie County Savings Bank has just come to light. The bonds were carelessly laid on the treasurer's table after a number of coupons had been cut from them, and were stolen. A number of them have been traced to Baltimore.

The facts which have but just come to light regarding the robbery are substantially as follows: Geo. Gorham, a prominent lawyer of this city, has for convenience sake, for some time past, placed in the vaults of the Erie Company savings bank, a number of bonds which he held as attorney amounting to $106,000. About May first Gorham called at the bank and after clipping the coupons, left them on the cashier's desk. Calling again about the 19th of May and on inquiry for the bonds it was discovered that they had been stolen. About a week after the robbery the Cashier received a letter from Wm. H. Whyte, a lawyer of Baltimore, which spoke about some bonds stolen from a bank. He supposed reference was made to $90,000 worth of six per cent. bonds, which had been sent by registered mail to the Secretary of the Treasury. Telegraphic communication with that office showed that this batch of bonds arrived safely at the treasury. All thought of the Baltimore letter was dropped, the bank officers supposing blackmail the object of the sender. As soon as the loss was known Gorham visited Baltimore in company with Detective Sam White, and learned that the bonds could be recovered, $50,000 being demanded as a ransom. Nothing further has yet been done towards their recovery. A list of the stolen securities will be published.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1881

1 All rested well, cool pleasant breeze.
2. All day very busy at the Office, the Newly fitted hall get the attention.
3. Home at 7 P.M. very tired.

FRIDAY 17

1. Morning cloudy but cool & pleasant
2. The Public School are having a Picknick
3. Pleasant weather in afternoon very busy, finishing some arrangements in the Hall & home at 7 P.M.

SATURDAY 18

1. Busy morning cloudy & warm.
2 At the Court House in forenoon to dinner afterwards Mr. John Williams of Hanover comes. I buy some presents for Lucy's children very busy in afternoon at the Court house again & lots of Work.
3. Return to Office at 8 P.M. & work until Sunday morning at 3 o'clock A.M. when a thunder shower comes up from the west & I light my "Head light lantern" and arrive home just before the rain.
1 up at 8 A.M. feeling quite well, home all day. Wife & Children well. Some visitors during the day.

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1881

1 Very warm night last night; but rested quite well.
2. Cloudy & a slight shower of Rain early in Morning at 6 o'clock.
3. In afternoon a slight shower of Rain, upon the New House to day they are laying the fire Wall.
4 Meet I Dallas "Special Agent" of the Merchants Ins. Co. here to day.
5. Very busy doing business Good. at 9 P.M. I go to the Council meeting, no Quorum, back to the office at 9½ o'clock, work until 10½ then home on account of Continued & severe Lightning & dark very

Page 8.

TUESDAY 21

1. Up late but little sleep, out to look at the storms damages. Our fine old "Pear Tree" that has been planted by my Father is broken down, it has born his many seasons of fine fruit, such is life, some day everything must fall!
2. In the town several shed have been blown down & considerable damage to Pew Hutchinson's Property.
3. I go upon the New Brick Building & glad note all in perfect order & safety.
4. In afternoon the River is up Even with its Banks!

WEDNESDAY 22

1. Pleasant morning; Cloudy & cool busy all day. Attending attend I.O.O.F. Except my report of the furnishing of the "Pew Hall" allow bill & draw an Order & vote a resolution of thanks! see them.
2. Wm Barnes Petition for the degrees is received.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1881

1. Cloudy & cool morning; all day pleasant home at 7 P.M.
2 Several visitors at the house.

FRIDAY 24

1. All rested well morning very warm.
2. Arrange this morning for the re-arranging of the 2nd Story Post-office Building.
3. Business Quiet-All day, home early.

SATURDAY 25

1. Rested poorly, warm hot sun.
2. Busy all forenoon, not many people in town, Family are well.
3. In afternoon cloudy, indications of Rain; home at 7 P.M. some heavy Storm clouds west & north at 9 o'clock much lightning & thunder & looking like a heavy Storm go to the New Lodge room, find but a few most of them having left on account of the storm, at 10 o'clock heavy wind blow & rain lasting a couple of hours, retire with Tinnie at 11½ P.M.

See Sunday June 26th 81 page 3rd "of Interest."

THE STORM AT MARYSVILLE.

Last Monday night Marysville and vicinity was visited by the severest storm that has passed over this neighborhood for many years. The wind blew a perfect hurricane for some hours, and at one time in less than ten minutes it blew from all quarters of the globe. Persons inside of houses fearing that the windows and doors would give away, would not have time to secure them on one side of the house until the storm would be crashing in at the opposite side of the building. A large amount of damage was done to buildings, crops and stock, and several persons slightly injured, but no reports of any deaths from injuries received. We have reports of the following damage: School house in the H. P. Wells district, partially torn down, loss probably $200. School house in the Dow district totally destroyed, loss $1,000. Brown's school destroyed, no estimate of loss. Peter Behm's corn crib destroyed. Joseph Wilson's wind mill, cattle racks and corrals blown to pieces. Perry Hutchinson's barn, smoke house, wood house and other out buildings completely demolished; also three tenement houses near the mill unroofed, and badly damaged, elevator unroofed, contents, over fifteen thousand bushels wheat and about twelve thousand bushels of corn badly damaged. Mr. Hutchinson's damage will not be less than $3,000 and may be $4,000. A. G. Shepard's wind mill and out buildings destroyed. J. D. Ney's stable and granery blown down. Nelson Griswold's wind mill blown to pieces and out buildings blown over. W. Doty and Henry Kelley's stables destroyed and threshing machine blown over and badly broken. D. N. Phinney wind mill blown down. John Theissen, granery and corn crib destroyed, buggy lifted twenty feet into the air and dashed to the ground breaking it to pieces. Johnathan Bigham's hay rack was carried four hundred yards by the wind and torn to atoms. Mr. Connel's house blown to pieces. Frank Cassaday's house was lifted from the foundation and carried about fifteen feet. Mr. and Mrs. Cassaday were both injured, but not seriously. N. S. Schmidtz's new house, the largest house in Franklin township blown from its foundation. O. W. French's blacksmith shop and corn crib blown down. Isaac Yeates' house blown from foundation. We have no doubt but there are thousands of dollars damage yet to be reported.—News, June 24.

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1881

1. Slept up too early. warm morning rested pretty. business fair all day busy. no quorum for a City Council. home early.

TUESDAY 28

1. Hanny very warm: all seated well.
2. To the Court house, Abstracting. Hon. Allen Brownhall Calls at the Court house, we go to the Office & go to the House, then to the Hotel where he is my guest. After dinner again talk & Entertain until 3 P.M. goes to Waterville with stage, I go to the Court house, oh! how awful warm; hot it is.
3 A theatrical Group playing "Uncle Toms Cabin" at Turner Hall.

WEDNESDAY 29

1. Very warm night & hot morning.
2. Business fair but lots of work, which makes it almost intolerable from the heat at the Court house in the afternoon. at 5 P.M. heavy clouds arising in the North & making it a little Cooler.
3 At 8 P.M. Rain shower, high wind & a thunder storm.

BANKING HOUSE OF

THOMAS HARBINE

FAIRBURY, NEBRASKA.

29 June 1881.

C Z Hunter Esq

I inclose you $1.33 to pay per the sander & postage & am truly obliged for your kindness in sending it, tho as it only came yesterday we had obtained a partial supply from other sources. Yesterday we received the first freight & express matter by Rail for 10 days. The hail storm damaged our town by destroying all window glass on the north side of the houses. My bank front, heavy French plate glass went with the rest. All the roofs were also badly cut & hence the want of sander. Some of our farmers also lost their Crops, but there was no person injured, or houses or stock destroyed

Truly Yr Thomas Harbine

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1881

1 Warm day a morning quite busy during the day Quiet. Quite warm, though Cooler than Yesterday.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

1. All rested well up early quite warm. a busy all day attend the A.O.U.W. meeting installation of officers nice attendance home at 10 P.M.
2. Read the letter of Uncle Aug Thiele of Bremen dated May 7th 1881 upon the death of dear Aunt "Mothers Sister" who died April 29th 1881 4 o'clock P.M. 78th Year of her Age they having been married 52 Years

SATURDAY 2

1. All rested Well beautiful morning. busy all the forenoon.
2. Goods from Chicago Lodge "Altar" Pedestals & Ornaments over Windows & doors arrive they are fine!
3 At 10 o'clock A.M. the Country is surprised with the News of the Assassination of President Garfield!
4. The beautiful ornaments in the Masonic Halls are truly fine.

Sunday July 3-81.

To bed at 1" A.M. Pretty late, all day pleasant at home, family Improveing.

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1881

1. An exceptional beautiful morning.
2. Up early at 5 o'clock A.M. and to the office where I work until 7 thence to breakfeast.
3. Our decorations are perfect & splendid, the numerous flags, Bunting &c. I am well pleased and realize the beauty of it fully.
4. The Soldiers at the Grove south of Town well attended. I arrived too late to speak upon the Toast "Colorado" & return at 3 P.M. to the Office, work until 5 P.M. then home to the Family.
5. At dark all the Family gather & we have Fire Works & Illumination until 10½ o'clock P.M.

TUESDAY 5 see page 8.

1. All rested pooly so tired, morning very warm & oppressive.
2. At 2 o'clock P.M. heat very great, not many out working. Thermometer 113° in the sun and at 4 o'clock P.M. the heat 138° in the sun. very hot!
3. At the new Masonic Hall where a large number have gathered to take a look upon the well & elegant furnished Hall, it seems to give pleasure & united satisfaction.

WEDNESDAY 6

1. Very warm night all rested pooly up early & find it again very hot.
2. Busy in afternoon & at the Court house.
3. Thunder shower at 8 P.M. attend the Installation of the I.O.O.F. who have afterwards Ice Cream & Cakes, home at midnight.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1881

1. Morning very hot. rested pretty well;
2. Busy all the forenoon; quiet afternoon.
3 At 4 P.M. I pass John A. Mohrbacher. I speak to him as he says to me = = = Mr. John Talbot who came from the P.O. with me, thinks a such ought to learn him better manners.
4. A few minutes later I am in front of the office as John A. & his brother Theodore Mohrbacher return from the P.O. as when at the office, I have a talk with him as finally he tells me: that "I might put him down as an enemy of his", "such is life."
5

FRIDAY 8

1. Morning pleasant. up early; all rested very poorly; Wife much troubled about her sore leg.
2 This is Linus 10th Birthday, Sylvia gives her a ring Jennie & Timmie each a Bracelet.
3. Mrs. Lemon, Atty's Wife died this morning. & in afternoon goes East to their Home; they having just moved in their New Home & their Household Goods not unpacked, now paid.
4. All of the Statuary arrives in good Order.

SATURDAY 9

1 All rested pretty well up early; morning much cooler with a light wind.
2. All day warm & very busy to supper at 8 o'clock P.M. & Home very tired.
3. Attend the A.F.& M. Lodge Jas. Patterson receives his 1st degree & Hutton of Buffalo his 3rd. enjoy all, everybody seem well pleased & enjoys the New Hall.
4 I receive a vote of Thanks for my liberality & good taste in furnishing the Hall.

Sunday 10th

Very warm, all day at home!

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1881

1. Up early, warm morning.
2. Busy all day, though quiet in Town
3. Farmers complaining about Chinc=bugs & dry weather.
4. Attend City Council, home at 11 P.M.

TUESDAY 12

1 Very warm night as very warm morning.
2 Business fair quiet in town.

WEDNESDAY 13

1. All rested well Cooler & pleasanter morning. Francis off for Frankfort with the "Base Ball Club." They all return at 10 P.M. "defeated."
2. Attend Lodge meeting animated discussion about the admission of W.H.B. it is defered.—

1. Morning warm, up early. Mr. Baker makes a morning call at 8 A.M. — Very hot weather & dry, business quiet, home early.
2. Doctor Rich sells to Becker, Hoke and Perry Hutchinson his presses & Type for $1000.00 Oh! how dumb!

FRIDAY 15

1. All rested poorly. very hot. at 2½ o'clock this morning Going Out in the Garden to refresh the oppressiveness of my feeling how clear & beautiful a moonlight night it is.
2. At 2 P.M. it is again very hot- 120° in the sun & 98° in the shade. awful Workmen on the new Brick building have abandoned the Work
3. Doctr Rich to day says that will start the Mayaville Bee.—

SATURDAY 16

1. Awful hot night. Rested very poorly. no air oppressive. all day very hot busy forenoon but afternoon very quiet.
2. Bro. J A Bronghton returns from Washington County where he examined the records in the 2nd Mortgage No 1444 that I discounted at $400.00 & finds it "Worthless."
3. A very sick night of it. little rest. at midnight near Broadway & 11th St. Considerable of noise some shooting too unwell to get out of bed to Dec

Sunday 17th

Very hot dry morning, see some letter

page 8.

July 15 1882.

DIED

In this city, July 8th, Mrs. Kittie G. Lemmon, wife C. H. Lemmon, Esq., aged 28 years. The deceased was a daughter of Gen. Lewis Zahm, of Seneca, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon were married on the 3d of October, 1876. They have one child, a son four years of age. They came from Toledo, O., to this city on the first day of November of last year, with a view of making this their home. Mr. Lemmon, a son of Judge Lemmon, of northern Ohio, is a lawyer by profession and had just built him a residence, got settled and was making acquaintances and building up in business, when this blow to his domestic happiness came with unexpected suddenness. He has in this his hour of affliction the sympathy of a large number of friends, upon whom his agreeable manners and gentlemanly courtesy during his brief sojourn among us have made a favorable impression. The remains were removed to Seneca where her relatives reside, for interment.

—We have taken occasion once or twice during its progress to speak of the business block recently completed in this city for Mr. C. F. Koester. It is unquestionably one of the finest in the interior portion of the state—forty-four by eighty feet, with three full stories. It is constracted in the most thoroughgoing manner from the excellent brick manufactured at this place, Daugherty did the mason work, Grimm & Trienen the joiner work, and Myers & Lamont the painting —all excellent craftsmen. The lower portion is fitted up for two magnificent stores, already occupied; the second story is arranged with suits of rooms for families or for offices, also occupied. The third story contains a magnificent hall, with commodious ante rooms. The main room is forty-four by fifty-six feet, of ample hight, and well lighted. This fine hall has been fitted up for the use of the four societies, the Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Honor and Ancient Order of United Workmen. The two former societies have leased it for ten years and sub-let it to the others and to the Chapter. Few men could be found who would have taken the risk of devoting so much expense to an object affording so uncertain revenue as a private or public hall. Mr. Koester's pride and public spirit sometimes leads where mere self interest would not indicate. He believes in

the future of Marysville, and to his faith adds work; he believes in having things fitted up for present enjoyment. In taking possession of the new quarters it was deemed the proper thing to have new furniture and fitting to correspond with the princely proportions of the hall. A committee was raised and after considerable inquiry and investigation the whole matter of choice and selection was deferred to the excellent taste and judgment of Mr. Koester, seven hundred dollars being placed at his disposal to meet the expense. After securing the most favorable prices, a selection of goods was made with admirable judgment, and members assure us that in some unexplained way, seven hundred dollars was made to cover about one thousand dollars worth of furnishing goods. The result is that one of the largest, neatest and best furnished halls of the state, if not the very best, is to be found in Marysville. A St. Joseph gentleman, acquainted with such matters, gives the assurance that none equal to it can be seen in that city, though a place of ample wealth and superior buildings, Mr. Koester's active interest in society matters as well as his unstinted liberality has done much to place the societies on a substantial footing, a fact fully recognized by the entire membership. The members of the respective societies range from thirty to fifty, the Masonic order being the most numerous. A large number of the most prominent business men of the city in one or more of the societies. Since the occupancy of the new hall, a more active interest is apparent and the indications are that the members will be largely increased during the year.

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1881

1. Early morning at 4 A.M. up. prospects of a thunder shower, again at 6 A.M. few drops of rain, how everything needs rain. but none.

TUESDAY 19

1. All rested good, up early, very hot & dry weather.
2. Early morning begin to remove the vault doors to the temporary office below an awful amount of dust & dirt.
3. Learn this morning that Geo Wohlwend died July 8th last.
4. Business quiet today.

WEDNESDAY 20

1. Up very early to the Office & arrange for moving over to the Temporary Bank. Vault Completed new Cannot move early. not done painters yet to finish.
2. At 9½ o'clock begin to move, awful work go to the temporary new Office at 10½ o'clock A.M.
3. Miss A L Chadwick is the first to make deposit at the temporary new Office at noon.
4. At noon awful hot 103° in the shade, supping hot in new Office business good,
5. At dark all home very tired,
6. At 10 P.M. attend I.O.O.F. meeting & I delivered the Conductors Charge initiation of Wm Becher.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1881

1. A very hot restless night, up early.
2. Circus day, to office early, very busy.
3. Hot, close & no air.
4. Very many people in town, business fair in our new quarters, home early, tired.
5. General Weaver arrives at 10 P.M. from Beatrice, a great crowd at the Depot Music and some speaking, I am at home.

FRIDAY 22

1. Cooler night & morning; quiet to day. home early at 6 P.M.
2. Many visitors at the House this afternoon, Mrs McDonald all day Mrs Wolf, Lonergan, Spearings & others.
3. Hamlett, cleans the Wood house Cistern, for first time.

SATURDAY 23

1. All rested well, up early; to office, look cosey & neat.
2. Busy all day. Cool North wind indications of Rain, home at 7 P.M.
3. Francis puts up the office curtains.
4. "Hamlett" & others put up the "Statuary" Spring & Winter Deer & Swan, Lyons & all look magnificat beyond all expectations.
5. Attend the A. F. & M. Lodge meeting.

Sunday 24th 81

Home all day, health of all better. Cooler weather. Statuary looks splendid.

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1881

1. Up early; beautiful & Cool morning.
2. Five Years ago! We were married, & starting on our Wedding & Centennial tour
3. Ice cream & Lemonade made it early;
4. The Children all bring us some nice Wood ornamental Work painted & Charley brings us a fine Clock of which he made the Wood work. "Easels &C:" Painted Flowers &C: all very nice indeed. thus ends our 5th Anniversary most happily. Sister Jane writes me a Letter.
5. I am satisfied, with good health & dear Happy family. I ought strive at no more but to live & for to make Expences.
6. How beautiful our Home is now. Perfect.

TUESDAY 26

1. All rested well, at 4 A M begins to rain, rains slowly at day break it continues to rain slowly and rains now without intermission 11 A M. how glorious & good for the prosperity of the Country until last evening all looked parched, dried up, and gloomy for the future! different now!!
2. At 5 P M all day cool & rainy, Bro Frank just in from a visit to old Mr. Waterson & believes he will die soon lying prostrated, Eyes closed, hands cold, knowing no one, leaving this world slowly unconsciously & certainly very

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WEDNESDAY 27

1. Beautiful & Cool morning, up early.
2. Busy at office.
3. Sophie Sedgachuck Comes to work this morning.
4. Attend the I O O F meeting.

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1881

1. Morning pleasant, all rested well.
2. Dougherty & his men begin on the "Brick Tire Houses."
3. Home at 7 P.M. "German Meeting" at the Turner Hall this Evening. Anti-Temperence, do not attend.
4. Mr. Newcomb is taking "Photographic Views" of our Home & Garden.

FRIDAY 29

1. All rested well folks are all much better at 6 o'clock A.M. begins to rain nicely.
2. Cool & damp morning.
3. Mr. Becker informs me this morning, that I am elected "President" of the German meeting of last night at the Turner Hall.
4. Mr. Newcomb is taking "Photographic Views" of our Home & Garden.

SATURDAY 30

1. Subscription & Advertisements in the German paper expire this day. Receipt! only 2 Copies issued all a Swindle!
2. Cool night, all rested well.
3. Beautiful morning.
4. All day busy. Business fair.

Sunday 31st-81

All day at home, beautiful day little warmer than the 3 preceding days.

2. The Stereoscopic Views of our home & Garden (26 of them) are our entertainment of to-day, they are fine indeed.

OFFICE OF
CLERK OF
DISTRICT COURT MARSHALL COUNTY,
KANSAS.

St. Joseph Steam Print'g Co.

JOSEPH M. PATTERSON,
DISTRICT CLERK.

Marysville, July 27 1881

Hough & Trosper as Bond to B Walker
$15.000.00 Marysville July 27. 1881. to
Lewellyn E Vordin. 82 Horses, 1st Sept 1881.
U.S. Indian Agent Otoe Agency Neb.
Signed 5 Bonds @ for $15.000.00 & above
Bail Bond for $15.000.00 over and above
all indebtedness

3rd Signature Penn Hawkins
4th " " Chas F Morelle

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1881

1. The Health of all quite better little "Charles" growing nicely & is not bad at all.
2. All rested well, morning cloudy & Cool. the afternoon very warm & quite busy. home at 7 o'clock.
3. Finally I close accounts in full for my New Brick 3 story house Cost $ 14.208.50 Ledger 2, page 115.
4. To Council meeting.

TUESDAY 2

1. Morning warm & dry. suppering for rain.
2. The old house the dwelling of Solaringers in 1860 & 61 is being torn down to make room for the Frame 2 story (former Bank) building.
3. Very warm in afternoon, I visit sister Jane & find her as usual — remain an hour, Children all well.
4. The Liquor & Beer drinking Element in defiance of the Law does seem unpleasant & quite annoying. this evening is the 2nd meeting of the German Anti Temperence meeting, of which I was Elected President though never attended nor will I do so, to which I notice; many take Offence.

WEDNESDAY 3

1. Morning quite warm rested poorly both "Tinnie & Jennie" must sleep with Papa up stairs.
2. Many hands busy; laying Brick for the New building both of the Brick houses.
3. Wm Becher Calls this a.m. & I pay for 3rd Subscription & the Card "see Receipt" & pay $20.00, as a perquisite for the Puff in 2nd issue!
4. Attend A.O.U.F. meeting home at 10 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1881

1. All day very very dry & hot. Corn crop indeed Short. Dull times begin to be talked about.
2. Business fair, but the prospect is bad.
3. Home early; at 6½ P.M.

FRIDAY 5

1. Warm very warm night dry, sultry morning. Dusty Pas to some & Send discouraging for our poor crops.
2. This is the 1st day of the "Old Settlers Reunion".
3. At 11 o'clock all go to the "Union Park" opened by Prayer by Doc: Boyakin then I make my address: I do seem a little embarrassed toward the last of my remarks.
4. At 5 P.M. Mrs Monroe of Atchison & Mrs Wm Smith call on us at the house
5. Very hot afternoon & evening Band plays at dusk & March to the Park.
6. Dancing ceases at 1 A.M. with much noise

SATURDAY 6

1. At 2 A.M. a very severe Wind storm & dust, an hour later Hard Thunder & rain storm, more Rain at 5 A.M. & a hard rain at 7 P.M. the air much refreshed,
2. Hon E J Jenkins arrives and calls at the office at 10 A.M. take him to the house introduce him & then to Nagels Office.
3. The day unusual fine & cool many people are in town taking an Interest in the Old Settlers meeting. At Dinner to day Mr Jenkins & Honey of Concordia, ~~as for Supper~~ Capt David Smith & Wife of Axtell, for Supper Jenkins, Honey & Noble Rentis of the Atchison Champion,

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1881

1. All rested very Comfortable
2. At office Early, very warm hot.
3. Bro: Frank Off for St Joseph this afternoon. home at 7 P.M.
4. Attend City Council meeting home at midnight.

TUESDAY 9

1. Warm & dry morning. business fair
2. At 3 P.M. the heat is 103 & at other places 106° in the shade, very hot & dry.

WEDNESDAY 10

1. Very warm, hot, calm night.
2. Bro: Frank returned last night from St Joe.
3. All day quite busy, at night very tired, home at 7 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1881

1. The morning dry warm & windy.
2. During the day a very hot wind 103° in the shade it is awful indeed pity those who have not the means to enjoy a needy comfort in this oppressive hot weather.
3. Business good Moeller & Brown pay off their large Mortgage to me with Interest before due.
4. Sutherland buys "half Lot" at $900.00 cash an awful price beyond a doubt for a speculation.
5. District School meeting this afternoon Bro. Frank is Elected Treasurer receiving 79 out of 81 Votes.

FRIDAY 12

1. Cool morning East wind it having rained elsewhere.
2. Mr. Bulgue returned from his trip to England.
3. At the Court house forenoon & afternoon
4. to day have the returns of $13.000.00 sale for the Beattie Estate Land to Scully & Rochule of Lincoln Ills.
5. Cloudy & cool with wind at dusk.

SATURDAY 13

1. Began to rain hard at 1/2 o'clock A.M. & Continues until 5 a.m. everything looks refreshed & nice.
2. During the day many people in town & a busy a day.

Sunday 14th 1881.

1 Beautiful morning at Breakfast a stranger announces himself as Jno. L. McKiffer sitting at the front door by the "Oleander" as he said, reminded him the fragrance of those many "Southern Homes" during the War. after Breakfast go to the Pistol Range at 3 P.M. goes off to Waterville.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1881

1. Morning Cool & beautiful, all rested & well; up early, all feeling Well.
2. Busy at office.

TUESDAY 16

1. All day very hot weather busy all day.
2. Forder & Grimm go to St Joseph with the Excursion to look after the building of Green house, I paying their expences.

1. Very hot night, as hot morning!
2. All day busy; at the Court House as at office.
3. Close the sale of the "Beattie Estate Land" to Wm Scully $13.00 "
4. The heat in the shade at 4 P.M. is 103.° as in places 106.° awful hot.

SIGHING FOR A SHOWER.

A Circuit for Thirty Miles About Topeka Which Still Knows no Rain.

Stretches of Country Beside Which Sahara is a First-Class Oasis.

The Governor Who is Never on Deck on His Own Boat—Notes.

The Drouth.

[Special to the Gazette.]

TOPEKA, KAS., August 18.—Unless the Lord sends rain before many days longer, this section of Kansas will bear evidence of a most disastrous drouth. In fact, portions of the country are nearly burned up now. The prairies are brown, corn in many places is wilted and dead, while the ear is yet soft and unfilled. Tree leaves present a cooked appearance, and everywhere are signs of complete prostration. In this city many of the wells and cisterns have been empty for a month. All the small streams round about here are

DRY AS POWDER HORNS,

and the Kaw river has not been so low since '73 as at present. And the unfortunate spot seems to be within a radius of thirty miles around Topeka. Other localities have been visited with rains right along. Only three nights ago a young flood deluged Emporia and vicinity. All the praying of our good people is of no avail or else the curses and blasphemies of the wicked are so great that the Great Ruler is spreading a season of His wrath over the land. The past three days have been the

HOTTEST EVER WITNESSED

here and several cases of serious prostration are reported. Yesterday the mercury crawled up to 108° in the coolest shade and from twelve to two o'clock the wind felt very much as though it came from a bake oven.

W. W. Cozine, chief line repairer of the telephone company, was so overcome by the heat about five o'clock that in starting from the central office, he fell down a flight of stairs, and lay unconscious several hours.

The public is very indignant at Vennor for prophesying that

A COLD POLAR WAVE

would sweep over this country from the 15th to the 20th, when instead there comes a sea of tropical heat. Quite a change came to-day and brought with it great relief. The people fairly throw up their hands and shout at the blessedness of a cool north wind.

The bank of Nemaha county filed its charter with the secretary of state to-day. Capital stock $50,000; place of business, Seneca; board of directors for the ensuing year, E. J. Emery, J. H. Johnston, L. Choen, G. R. Benedict and J. H. Hutch.

The best institution Topeka ever had is its street railway. The enterprise has been a paying success from

THE VERY FIRST START

and our people appreciate the luxury so well that they have quit going afoot altogether.

If there is a governor in the United State who stays at home as little as St. John, and is of no more use to his people, let him step to the front and be crowned champion. St. John is now off on his temperance dodge, in Indiana, and will be gone two or three weeks. Yesterday before leaving the state he issued a proclamation for an election in the 37th senatoral district to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge J. C. Strong.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1881

1. Cloudy & Windy night. Cooler in the morning: looking like rain.
2. At noon Cool & no rain, pleasant.
3. To day I remit the proceeds of the $13.166.00 Lund sale to Wm Scully, and draw the largest Draft (# for $12,350.00) ever drawn in my Life! what a change in 21 years, a life time!!
4. Waterson improving in health, but store is kept closed. This clerk to day discharged. "Smiley" cannot be trusted, unfit to take care of his & his Fathers property, how sad.

FRIDAY 19

1. Cloudy & cool morning, no rain, quiet day; home at 7 P.M.

SATURDAY 20

1. Cool cloudy pleasant morning. Finder returned last night from Bismark Grove, Lawrence.
2. Many people in town; much noise & many intoxicated business good. Home at 7 P.M.

Sunday

Cool, cloudy & pleasant day, at home.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1881

1 Cool & cloudy; pleasant morning.
2 Business fair. This is first day of District Court.
3 Attend the City Council meeting home at 11 P.M.

TUESDAY 23

1. Warm morning & very warm day
2. Business quiet.
3. Fred Gerlinger Esqr. returns from his Wisconsin visit bringing his 2nd Wife here; meet them on street.

WEDNESDAY 24

1. Rested poorly, warm night, Cold in my head & Eyes bad.
2 Very warm day, business good. Pay Subscription of $50.00 to the German Parsonage to Rev. H. Burkmann, who tells me none has subscribed to equal mine, this is quite a compliment.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1881

1. Oppressive hot night all rested poorly, warm morning.
2. Dougherty finishes brick work on Barn houses.
3. "Drawheim" moves to his new Residence.
4. All day very, very warm.
5. Business fair. Have another School meeting to receive report of J B Winkler late Treas. who appears to be short.
6. Waterson is out in a buggy; first time since his sickness looking nearly same as ever, tough that.

FRIDAY 26

1. All rested poorly very hot as day & dusty. Warm morning. At the Court house, Eyes are poorly.

SATURDAY 27

1. Warm night; rested poorly very warm morning.
2. The trouble of "J B Winkler's" defaulting Treas. of School Dist. No 4. & Cemetery Association seems to culminate this morning.
3. Business fair. home at 7 P.M.

Sunday 28th

1. Warm night & warm morning as day; at home all day. Sister Jane & Lina call and see us this afternoon remain until evening. First time she is well enough to call for nearly 3 months.

H. W. SAWYER,
Special Correspondent.

The Gazette.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1881.

THE LAND LEAGUE.

An Enthusiastic Monthly Held the Court House Sunday Night.

A Fine Address Delivered by Colonel Johnson of Troy—Many Resolutions Introduced.

The St. Joseph Land League met at the court house Sunday night and transacted the business growing out of their late picnic.

It was agreed to remit the amount on hand of both leagues No. 1 and No. 2 to the *Irish World* to the old country in a day or two. The Irish citizens of St. Joseph come up to the standard at all other times in the money in their pantaloons, and now that the effort is made to relieve the distress of the famishing the ills of popular opinion and the press in favor of Ireland, they can be seen. Michael Atherton of Troy, Kas., a fluent and eloquent orator, addressed the meeting for about an hour. He said that he wondered after how a people so exalted in intent as the Irish should be caused by oppression in Ireland. Slavery does not exist in the United States, but wage slavery does. In no way of thinking is there any more notorious, necessity of English landlords, and that is the land question for they never let come on the Celtic mind. Ireland is not quite so old, don't you England and when I consult my memory or dates I cannot say they were existing in the days of the Egyptian pyramids or English gold I suppose is the case. Two or three hundred years of servitude of slavery that for seventy has been crushed beneath the crown of England.

He said he did not wish parent legislation nor weapons for Ireland and defended the earliest age (and said how it). Ireland's condition was not to be changed by handing her out calendar's Letter to Parnell or Will's time who having been appointed by the Land and Press, who would not let him gratify his audacious desires, and who had been appointed by Gladstone, to talk a parliament in Ireland in Dublin and get him confirmed to declare him the head of the church and have it passed then all should cease slaughter in Ireland. He said that he was not a land leaguer but that a different religion and all who did not follow Beecher's mode of religious views were not right. He said that Gladstone was weak and that he had 5,000,000 acres of land was the cause of starving those from the people of Ireland by his act. Have arms accrued, that because the people of Ireland did not heed the dictates of the Irish church and the priests, 40,000 transported turned out of their homes, people were in needed. Gunsmoothed, cutchen parties, and a clergy who were not in sympathy with them objected to the evictions by armed force with bullets and while they were crying for *peace Nation!* indicated eye was on the key set of England and Ireland. Then came William Penn, Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, the Confederation was and the Constitution and the Civil War found with United States one and to the other for two hundred years. The Irish people had a right to be free, and to be by force, but not by perjury, by infamous and crimes that have been, you and your descendants.

The United States knows no Ireland. The Irish people are the only ones who have become free. They are the finest farmers of the power of the eyes and the believers, forty-seven million of Irish in the United States and Canada, and they are not to be put down, but there is a question even to them land. Agitate! Do not raise the sword, for civilization and humane as people, but by force of public sentiment. Force of public sentiment is the only power that can save will surely come when it is by the sword but by the voice of public sentiment and the force of the ballot. Ireland will be freed by the power of all the people of the world. He said that if that would take place he for Irishmen would make the welding ring with ingenuity, and all over the land, and he was in favor of with love, peace, no war, no war, no war, no war, no war, your enemy. The world will not say but when you were. Your leagues will bring it about. Ireland will be free. Let the Irish Americans and citizens take the pledge and sign the front to make all nations oppressed. It is a wonder the whole world does not rush for that oppressed people. Glad stone is a great man, but he is not a great factor. But he cannot take up arms. It won't do. Let us travel on the road we are going. Agitation will be the work. It is not a short time. Agitation is the only way. Agitation of the country is a power, and to-day Gladstone's life is passed and I am glad of it. But we must go further. Ireland must be free and govern herself. Let us not be discouraged. Agitation, agitation will not subside by and by we not behind free. Mr. Gladstone's bill is a great thing. For fifteen years we have not will grow in freedom and then you will be free. Agitate, agitate, agitate. Let us be persistent and a nation free. I thank you for your attention.

After the orator's address Mr. P. V. Wise made a few remarks, followed by Mr. Hall, who moved the adoption of the resolutions. Adjourned for the night to the front and the meeting then adjourned.

SWEET SIXTEEN.

A Girl Arrested for Stealing Clothing in the Mayor's House.

A young girl about sixteen years of age, was found wandering about the streets by Officer Councilwoman Dunn at a late hour yesterday night, looking for somewhere to stay. She told Mr. Dunn that she was a respectable girl and had money to pay her way, but did not know where to go. She had been working for Gen. Barnes, but she and the cook fell out, and she was afraid to go back there. The kind-hearted street commissioner took the girl around to the Parson's House, on North Second street, and left her in charge of Mrs. Parson. Yesterday morning a daughter of the proprietor missed an overcoat to one of her dresses, and on examination found it in the possession of the girl who had been left in charge of the house. Upon an officer and her the girl confessed to having taken several other articles of clothing, and on searching her room, several other articles were found, all belonging to those above the house, were discovered. She was taken to the police station, and locked up where Mayor Penn looked into the matter. The girl first said she was from somewhere in Nebraska, where she said her parents lived. Subsequently she said she had been living with a family named Stewart, on the west side, but she had left them because Mrs. Stewart would not allow her to have company. She then claimed to live with her parents in Kansas City, Mo., but she had left home because her father would not allow her to have company. She also said that her mother died when she was but two years old, and that her father was a widower. Her father is a well-to-do farmer, and is supposed to be in the vicinity of Kansas City. She was released on her own recognizance this morning, and left the city.

PERSONAL.

—Mr. Mims has gone East.

—Mr. Ed Hall, of Leavenworth, is in the city.

—Mr. Hoyden, of Atchison, was in the city yesterday.

—Mr. Hall, of the Hall County Republican was in the city yesterday.

—Mr. S. Hemingway and wife, of Salina, are visiting friends in the city.

—Tom Watson, of the Cameron setting hens was in the city yesterday.

—Gen. T. Dimon began to-day to make his personal canvass for sheriff.

—Miss Mattie Chambers, of St. Louis, is visiting her friend, Miss Lizzie Hall, who is ready for work and can be found at 1 family of canaries on a day for Tweed, Kansas & Co.

—Mrs. R. V. Riley and Mrs. Col. Hunter returned last night from a visit to Kansas City.

—Superintendent Cotton returned yesterday from Salina county, where he has been for several days on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. John J. S. Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eagle, of Leavenworth, are visiting friends in the city.

—Thos. H. Sidwell will go to Kansas City to-day to attend the funeral of his friend, Mr. Jas. Hall, who died yesterday.

—Miss Rosenblatt came over from Kansas and spent Sunday with her many friends. The young ladies were delighted, and the visit was a pleasant one.

—Mrs. Gardner and her children, Belle, Waggie and Lucy and daughter and Miss Lizzie Hall, who is visiting her, left for Kansas City, where he will take a lamp in drawing room car. Success to the brave soldier. Success to the brave soldier.

—Mr. Frank Hall, the Attorney Saturday night for Kansas City, where he will join the arrangements for her cousin's funeral on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Sis Schlesinger, escorted yesterday from Kansas City, where she has been visiting the recreation had by the Misses Rosenblatt, who left for home on the 9:30 train last night.

—Mrs. Col. Gallagher, with W. W. Guth & Co., leaves to-day, accompanied by his wife, for Kansas City, where they will visit for a few days. Mr. Gallagher will return to Salina and a little rest and recreation will do him good.

—About the handsomest man in this city is Mr. Frank Hall, who left on the 9:30 train. He has been and found considerable favor in Kansas City, before his departure. Gentlemen, you have been in St. Joseph the handsome leaving his wife and their son behind.

—Mrs. Col. Gallagher, wife of Captain Gallagher, of the Gallagher Battery, who has been visiting the Misses Rosenblatt, left this morning for Kansas City, where she will visit friends for a few days before going on to Salina to join her husband.

—Mrs. Thomas, who presides with much grace and geniality at the Pacific House, was up-town this years all yesterday, and was the recipient of many calls. She has been prostrated for a few days with stomach chills. It is a beauty, and Tom values it very highly. Wonder how the baby is getting on?

—Mrs. Sheriff Hardy's "Susan," who escaped to the city Saturday, came to a sad end charging him with stealing a valuable watch from his dying husband. She was so glad to get his back that she forgave him everything, and they had a big set of it a few of our editor—and the town, of course.

—The citizens resident in the vicinity of Third and Edmond streets seem confident that their new street car line will be completed within the time specified in the contract. Work is being pushed with all possible speed, and the line will be ready for cars by the time specified in the contract.

—Mrs. Dr. Hall, of Leavenworth, is visiting her son, Dr. Hall, of this city. Mrs. Hall is a lady of many excellent qualities of heart and mind, and is highly esteemed by all who have the pleasure of her acquaintance. She is a sister of Mrs. Gen. Barnes, and is also visiting her sister, Mrs. Barnes, during her stay in the city

The Gazette.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 881.

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J. P. BURCH, Jr., President.
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MR. H. W. RAWLIN is our regular traveling correspondent for the Northern States. He will also have full charge of our circulation in that section, and is hereby authorized to receive money on account of subscriptions and make contracts for advertising. Mr. W. RAWLIN is also authorized to receive and receipt subscriptions for the GAZETTE in the city of St. Joseph.

MR. A. D. ADDISON is the only canvasser and collector and is authorized to receipt for subscriptions and advertising.

The beautiful part of all this self-congratulatory nonsense is about the only authentic information is that the authorized Chronicle has subscribed.

THE twenty-first St. Louis fair opened Monday, with a good crowd in attendance the 8th. A number of special attractions are announced for that day. Premiums to the amount of $40,000 will be given.

WE have received a letter from Rev. J. C. Crawford, of Rockwell, in which he says that the GAZETTE reported his speech at Rockwell incorrectly. That information has been done Mr. Crawth, it was a good, thoroughly correct.

THE announcement has been made that the Boston office of the Associated Press will be opened September 20 throughout the United States that the service would be improved. On the other hand in many be the scarcity of copy matter. Since the expiration of 1877, we are not ever waiting for a press dispatch of any kind. There is no news to bring prominently marked, but this cause could be investigated.

THE Chester Times has issued an extra bulletin containing a report of the coolest proceedings of the wake of John Bean. With a flourish of the greatest agricultural business of the state, the speeches of the reports to be heard here, after the fall, if the work can be done in time be completed) in all the county states. The bulletin fills ninety-nine pages and contains by far the fullest description of the wake of Lazarus and of action others that has ever been made. The progressive industrial and agricultural activities of the census will show the fact that the South to be steadily developing region of the world that has no long been held by its worst people. And it is to be the best field for capital and energy that there is in the world. The slight interest in the presidential report that could be given to the wound itself.

THE Rosedale Journeyman gives an account of a method of automatically registering the number of letters stamped, which has been invented by two officials of the London post-office. The recording may be done by machinery or overlooking means. In the first case a small counter, similar to a register counter, is placed in the hand or handle of the hand-stamp, and each time the stamper presses the letter on a letter it is registered on the counter. At the close of the day the stamp is opened, the number of letters stamped are read and registered, and the counter set ready for the next day's work. In the second case, two stamps have been devised for similarly registering the letters. In one the stamp is fixed to the table, and causes electrical contact to be made, which transmits a current to a counter similar in that of a gas meter, and so registers every letter stamped. The other method is similar in principle, but a lever stamp is employed.

MARSHAL CHESTER ARTHUR.

The Herald of Sunday morning contains a card from Marshal Chas. with reference to the charges and insinuations that have been made against himself and his chief assistant, Mr. Finley, in connection with the Reid-Hunter case, to be tried to-day in the recorder's court. The card is temperate, discreet, and in the main avoids the non-commit error of severing critical issues of official action by denunciation and counter charges.

The counsel of the Gazette, in the matter, was intended to be fair and just; so as to say nothing or prejudice. The undersigned of insinuation against those officers was calculated to do their some harm, as without believing the charges of their slander, we thought it not a friendly act to notify them of the attack of the police reporters. There always substantial a high character as a gentleman, honest and fair, and the Gazette is not willing to assail or condemn him, on anything short of positive or credible testimony. Mr. Finley, also, stood as the confidence of the police and we could be foolish if by some act of impropriety, stamp the service. We have—Several Hancock has a very high opinion of the council shown by the management in his case. Against Chief Seavey and Mr. Finley's character, the Gazette will now place—"He is a very fine surgeon, one of the best in the country."

—There is a weekly sale in Paris of books, which are brought in carts filled with dusty mass. One hundred good reads are worth from $10 to $15. Those are bought for gardens.

—The Chamber of Deputies at Berlin which there performances as half-past six o'clock in the morning during the session of the next days. The price of admission is low, it now is, but, as the people are not in these representations.

—Queen Victoria's daughter is one of the most charming of hosts. He seemed happy on the Wednesday last over his 21st birthday, and she sent so much by hauling the hands of the clock back by a quarter of an hour, so as to bring it from time to time and give him a chance of celebrating.

—It is stated in New York that Frank Leslie has sold the stock of the Illustrated Telegram, will become the managing editor of the New York Journal, to be the paper of Mr. T. R. Conroy, who has presided over the destinies of the paper since the time the retirement of Mr. Frederick Leslie, and who has made a success of the paper.

—It is reported from St. Petersburg that the Imperial Family, who since their return to the Winter Palace have been living in the Imperial Academy residence of Gatchina, will return to the latter place on the 15th inst. The Emperor and Empress have received confirmation that it is necessary for him to remain there entirely until the autumn and the army, all the more so as the Empress is expecting her confinement during the springtime of the spring.

—The Emperor of Russia is the owner of seven of any base in the world is Great Britain, which has eight and people more entitled to the share of the. At the present time the Czar has only three, and than two years, a fatal cry will now be heard in Europe. In a few years the siege closed had gathered around the Czar's throne. The Czar's throne is the symbol of the unity of the Russian empire, and to consecrate before much courage was done. It is the same empire, and the Czar is the first was the work of an incendiary, as it. Now, the Czar is the head of the Russian army and is therefore his sworn Czar. Czarina and in question his sons from 2. Czarina and

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1881

1. Cool cloudy morning
2. Evans begins to "Plaster" the 2nd story Post office building
3. All day sultry calm, looking like rain.
4. Clouds of dust over the entire Town & Valley.
5. Begins to rain at 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock
6. Suffer much with my lungs up most of the night hard to breath, rest some from 1 o'clock to 3 A.M. rest again until 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY 30

1. Feel bad this morning quite sick, cool morning. Pleasant to office at 9 o'clock.
2. During the day very warm again. I feel quite sick all day, lay down after dinner but feel worse, to the office at 3 P.M. J B Winkler sends for me I take some of his Collaterals and Resist for Drafts against him, how foolish he acted by keeping silence, Should have sued his Notes & papers as Sycamore up at once in the first place.
3. Home at 4 P.M. trust I will have a better night; than the last one.

WEDNESDAY 31

1. Morning pleasant slight shower of rain last night, rested much better.
2. Warm all day cloudy & threatening in the afternoon and evening home at 4 P.M. Tired & sore all over.
3. This month August has proven to me one of unusual large income on Interest Discounts &C: probable the largest of any Current month in my life.!!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1881

1. Some rain last night, windy a "pleasant-cool"
2 During the day very warm again & I suffer severly from my Cold & the dust in my Eyes, feel sick & bad but I worry along & do the best I can.

The Sabetha Scandal Case.

On the first of this month the Hon. Edwin Knowles, cashier of the Sabetha State Bank and president of the state board of public charities, was arrested, charged with having maintained indecent relations with his adopted daughter, a young lady whom he removed from a charitable institution in the east to his home in Sabetha, Kansas, about eight months ago. Upon his arrest Mr. Knowles waived examination and gave bond in the sum of $21,000 for his appearance at the next term of the district court; but in deference to the talk created in public by the affair, Mr. Knowles demanded the case to be at once opened and he be given a preliminary examination, which, being granted, resulted in his discharge on Friday last. The GAZETTE congratulates Mr. Knowles upon his release, and sincerely trusts that the matter, since it has evidently undergone a thorough investigation, will rest where it is.

FRIDAY 2

1 - Rested some better, up at 6 A.M. feeling better than for several weeks passed.
2 Mr. F. W. Watkins of the "Corbin Banking Company" finishes his examination of Loan Securities this morning at the office.
2. During the day very warm.

Distressing Drouth.

NORFOLK, Va., September 3.—The drouth continues. Distressing reports come from Virginia, Maryland and parts of North Carolina. Reliable information shortens the tobacco and peanut crops nearly two thirds and the cotton crop of Virginia and North Carolina one fourth. The corn crops west of the Wilmington & Weldon railroad are almost a total failure. Many Virginia farmers are selling their stock for want of forage. People as well as animals are suffering for water and corn and flour mills run by water are suspended and fires in the lumber swamps are feared.

SATURDAY 3

1. Warm morning, all day dry, hot & dusty, many people in town.
2. Busy, all day, home at 7 P.M.

Sunday 4th

1. At Home all day; sick, Eyes are sore, bad cough & the worst day for a long time. Late in evening go to see Aunt Jane home at 9 P.M.

MONDAY.

PREPARATIONS FOR REMOVAL.

TRACK-LAYING.

Special Telegram to The Inter Ocean.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—President Garfield will not have to pass through the depot in which he was struck down by the brute Guiteau nine weeks ago, when he leaves the city to-morrow, although he goes by the same road which he was then about to journey over. A force of workmen were employed all last night and up to noon to-day in constructing a track along Sixth street on the rough Belgian pavement to the entrance of Pennsylvania avenue, and the special car, No. 33, upon which he is to be carried, will find him there at the time designated for his departure. The way from that point to the White House gate is over a

SMOOTH ASPHALT PAVEMENT,

and the large express van on which his bed will be laid will trundle over it without jolt or noise. This special combination car, No. 33, upon which the President is to be transported, arrived from the Altoona shops before daylight, and was standing during the day at the Baltimore and Potomac depot, where it was viewed by many persons. The workmen were busy during the entire night in refitting and remodeling the interior, and before morning four beds had been constructed, and for various reasons taken down. It was not until after daylight that Manager Ely had a cot completed, which for height, length, and breadth suited him. The car is some

SIXTY-TWO FEET LONG

and was formerly used for a baggage and passenger car combined. It is now emptied of everything except the bed and a half dozen easy chairs; there is a lack of anything like elegance in its construction, but everything that tends to the comfort of the President is provided. The bed, which is merely a wooden frame, the size of an ordinary wooden bedstead, contains two large hair mattrasses, over which a single linen sheet is spread, then a light bolster at the head. This frame is supported at each end by broad planks running directly across the car and raised six inches from the floor. A strip of mattrass is laid across the bed and the planks, which act as springs and at the same time allow of a

FREE CIRCULATION OF AIR

THE ARRIVAL.

FASHION EXPECTANT.

Special Telegram to The Inter Ocean.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 6.—At noon the arrival of the President's train was expected. The Elberon piazzas were crowded with ladies and gentlemen. The scene on the lawn outside the picket lines resembled a picnic party more than anything else; the delusion was heightened by a lawn tennis wicket which stood just on the edge of the picket line. The showy costumes of the ladies, their bright colored parasols, and the flashy morning attire of the gentlemen, formed a pleasant contrast with the parched and brown color of the lawn. Protected from the sun only by umbrellas, nearly a thousand people stood in rows in position where they could catch a glimpse of a man thrice given up to die by the best medical practitioners in the country.

THE TRAIN IN VIEW.

At 1:10 o'clock, when the crowd assembled at the intersection of the main track and the branch running to the President's cotta ge noticed the waving of a white flag at the crossing 300 yards south of them, and a moment later the Presidential train dashed around the curve into view, there was a half suppressed "There she comes," and all conversation ceased as the locomotive with its three cars came to a gradual standstill at the switch. Engineer Page and his soot-begrimed fireman were the first to receive the homage of the multitude, who crowded around the locomotive almost before it stopped, and many hands were extended to the men who carried the President safely to his destination. Dr. Bliss and General Swaim stood at the door of

THE PRESIDENT'S CAR,

and though they said nothing, there was that in their faces which dispelled alarm, and gave the people hope.

It was necessary at this point to change the locomotives. Engine 658, seemingly conscious of having performed a dangerous feat without mishap, was withdrawn from the train, and a shifting engine, better acppted to the short curves of the sick train, took its place. The coupling was done without a jar. The crowd which surged around the train anxious for a view of the President, did not venture within ten feet of the car, and not a murmur was heard to disturb the patient. Even the railroad officials

REFRAINED FROM LOUD TALKING,

and a wave of the hand or the look of an eye conveyed all the orders necessary.

This piece of track gave some trouble, however. It was up and down steep grades and around the short curves, the engine was behind the cars, pushing them. The President's car was between the other two comprising the train. The entire line was crowded with people, and a large ambulance from the New York Hospital kept pace with the train, to render service in case of accident. Dr. Bliss still stood at the side door of the patient's car, and officials were standing on every platform, fearful of disturbing the President by a sudden jar; and, acting under instructions to take his time, the engineer started his locomotive with the same care as at first. Before he was fairly under way, the engineer found his train at the foot of

A STEEP GRADE

and on a sharp curve, which rendered his progress exceedingly dubious. All at once the driving-wheels began to slip, and the cars to jolt together in a most alarming fashion. The throttle was opened, and workmen on the ground threw cinders and sand on the track. Dr. Bliss, from the car-door, and the physicians and officials on the platform, looked anxious and alarmed. The engineer alone seemed undisturbed. He opened his

throttle gently, and, finding that he could not overcome the difficulty that way, eased off, and brough the train to a stand-still. A hundred men put shoulders to the cars and pushed them slowly up the grade for a hundred yards. Here there runs a level track, and the train moved smoothly along past many cottages whose verandas were filled with gentlemen and ladies.

SAFELY LODGED.

THE PRESIDENT AT REST.

Special Telegram to The Inter Ocean.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 6.—The train stopped again before the President's cottage was reached, this time directly south of the hotel. As it came to a standstill the people moved in the direction of the cars, but the vigilant troops quickly surrounded them, and kept the people off. Drs. Bliss and Agnew stood in the car door, and the faces of General Swaim, Major Rockwell and Colonel Corbin could be seen anxiously looking out at the snrroundings. Dr. Bliss shook hands with a small group of Washington friends, and said the President had endured the journey very well indeed; his pulse (said the doctor) has ranged between 102 and 110 all the way over. It was 110 the last time we took it.

By looking through one of the car windows the President could be seen, He was

LYING UPON HIS BACK.

Dr. Boynton was fanning him. He moved his arm wearily over his head, as though brushing away flies, and then clasped his hands together back of his head. "He complains of the heat," said Colonel Corbin, and there truly was just cause for the complaint.

There was only a short delay, but no noise or confusion. The cars were soon uncoupled, and the arms of willing and sympathizing men, unaided by the engine, quickly pushed Mrs. Garfield's car past the cottage, while she and the ladies who accompanied were resting upon the sward. Many more than enough volunteers brought the President's car in position exactly before the high porch that looks out upon the ocean. The awning with hanging sides was in readiness, and in a twinkling had been passed over the top of the car so as to form

A COVERED WAY

into the cottage. This was performed by a few soldiers and laborers, who received explicit instructions from Attorney General MacVeagh before the train arrived. The porch being of the same heighth as that of the car, when heavy wooden gang planks were thrust across the ten feet of intervening space there was an almost level passageway, perfectly protected from the blistering rays of the sun and screened from the curious gaze of hundreds of spectators from windows, doors, porticos, and every available point of view afforded by the hotel and neighboring cottages, as well as from the hollow square formed upon the lawn, and kept back ninety paces by military sentinels.

THOUSANDS OF EAGER EYES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1881

1. Clear bright but cool damp morning
2. Quite a stir in town & much better prospects for the Fair.
3. All day beautiful weather, business very Quiet all day.
4. After dinner attempt to go to the Fair, start with Jimmie & Jennie, Jennie at the start cries is afraid turn back with her & remain at home Jimmie & Sophie go to the Fair.
5. An exceptional fine day!

FRIDAY 9

1. Damp cloudy windy cool morning, though quite a stir towards the Fair ground.
2. At noon, most all the stores closed, open again at 5 P.M. every one to the Fair but I & a few others.

SATURDAY 10

At 1½ o'clock a.m. a sudden & severe Wind storm from N.W. threw a lull & again severe Wind storm lasting until day-light.

2. At Breakfeast I learn that the Floral Hall at the Fair ground is again in a Wreck glad we did not make a large display.
3. Attend the A.F. & M. Lodge meeting, home at 11 P.M.

Sunday 11th

Beautiful day Quiet home enjoying our usual Sunday quietude.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1881

1. Beautiful cool morning; at office early; very busy.
2. To Court House in afternoon, a large amount of business to day.
3. Putting up all the stoves to day.

TUESDAY 13

1. Beautiful cool morning. Thought would rain during the day.
2. Business good, at the Court house.
3. Attend Chapter meeting, no quorum, home at 11 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 14

1. Beautiful cool morning all rested well.
2. Business fair to day.
3. Oakley & McKee sell their farms to day to Turner from Brown Co. draw up papers after supper home at 10 P.M.
4. In afternoon go to see sister Jane.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1881

1. Blustry cold, windy, dusty, fall morning all day, chilly, Last Day.
2. This evening have an exhibition of our Views, all the children of sister Jane are present. have a good happy time until "11" P.M.

FRIDAY 16

1. All rested well, cloudy dumpy, rainy & bad cold windy morning.
2. Very warm hot. one week ago. This morning have a cozy warm coal fire ~~this morning~~ at home.
3. In afternoon too cold at office without fire, quite uncomfortable.

SATURDAY 17

1. Very cold night, though no frost.
2. Bright clear sunshine morning put up stove at office this a.m.
3. All day quite pleasant, business fair. Jennie & Ludo call at office this afternoon.

Sunday 18th

1. Beautiful morning, up early, raise the large flag on the 3 story Brick house in Town of the Turnerfest this day. H. Reguet goes on the roof with me.
2. At 2 P.M. go to Turner Hall, too late for my speach, lot of Men & few Women present.

See page 10.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1881

1 Lovely pleasant cool morning
to office early.
2 Busy all day. as quite warm
3 "President Garfield" died at 10"
o'clock this Evening.

TUESDAY 20

1. Beautiful Cool morning, all rested well. Receive the Sad, this morning at 8 o/m that President Garfield is dead.
2. I place my 3 flags at Half mast & issue my "Mayors Proclamation".
3. Since one o'clock all is "Sunday" in appearance. all is quiet.
4. Do not attend this Eve: meeting too tired.

WEDNESDAY 21

1. Cloudy Cool pleasant morning.
2. Expect the arrival of Aunt but she does not arrive.
3. Warm at noon: busy. Francis & Charley go with the Band to Blue Springs Nebraska, Fair.

GOD SAVE OUR PRESIDENT.

J. B. ATCHISON.

GOD save our President,
Heal Thou his body rent,
Give swift relief;
Have him in Thine own care,
Give strength all pain to bear,
O hear this nation's prayer,
And spare his life.

Hark! from the ends of earth,
Comes praise of his great worth,
All nations weep;
This sympathetic sigh,
Heard from afar and nigh—
Lord such a friendly tie,
Unbroken keep.

We hail with joy sublime,
The glad on-coming time,
E'en now begun;
When every heart and hand,
Love knitted firm shall stand,
Many in one.

God save our President
From every mad intent,
His health restore;
From sea to ocean's strand,
From lakes to Rio Grande,
All hearts in praises grand,
Will Thee adore.

1. morning cool & cloudy, to Office busy.
2. I write to Illinois to Mr. & Mrs. Mobchouse. at 9 P.M. slight rain cool pleasant air, Bro: John & I go to the depot. & receive Aunt Alla & Mrs & Mr. Cullom who arrive in good health, on the 9 o'clock train.
3. Rain in afternoon cool & pleasant.
4. All retired at 10 P.M.

FRIDAY 23

All rested well, cool pleasant morning; no rain last night.

1. Busy All day very hot dusty South wind & lasting all day until 2 o'clock Saturday morning rested tolerable only.

SATURDAY 24

1. Morning colder South wind, quite a change from Yesterday.
2. Grimm & Hammett are laying out the grounds for the Greenhouse & this morning "Grimm & Middlewhole" Carpenters; began to cut out & prepare the wood on the 15th of this month. already and are at it yet.
3. Wind & dusty at noon Francis returns from Beatrice with the Band, Comes to the office & is sent home — "by his loving Papa"
4. At work in office until "9" o'clock P.M.

Sunday 25th

At home all day & quite Warm. D & L Call to see us

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION !

MARYSVILLE, KAN. Sept. 20, 1881:—

By the death of JAMES A. GARFIELD, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, sorrow has come upon the people throughout the Nation.

THEREFORE, I, Chas. F. Koester, Mayor of the city of Marysville, in the State of Kansas, for the purpose of giving opportunity to all persons to express in an appropriate manner, and in public, the sorrow which is cast upon the hearts of the people at this bereavment, request that all persons close their places of business at 1 o'clock p. m. on this 20th day of Sept. 1881, so to remain closed during the day. I furthermore request the citizens to assemble at Turner Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock there to participate in a public citizens' meeting expressive of our loss and sympathy.

By the Mayor,

CHAS. F. KŒSTER,

JAMES S. MAGILL,
City Clerk.

Proklamation!

Marysville, Kansas, Sept. 19. 1881.

Durch das Ableben von James A. Garfield, Präsident der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-Amerika, ist das Volk des ganzen Landes in die tiefste Trauer versetzt.

Deshalb, Ich, Charles F. Köster, Mayor der Stadt Marysville, im Staate Kansas, um Allen Gelegenheit zu geben, ihren Schmerz öffentlich zu bezeugen, ersuche, daß alle Geschäftshäuser der Stadt geschlossen werden, von 1 Uhr Nachmittags an diesen 20ten Tag im September, und so verbleiben während des Tages. —

Ich ersuche ferner, die Bürger der Stadt sich heute Abend präzise 7½ Uhr in der Turner-Halle zu versammeln, und den großen Verlust, der uns betroffen, in einer würdigen Weise Ausdruck zu geben.

Chas. F. Köster,

Durch den Mayor,

James S. Magill,

City Clerk.

NEWS EXTRA.

Marysville, Kan., Sept. 20, 1881.

OUR NATION IN MOURNING !

Our President is Dead!

"Our Happy Home is Broken up."

He Was "His Mother's Boy."

The Nation Weeps With Her To-day.

OUR BEREAVEMENT IS UPON US AND LONG WEEKS OF ANXIOUS WAITING ARE CLOSED BY THE LAST REPLY,

"Our President Died at 10:40 P. M. Sept. 19th."

The Respect which all Men gave to his Character of Greatness and Goodness and the Sympathy which all Men felt with his Suffering is now changed to Profound Grief for Our Loss.

And the Universal Sorrow is His Monument.

Let us bring our Offering of Tears. Let every House put on its Crape.

It is with feelings of inexpressible grief that we make the announcement: President Garfield is dead. In the eleven long weeks of his heroic battle for life the sympathies of all the people of not only our own Nation but of the whole civilized world have been aroused in a manner, and with a unanimity never before known. During all that time our suffering President has been foremost in the people's thoughts, and as dispatches from his bedside come one after another, how hope, fear, rejoicing, dismay, succeeded, according to the nature of the news received, is vividly remembered by all.

But now all this is ended. Death has claimed his own, and the Nation weeps.

The memories we have of James A. Garfield are all noble memories. From the first day that his name became known among us it has been associated with honorable, manly deeds. He grew the growth of an American from the day of his birth. Poverty and obscurity were around his childhood but were powerless to touch him. The competition and strife that belong to manhood were met by a manly emulation and overcome by his personal heroism. As he was promoted by his own worth among his fellow men, he honored the gifts of office bestowed upon him, and every place he filled was made greater by his conduct in it.

The short story of life as President is but a further development of his character.—But all his greatness as a citizen can never be separated from his character as the son of his good mother and as the husband of his loving and noble wife. So tender were his affections to his family that by a common sympathy every family in our land feels a personal loss.

Below we give the dispatches received immediately preceding and up to the time of his death.

ELBERON Sept. 17.—To Lowell. London:—The President had a severe chill this forenoon lasting half an hour, and followed by considerable fever and perspiration. Since then there has been a gradual decrease in his pulse, temperature and respiration. He has slept most of the time. There has been no gain in strength, or any evidence of repair, and the situation is now probably more grave and critical than at any time heretofore.

[Signed] MACVEAGH.

ELBERON, Sept. 19.—Dr. Boynton says no longer any doubt but the President must die.

ELBERON, Sept. 19,—President died at 10:40 p. m. of neuralgia of the heart. It was a clot of blood found in heart that caused death.

SEPTEMBER 20.—President died at 10:40 p. m. 19th. Immediate cause of death was neuralgia of heart. A clot of blood was found in heart. Great indignation in Washington and strong talk of lynching Guiteau. Guard has been increased.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

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By the Mayor, CHAS. F. KŒSTER,
JAMES S. MAGILL,
City Clerk.

SCHOOL CLOSED.

WHEREAS the PRESIDENT of the United States died at 10:40 last night, primarily caused by the hand of an assassin, And as all good citizens mourn such a calamity, the murder of the PRESIDENT, but a higher crime, a blow struck at the Government, (Treason) and as it is the duty of our public schools, supported by the Nation, to teach loyalty to the Government, to honor and respect the powers that be, as expressed by the voice of people.

THEREFORE, we will close the schools of our city at 12 m., to-day, that all the children and youth may unite in all the services of mourning for this sad calamity.

H. P. ALEXANDER,
Principal Public Schools.

Marysville, Kan., Sep. 20, 1881.

Garfield is Dead!

BY "KICKAPOO."

MILLIONS, long waiting — watching — ever praying
For tidings fraught with comfort—heart relief:
To-day are unto each other sadly saying:
Our hopes are rent asunder, plunged in grief—
Garfield is dead!

The Lord doth reign! and at his mandate calling
The spirit of our chief has soared its flight;
On lightning wing the tidings waft appalling,
Over our nation droops the gloom of night.
Garfield is dead!

Lay him down gently in his last, long sleeping—
Him, who no human skill on earth could save;
A stricken nation, o'er its loss is weeping,
And with its tears bedew our chieftain's grave.
Garfield is dead!

Church bells are tolling, mourning in each dwelling;
The mighty Capitol in sack-cloth clad;
While man to man the mournful tale is telling—
The saddest news the people long have had.
Garfield is dead!

Although a humble birth to him was given,
A christian patriot hero's death he lies;
A ripened sheaf now garnered into heaven
From freedom's chosen field, immortal rise.
Garfield is dead!

From every fertile valley, hill, and mountain,
The silent stars look dim amid the gloom;
The wondrous cataract, the rippling of each fountain
Murmur their requiem songs around his tomb.
Garfield is dead!

Fling ope the pearly gates, with welcome ringing,
Seraphic harps now strike, forever strung;
Thou "Rock of Ages" may we to thee clinging,
Keep memory sweet in hearts with sorrow wrung.
Garfield is dead!

The noble wife, the children all endearing,
May heaven bless, filled with thy strength to cheer;
His aged mother, soon in the days appearing,
Shall meet her son in a more glorious sphere.
Garfield is dead!

Garfield is dead! but yet, though dead, keeps speaking
From the high ramparts built not with man's hand.
O sons of freedom! follow onward seeking
To tread his foot steps to that promised land!
Garfield is dead!

Rest, hero, rest! ages roll on eternal!
Angels are waiting to unfold their scroll;
Around the throne greet him with love fraternal:
Our martyr, James A. Garfield's name enroll.

BLUE RAPIDS, September, 1881.



McGUIRE, PRINTER, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

To W. H. Smith P.M. Manyville.

With Compliments of "Kickapoo".

"He who steals my purse, steals trash
But he who attempts to steal my good name,
Ought to be hanged with Guiteau."

Shakespeare in part.

TRIBUTE

OF

SORROW!

The President of the United States has appointed "MONDAY the 26th day of September on which day the remains of

JAMES A. GARFIELD,

Our Honored and Beloved Dead will be consigned to their last resting place on earth, to be observed throughout the United States as a day of humiliation and mourning."

In obedience to the President's Proclamation the committee appointed to make arrangements for appropriate Services to be held in this City, have agreed upon the following order of exercises.

All business houses are requested to close at 12 o'clock M. and remain closed throughout the day.

ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

Preaching by Rev. H. H. Barkman at the Evangelical Church.

2:30 P. M.

MASS MEETING AT

TURNER HALL,

Which will be opened with

Prayer by W. F. Boyakin,
Hymn by Maennerchor,
Address by W. A. Calderhead,
Hymn by the Choir,
Brief Addresses,
Hymn by the Choir,
Benediction by Rev. H. H. Barkman.

7:30 P. M.

Preaching by Rev. F. E. Thompson at the Presbyterian Church.

Wm. BECKER, Secretary. FRANK SCHMIDT, Chairman.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1881

1. Protest "Alex Campbell" N.B. this day!
2. Business fair through dusty, dusty & very disagreeable. Whole day. "Friday" Sept 16th 81.
3. All day cold, too cold to work without a fire house at 7 P.M. Cold.
2. Morning clear & warm, some south Wind.
3 Charley is at office now, taking the place of Francis.
4. Busy all day, quite warm, store closed in afternoon, speaking at Turner Hall, busy at office in afternoon,
5. For a few minutes this Eve: I see Sister Jane. page 10".

TUESDAY 27

Cool cloudy & stormy looking morning all day dreary & bad, weather giving the "blues" as it is at home in the office most painfully.

WEDNESDAY 28

1. All rested well, morning damp, cold cloudy & full like.
2 Mrs Gross to-day goes home to her relatives having given us much satisfaction & she is so attached to "Charles" that she reluctantly goes from us. having been with us since May 23/1881 "4 months"
3. Doc: Thos G Mutfield arrives this morning and takes rooms over P.O.
4. Rain at 5 P.M. dark & gloomy Wind storm & Rain until midnight.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1881

1. Damp, windy & rainy morning.
2. All at work at the Greenhouse.
3. Changable weather, dark cloudy & sun-shine with continued storm & like equinoctial storm.
4. At 5 o'clock dark & rainy, at 4 P.M. a heavy wind storm & rain, quite clear and calm at 9 o'clock. moonshinning as though it were a midsummer night.

FRIDAY 30

1. All rested well; up early, a beautiful calm, clear morning.
2. Sister Jane writes me & sends Francis' Album for a few lines preparatory to his leaving home.—.
3. Busy all afternoon in office with Charley. In evening Francis, Jennie & Eddowine call at the house to make a call & say goodbye.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

1. Rested poorly, the morning a calm, a beautiful one. out walking in the garden, the heavy dew looking like a rain, though it is chilly yet it is most delightful to walke & admire & meditate.
2. To Office and at 10 A.M. to Court house & to Sister Jane remain a while, the weather very fine. Francis is to remain until Tuesday next. all day very busy at office until 9 P.M. a great deal of Work, and the Town full of People.

see page 10.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1881

1. Beautiful morning. To Office at 9 A.M. Francis back. & good & glad of it.
2. All day very busy, lots of work very & very warm all this day.

TUESDAY 4

1. Warm night, not comfortable, morning cloudy & cool South wind.
2. Hackett begins the Brick work on the Green house.
3. Cool at noon, in afternoon fire is comfortable; cold wind.
4. This Mathy's 8th Birthday we buy him a sled! a Speid one.
5. Begins to rain at 5 P.M. & continues until 7 P.M. cold weather.

WEDNESDAY 5

1. Cloudy & cool morning all day cloudy. The Ute Indians are this afternoon passing through town on their way to their new southern Home. & wonder if they feel sorry and bad to bid farwell to their Once happy Hunting ground.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1881

1. Cool but pleasant morning.
2. A quiet day in Town; business fair
3. Mechanics are placing the Boiler in the Greenhouse & walling up the Boiler-pit.

FRIDAY 7

1 Beautiful morning. business fair, go to Lititz June in forenoon, Warm all day. in Evening a most lovely calm moonlight night exceptional, at midnight, thunder a far off.

SATURDAY 8

1. Morning cloudy & quite cool; at office busy many people in town
2. In afternoon attend the Funeral of Mr. Jacob Straub who died Friday evening
3. Home at office at 5 P.M. very busy.
4. Hamnet & others finish the stone & Brick work on Greenhouse.
5. a most lovely; calm moonlight night.

Sunday 9th

1 Morning quite cool attend church with Aunt Cousin. Minnie & Jenny during the day quite warm again.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1881

1. Morning cloudy & cool, Carpenters begin work on the Greenhouse,
2. Busy at office all the day. Masons & Brick layers begin work on the Corner Brick-house.
3. Democratic County Convention to-day & the Republican Primary meeting, very lively all day
4. Hazy cloudy dauly evening looking like a Rain Storm.

TUESDAY 11

1. Morning stormy & Rain: wet & muddy.
2. All day quiet, though business fair, & showery rains, wind & Calm strange weather, at 6 P.M. a queer oppressive calmness with a strange dark looking Thunderstorm in the North, as though it would be a Tornado, I hurry home.
3. At 6½ P.M. a severe wind & Rain Storm, lasting an hour.

WEDNESDAY 12

1. Rainy cold windy morning. Rain showers frequent during the day cold & blustry, a dreary winter day.
2. Republican County Convention to-day.
3. Bro: Frank goes to St Joseph to-night.
4. I attend the I.O.O.F. meeting, have at 10 P.M. Conper the degrees,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1881

1. Morning cloudy cool wintry.
2. Business good all this day.
3. At 3 P.M. rains steady for an hour. home at 7 P.M.
4. Attend the M.E. Festival supper a few hours, home it rains as is very dark and foggy.

FRIDAY 14

1. Protest the "L J Johnson = Whitlow" note. "paid".
2. Rained nearly all night, dampish as cool morning.
3. All day damp, gloomy dreary as a dull day.
4. At 11 o'clock P.M. a most severe South wind almost a "Hurricane" blew from the South lasting a half hour getting up out of bed going out around the house Brick houses as premises

SATURDAY 15

1. Remainder of this last night more calm.
2. Strong south wind blowing quite cool.
3. Business fair rain at sundown, as it rains during the night.

Sunday 16

1. Cloudy, cool, drizzly rains all day, as it rains late night to Monday morning, at home all day.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1881

1. Rains early this morning. Cool, muddy & damp.
2. Considerable talk about Election.

TUESDAY 18

1. Notify of Coll: Mayr: Post Empty.
2. Morning heavy fogg & a white the first Frost last night. read poetry.
3 Carpenters are putting up the Sash to the Green House.
4 All this very pleasant & cool, business very good.

WEDNESDAY 19

1. Beautiful frosty morning. but all day very fine.
2. In afternoon out half hour with Strangers looking at the Hall, House, Home & Garden.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1881

1. Cold night pleasant frost morning
2 Mr. A Speel of the Union Dist. Co: here taking Dinner with us to day.

FRIDAY 21

1. Morning cool though not frosty
2 During the day very fine beautiful weather & business very quiet
3 Considerable talk, - about Election

SATURDAY 22

1. Cloudy morning cool, Bro: Franks off for Beattie at 6 a m
2 I rested very poorly did not sleep until 2 o'clock this a m
3. Mrs Stauf is buried to-day an unusual large funeral. Frank Gerety died last evening.
4. Town full of people & business good
5 I B Todd of Frankfort here.

Sunday 23rd

1 All day Cloudy & South wind. cold
2 Attend Presbyterian Church with Aunt- & in afternoon with the Masonic fraternity attend the Funeral, home at 5 P M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1881

1. Morning clear & beautiful; clear, fine Morning; busy.
2. All day busy. Germain Theater this Evening, & at Park a Juvenile Party.

TUESDAY 25

1. Subscription & Advertisement in "Post" Express. (see page) Excepted
2. Up early; at 5 A.M. off for Hiawatha nearly without my Cup of Coffee — arrive at Hiawatha at 1 P.M.
3. Beautiful warm day.
4. Dinner, then walk out. Major Morrill takes me to his Home, fine, but not so cozy.
5. Meet in Commandery at 2 P.M. drill until 5½ o'clock & then supper and again to Drill. Banquet at 11 P.M.
6. Mr Jos. Wood Comes to work to day. (see page 11.)

WEDNESDAY 26

1. Rested pretty well, up late, to a Cup of Coffee & off for home.
2. Pleasant, beautiful day.
3. Home at noon; not one there visiting Brother John, go to there to my dinner & then to the Office.
4. Mr Jos. Wood came to work for us Yesterday.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1881

1. Damp foggy & rainy morning.
2. Changable weather all day, sunshine & heavy rain showers.
3. Business good, all day busy.

FRIDAY 28

1. Several rain showers last night. Clear beautiful morning. Cloudy and much cooler this afternoon.
2. At the Court House in afternoon, as very busy all day. headaches bad.

SATURDAY 29

1. Protest the "Hammond-Jennings" Note. Renewed.
2. Quite sick last night & not much better this morning.
3. Cloudy chilly morning, all day so very busy that I could not look up and hardly time to speak to any one.

Sunday.

1 Beautiful day; all visit "Aunt Jane" and have a good happy time, Music as all so pleasant home at Dark, attend the M.E. Church this Evening.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1881

1. Beautiful morning, the glazers are finishing on the Greenhouse.
2. Up early, to office & very busy at the Court house, much Election excitement. I procure Affidavits.
3. To Dinner at 2 P.M. and very busy afterwards, though business good.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

1. Procure somewhere that beautiful, hardy early Flowering Shrub "Spiraea Japonica"
2. Cool, cloudy morning, occasional sunshine. Toward noon colder cloudy & rainy; blustry in afternoon
3. Bro: Frank goes to Blue Rapids today,
4. Very busy & business is very good.
5. At the Post office late; stormy, cold.

WEDNESDAY 2

1. Write to Josiah H Fletcher of Wyandotte Mich: taxes upon SE¼ 13-12-8.
2. Cold South wind; cloudy.
3. Business fair; busy all day.

1. Very frosty night; clear and fine morning the day beautiful & also very busy all day, the demands & desire to do business, make Mary & Flow feel bad, and where the Natures of business association are not congenial it is mighty disagreeable.
2. Rested very poorly.

FRIDAY 4

1 Did not sleep until 1 a.m. the morning very clear frosty. Carpenters are about through with the Greenhouse, and begin this morning with the raising of my front "Fence".
2 How much some are about the Election & how the swear by Brother Frank.
3. During the day Pleasanter & everything more favorable.

Brother Philip died today No. 5 '81 at 3 o'clock P.M. Age 50 years 11 months & 1 day.

who now? first of two. Grandma's dec'd 12/31 remember me the same day January 2/82 see his Australian Newspaper clip also Feb 3: 82.

SATURDAY 5

1. Notify Marysville Post of Collection due Nov 25th.
2. Morning clear beautiful & pleasant
3. All day quite busy; though business slow & many people in town; & all is Election excitement.
4. At the office until 11 o'clock P.M.

Sunday 6th

1. Windy, little chilly unpleasant out.
2. All day at home, except later in afternoon Call on Mrs. Cal T. Mann who is sick then go to Jane's a few minutes.

„Marysville Post."

Marysville Post Co. Herausgeber.

Abonnementspreis:

Für ein Jahr portofrei vorausbezahlt $2.

Nach Deutschland ꝛc. portofrei, " 2.50

Samstag, den 5. November 1881.

Marysville & Umgegend



Ankunft und Abfahrt der Eisenbahn-Züge in Marysville.

St. Joe & Western:

Westlich gehend:

No. 3; Pacific Expreß: 12 Uhr 30 M. Nachm.
No. 9; Fracht u. Accom. 2 " 30 " Vorm
No. 5; Frachtzug; 5 " 10 " Nachm
No. 7; " ; 7 " 50 " "

Oestlich gehend:

No. 4; Atlantic Expreß: 3 Uhr 20 M. Nachm
No. 10; Fracht u. Accom; 8 " 45 " "
No. 6; Frachtzug; 6 " 25 " Vorm
No. 8; " 10 " 25 " "

Die Züge No. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 u, 10 laufen täglich mit Ausnahme an Sonntagen; die Züge No. 3 u. 4 täglich.

Marysville & Blue Valley und Omaha & Republican Valley:

Marysville	Abfahrt: 2.25	M. Nachm
Otoe Agency	4. 35	"
Blue Springs	5. 15	"
Beatrice	6. 00	"
Beatrice	Abfahrt 7. 50	Vorm.
Marysville	Ankunft 10. 35	"

Die Züge laufen täglich.

‖ Dr. L. Rick von Fairbury war vergangenen Montag in der Stadt. Er berichtet gute Geschäfte zu thun. Freut uns.

‖ Bescheidene Anfrage. — Hast Du Magenleiden? — Gebrauche Dr. August König's Hamburger Tropfen.

‖ John Kempf traktirte diese Woche seine Freunde; er sagte es wäre weder an Hohn oder Lofinck, sondern an einen amerikanischen Kandidaten für Präsident welcher in 21 Jahren stimmfähig würde. Mutter und Säugling befinden sich wohl. Wir gratuliren.

‖ Wm. Hörath sagt John Kempf California und Oregon. McKee reiste nach genannten Staaten und fand dort ein, dem von ihm erstandenes Patent ähnliches vor. Er strengte hierauf eine Klage gegen Eaton an auf Zurückgabe des Hotels.

Richter Wilson in einer wichtigen Frage entschied gegen McKee und wurde vom Letzteren an das Staatsobergericht appelirt; dieses stieß das Erkenntniß Wilsons um. Jetzt haben sich beide Parteien geeinigt und ist McKee wieder im Besitz des Tremont Hauses.

‖ August Hohn wird beschuldigt, das Geld der Steuerzahler unnöthiger Weise an Gebäulichkeiten auf der Armenfarm vergeudet zu haben. Die Gebäulichkeiten sind aufgeführt seit Hohn Commissär ist, jedoch war der Contrackt schon dafür abgeschlossen von dem County-Board im August 1876 und Hohn trat erst im Januar 1877 sein Amt an. Er holte das Gutachten des County-Anwaltes in dieser Sache ein und erhielt den Bescheid, daß der betreffende Contrackt für das County bindend sei und daß Hohn und seine Collegen vom Board weiter Nichts thun könnten, als denselben ausführen.

‖ Fritz W. Möller ersucht hiermit seine Freunde, nächsten Dienstag nicht zu vergessen, daß jede Simme zählt. Selbst süchtige Motive liegen meiner Kandidatur nicht zu Grunde, ich werde, wenn erwählt, bestrebt sein, meine Pflicht gewissenhaft zu thun, und stets nur das Interesse der Steuerzahler im Auge zu haben. Ich wünsche, daß Alle, die das wahre Interesse des County's erstreben, mir ihre Stimme für Commissär für den 1. Distrikt gefälligst zukommen lassen mögen. Also Freunde vergeßt nicht Euren F. W. Möller.

‖ Die deutsche Halle zu Hanover hat einen neuen Anbau 14x18 erhalten. Dieses war nothwendig. Der neue Theil soll als Wirthschaftslokal benutzt werden. Eine Gedenktafel von Stein, mit einer recht passenden Inschrift u. s. w. ist an der Westseite angebracht. Wir werden sobald der Bau vollendet ist, auf diesen Gegenstand zurückkommen. Hanover schreitet rüstig vorwärts, die Bewohner sind brave, arbeitsame Menschen, deutsche Sitten und Gebräuche werden noch befolgt und man fühlt sobald man Hanover betritt, daß es eine deutsche Stadt ist. Das deutsch-amer. Vereinswesen macht in Washington Co. erfreuliche Fortschritte. Nächste Woche wird wieder ein Lokal-Verein gegründet werden. Falls alle County's so arbeiteten wie Washington und Marshall, so könnte Großes erzielt werden. Nur immer Vorwärts.

‖ Wir bemerkten letzten Montag Abend beim Tanzkränzchen, daß einige amerika-

Eine Karte.

Marysville, Ks., 31. Oct. 1881.

Um Gerüchte zu widerlegen, die mich durchaus als den Eigenthümer und verantwortlicher Redakteur der „Marysville Post" hinzustellen suchen, erkläre ich hiermit öffentlich, daß ich weder geschäftlich noch anderweitig mit der „Post" in Verbindung stehe. Meines besten Willens zufolge, ist Wm. Becker der alleinige Eigenthümer, und der verantwortliche Redakteur, und ist er und nicht ich für einen und alle Artikel, die während der jetzigen Wahlperiode in der „Post" erschienen sind, verantwortlich. Ebenso erkläre ich hiermit feierlich, daß ich durchaus mit der Kandidatur des F. W. Möller, Nichts zu thun hatte, habe oder werde. Alle derartigen Gerüchte sind einfach als Unwahrheiten anzusehen.

Gezeichnet
Aug. Hohn.

STATE OF KANSAS } ss
MARSHALL COUNTY }

MARYSVILLE, KAS., OCT. 31. 1881.

I, the undersigned F. W. Moeller of Marysville, Marshall County, Kas., do hereby testify, that Mr. August Hohn of Marysville County and state as afore said, at present a Candidate for the office of County Treasurer, has not in any way or form, either through word or deed, encouraged nor even wanted me to announce myself as a candidate for the office of county commissioner for the 1. District in the approaching election and all reports that Mr. August Hohn has ANYTHING to do with my candidacy are base lies and misrepresentations of the true facts.

Subcribed to and sworn before me this 31st day of October, 1881.

W. A, CALDERHEAD,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Commission expires Feb. 11. 1884.

Staat Kansas, } ss
Marshall Co. }

Marysville, Ks., 31. Oct. 1381.

Ich, der Unterzeichnete F. W. Möller von Marysville, Marshall County, Kansas, erkläre hiermit, daß August Hohn von Marysville, County und Staat wie obengesagt, jetzt Kandidat für das Schatzmeisteramt, hat in keiner Weise, weder durch Wort oder That mich ermuthigt, oder wir es sein Wunsch, daß ich als Kandidat für das Amt des Commissärs für den 1. Distrikt in der kommenden Wahl auftreten solle. Alle Gerüchte die von gewissen Personen ausgesprengt werden, daß Aug. Hohn in irgend einer Weise mit meiner Kandidatur in Verbindung stehe, sind gemeine Lügen und Verläumdungen.

Gezeichnet,
F. W. Moeller.

Unterzeichnet und beschworen vor mir

braucht nicht so dick zu thun, aber Kindtaufe könnten sie zusammen feiern. Er ist ein Knabe, Vater Hörath freut und die Mutter und Kind sind wohl.

‖ N. G. Morton brach vergangenen Dienstag Nacht aus der hiesigen Jail. Er war zu sechs Monate Gefängniß verurtheilt und hatte 40 Tage davon abgesessen. Bis jetzt ist noch keine Spur von ihm aufgefunden.

‖ T. W. Waterson hat diese Woche mit Ausgraben des Kellers für das neue dreistöckige Backstein Hotel an der Ecke von 7. und Broadway begonnen. Der Block an der Nordseite von Broadway, zwischen 7. u. 8. wird in Jahresfrist keinen seines Gleichen in Kansas haben.

‖ Peter Bach welcher vor einigen Wochen von hier nach Neuburg, Washington County Wis. auswanderte, ist im Wisconsin Fluß ertrunken. Der Mensch kann seinem Schicksale nicht entgehen; wer kann da eine Vorausbestimmung leugnen.

‖ Das Gespann des Hrn. John Frazier brannte am letzten Montag Nachmittag durch und wurde dessen Sohn aus dem Buggy geschleudert, jedoch nicht verletzt. Die Pferde machten sich selbst zu Gefangene, indem sie an einen Baum vor dem Sherman'schen Hause liefen, wodurch das Buggy etwas beschädigt wurde.

‖ Dan. Schwarz, von der Firma D. Schwarz & Bro. Cigarrenhändler in Atchison, war diese Woche in der Stadt und sprach in unserem Sanktum vor, aber nicht allein, sondern in Begleitung einer Kiste seiner Havanna, von den Upmanns. Schwarz Bros. fabriziren vorzügliche Cigarren und machen in Folge dessen glänzende Geschäfte.

‖ N. S. Schmitz und J. Cudmore werden am 15. Nov. über Stegelin & Dougherty's neuem Lokale ein Land-Geschäft eröffnen. Herr Schmitz war mehrere Jahre in Chicago im Land-Geschäft und hat als Sekretär der Kansas Land- und Emigrations-Gesellschaft viele Familien hier angesiedelt. Beide sind unternehmende junge Männer und die „Post" wünscht ihnen guten Erfolg.

‖ Die Aussichten von August Hohn stehen günstig. Hoffen wir, daß er erwählt wird, und die Deutschen von Marshall County werden es nie zu bereuen haben, einen Beamten wie Herr Hohn, den Ihrigen zu nennen. Laßt es uns angelegen sein, die ungerechten Verdächtigungen, welche gegen ihn ausgesprengt, durch eine Erwählung mit großer Majorität zu wiederlegen.

nische Buben mit brennender Cigarre im Munde, ihr möglichstes thaten um den „dutch" ihre Verachtung auszudrücken. Diese Bengel, wenn in Gesellschaft amerikanischer Damen, können nicht genug Kratzfüße machen und fade Schmeicheleien sagen, glauben sie können sich in Gegenwart deutscher Frauen und Mädchen, unbestraft irgend einer Flegelei erlauben. Die Turner sowie jeder Deutsche der seine Frau, Schwester oder Freundin zu irgend einer Festlichkeit in der Turnhalle bringt, sollten diesen Frechheiten von jung Amerika ein Ende zu machen suchen; einfach Zutritt verweigert, oder falls es in der Halle geschehen müßte, denselben Gelegenheit geben den Sternenhimmel zu studiren.

‖ Mit dieser Nummer schließt der diesjährige Wahlfeldzug insoweit er dieses Blatt betrifft. Wir haben Hrn. Aug. Hohn während der Zeit seiner Kandidatur unterstützt, offen und ehrlich. Wir haben kein Wort gegen seinen Opponenten gesagt, das ihn an seiner Ehre beleidigt, das seinen Charakter besudelt. Leider ist der Kampf auf Lofincks Seite nicht auf diese Weise geführt. Verläumdungen der gröbsten Art sind gegen Hohn ausgesprengt, seine Ehre ist den Koth getreten. Wir überlassen unseren Lesern das Urtheil. Hohn sollte erwählt werden, die Majorität regiert; nur noch Eins haben wir zu sagen und wir sind fertig. Erwäget wohl, prüfet Alles der Wahrheit gemäß, und dann giebt Eure Stimme ab zum Besten des County's, ohne bösen Willen gegen irgend einen der von Euch nicht gut geheißenen Kandidaten.

‖ Als die Delegaten zur republikanischen Convention aufgestellt wurden, ersuchten Einige Herrn Frank Schmidt als Delegat sich erwählen zu lassen, er schützte jedoch Geschäfte vor. Er wußte daß Aug. Hohn ein Kandidat für das Schatzmeisteramt war. Wenn er das für wahr hält, was er jetzt gegen Aug. Hohn vorbringt, so hatte er an dem Tage der Primärwahlen gegen ihn arbeiten sollen; er hätte vor die Convention gehen und dort Hohn anklagen sollen, als Republikaner, als Bürger von Marshall Co war es seine Schuldigkeit, Männer auf das republikanische Ticket bringen zu helfen, die der Partei, die dem County Ehre machten. Er wußte wer sich um die Nominationen bewarb, er schwieg damals, kein Wort zur Mißbilligung entschlüpfte ihm, und jetzt ruft er „Ring", „Unterschleife." Wir nennen es „Electionireuscream."

brechen konnte, erhoben sich von allen Seiten Stimmen zu Gunsten der Neuerung und die folgenden Bekanntmachungen wurden es selbst die Telegraphenbeamten bewunderten, machten es selbst die

diesen 31sten Tag im Oktober, 1881.

W. A. Calderhead.
Friedensrichter.

Commission läuft ab 11. Febr. 1881.

Jetzt Herr Frank Schmidt, Sie, der Sie dem Hrn Jas. Fitzgerald von Beattie gesagt haben, daß falls Aug. Hohn verläugnen sollte, daß er es nicht war, der dem Hrn. F. W. Möller als Candidat hervorgebracht habe, nur um Fitzgerald zu bieten, so sollte er es nicht glauben, indem Niemand Hohn unter Eid glauben könne, bitte sagen sie dasselbe von F. W. Moeller, if you dare.

‖ A. G. Barrett hat ein beschworenes „Statement" in dem „Signal," daß Frk. Schmidt Jetzt kein Countygeld in der Bank hat. Daß Frank Schmidt vor dem 31. October 1881 kein solches gehabt hat, konnte Barrett nicht beschwören.

Deutsches Theater.

Vergangenen Montag fand das zweite und letzte Gastspiel von Herrn und Frau Weber statt. „List und Pflegma" und „Singvögelchen" wurden gegeben. Beide Stücke gingen vor einem vollen Hause glatt von Statten. Herr Weber als Advokat Grünspan, Wirth und Engländer war so recht in seinem Element. Frau Minna Weber entzückte durch ihren Gesang und Spiel wie gewöhnlich Alle. Herr Remke spielte sehr gut. Das Berliner Dialekt hat er aber auch von Muttern. Frau Eberhard spielte die Baronin von Ruheleben recht brav. Sam Harburg repräsentirte John Bull vortrefflich; Alles ging gut, aber mit welcher Sorgfalt die Stücke eingestudirt waren, das wissen wir am besten; nun das Resultat war zufriedenstellend, und sollten Herr Carl Weber und Frau Gemahlin jemals wieder in Marysville auftreten, so können sie im Voraus eines vollen Hauses sicher sein. Hoffentlich wird der Turnverein es möglich machen, daß durch Herranziehen tüchtiger Kräfte, wie Herr und Frau Weber, diesen Winter allwöchentlich Vorstellungen gegeben werden können; Ein gutes Theater ist eine Schule.

‖ Nehmt Euch vor Bogus-Tickets in Acht; hier geben wir Eines welches nächsten Dienstag unter die Wähler als das republikanische County-Ticket ausgegeben wird:

Republikanisches County Ticket.

Für County-Clerk
John B. Logan.
Für County-Schatzmeister
Wm. Lofinck.
Für County-Sheriff
Frank S. Shaw.
Für Register of Deeds.
P. A. Brannen.
Für County-Landmesser
H. R. Sharp.
Für County-Coroner
Wm. Siders.
Für County-Commissär
L. W. Libby,

1. Windy. little Chilly Wuffle
2. all Dow at home, exce
afternoon Call on Mrs Ca
is sick then go to Jane

im Haus un hält dich unnerm Pantoffel Besides hoscht de dann auch die Adväntäsch, daß de soge kannst, es wär alles angebrannt und verbrozelt und dessetwegen kunst de nix esse, so daß se net merkt, daß du de ganze Morge in Salons herumgelunscht hast.

6) Leg Morgens, wenn du dei Päper liest de Been uff de gedeckte Breakfesttable, deß macht sich erschtens sehr elegant un besteds iß es außerordentlich appitittlich.

7) Spuck nor net in de Spittoren, deß is e Zeiche vun em kleenliche Geist, spuck uff de Carpet, odder, wenn e Stove in der Nähe ist, an den, des macht, namentlich wenn er glühend ist, e sehr gute Effekt.

8) Wenn de emohl hawne mußt, was so auch als ewohl vorkommt, wenn mer derheem ist, reiß so des Maul ordentlich uff uff un brill gehörig derbei Deß iß namentlich zu empfehle, wenn Besuch da iß.

Zweites Kapitel. — Im Werthshaus.

1) Such all' die Päpers zusamme, die do sein un setz' dich druff. Do kann se erschtens ke annerer net lese und zwetens werre se dadurch scheen smooth.

2) Füll der dei Pocket-Mätsch-Box un dann zieh en Stumpe Cigarr aus dei Pocket, steck en an un wohrt, bis Ehner kummt, wo triet.

3) Wenn de's ergendwie mache kannst schtepp dene, die um dich herumhocke, die Reih noch uff die Hühnercraue oder spuck en uff ihr frisch gescheinte Stiwel.

4) Wenn de Lunsch ißt, nemm alles was net zu heeß ist, erscht ewohl in die Hand, legs dann widder hin und such der e anners Stück erraus Iß es heeß, so saus mit ere Gabel oder ein Loffel enei zieh en dann durch's Maul un machs's noch emohl so. Die Reenlichkeit halwer halt des Maul iwer de Disch, daß es, wenn was vun Schnurrbart errunner droppst nit newwig ennaus un en Flecke gibt.

5) Wenn de satt bist, weip der dei fettige Händ am Tischtuch ab, damit die Leit sehe, daß de noch mit feine Amerikaner umgehscht.

6) Wenn de dei Nachbar sei Glas umschmeißt daß em deß Bier iwwer sei neie Sommerhoose lauft, sag: Es ist schad for deß Bier; oder: Deß macht nix; Es iß

brochen wurde, erhoben sich von allen Seiten Stimmen zu Gunsten der Neuerung und die kostspieligen Reparaturen welche die Telegraphengesellschaften vorzunehmen hatten, machten es selbst diesen einleuchtend, daß das jetzige System ein sehr verkehrtes. In unsern Städten hat man über die entstellenden Telegraphenstangen, die alle Straßen überspannenden, alle Dächer verunzierenden Dräthe seit Jahrzehnten viel geklagt; die unablässig die Häuser unsicher machenden, von Giebel zu Giebel klimmenden Telegraphenarbeiter sind ein Aergerniß für alle Hausbesitzer; gleichwohl ist es immer beim Alten geblieben, weil eben jene Gesellschaften die Kosten der Einführung des neuen Systems scheuten u. unsere Gesetzgebungen bekanntlich gegen den Willen der großen Monopole nicht das Geringste unternehmen. Washington ist die einzige Stadt unseres Landes in der man die Telegraphendräthe unter die Erde, und zwar in die Abzugskanäle, gelegt hat. Der telegraphische Verkehr ist dadurch in keiner Weise benachtheiligt, in mancher sogar verbessert worden

In New York würde, wenigstens für die obere Stadt, wo diese Kanäle von hinreichender Weite sind, ein solches System leicht ausführbar sein; nur in der untern Stadt würde man die Drähte durch die Erde zu legen haben, was jedoch, da sie nur in ganz geringer Tiefe zu laufen brauchen, ohne erhebliche Kosten geschehen könnte. Nur der alte Schlendrian hat die Einführung dieser wesentlichen Verbesserungen bis jetzt verhindert. Wenn die betreffenden Gesellschaften sich nicht aus freien Stücken ein Beispiel an dem Vorgehen Deutschlands nehmen, sollte man bei der nächsten Gesetzgebung darauf dringen, daß sie gezwungen werden, der öffentlichen Meinung dieses Zugeständniß zu machen.

Vermischtes.

— Der Pittsburg „Freiheits Freund" meldet Folgendes: „Ein besonderer „Freund" des Herrn E. J. Smith, des Sattlers am Alleghenier Diamond, veröffentlichte am letzten Sonntag in einer



Ein alt bekanntes, vorzügliches Mittel gegen
Rheumatismus
Reißen im Gesicht,
Reißen im Gesicht,
Reißen im Gesicht,
Reißen im Gesicht,
Reißen im Gesich
Gliederreißen,
Gliederreißen,
Gliederreißen,
Gliederreißen,
Frostbeulen,
Frostbeulen,
Frostbeulen,
Frostbeulen,
Frostbeule
Gicht Gicht

gut, das es nit uff mei Pants komme iß; odder brauch sonst e hefliche Redensart

Heldenmüthiger Tod eines Postbeamten in den Forsten Michigan's.

Frank E. C. Turner vom hiesigen Postamt, der vor kurzer Zeit von dem Ober-Postinspektor nach Michigan entsendet wurde, um dort Nachforschungen anzustellen über die durch die großen Waldbrände entstandenen Verluste an Postsachen in Sanilac County, kehrte vor einigen Tagen nach hier zurück und seinem Berichte entnehmen wir folgende Angaben in Bezug auf das elendigliche Umkommen eines alten und bewährten Postboten:

Ira Humphrey, der trotz seines Alters von 55 Jahren seinen Dienst treu und pünktlich versah, machte sich am 5. September mit einem mit Briefen und anderen Postsachen angefüllten Postsack in einem Wagen auf den Weg nach den ihm zugetheilten ländlichen Bezirken und mit ihm verließ zu gleicher Zeit ein anderer, hochbejahrter Mann, der ein besonderes Gefährt benutzte, die Poststation. Unterwegs wurden die Beiden von dem in Sturmesschnelle heran rasenden Tod und Verderben nach sich ziehenden Brande ereilt und Humphrey suchte Zuflucht und Schutz hinter einem in der Nähe belegenen Schulhause, welches von jammernden und wehklagenden Frauen und Kindern dicht angefüllt war. Es dauerte aber nur wenige Sekunden, und die gierigen, wild um sich greifenden Flammen hatten das Holzhäuschen erreicht und es im Nu in Schutt und Asche verwandelt. Die von Verzweiflung erfüllten Mütter flüchteten sich nun mit ihren Kindern auf ein unfern davon gelegenes Maisfeld, wo man später die verkohlten Ueberreste Humphrey's einer Frau und zweier Kinder vorfand. Erstere hatte bis zum letzten Augenblicke mit Aufwand aller seiner Kräfte diese zwei Kinder zu retten versucht. Neben seiner Leiche fand man das Schloß, die Klammern und die Nägel des von ihm auf der Flucht mit sich geführten ledernen Postsackes, deutlich beweisend, daß ihm Alles daran gelegen war, die ihm anvertrauten Postsachen in Sicherheit zu bringen.

Da Humphrey eine Wittwe in dürftigen Verhältnissen hinterließ, hat der Oberpostinspektor zu Beiträgen für die arme Frau eingeladen, die er in Washington entgegen nehmen will.

Unterirdischer Telegraph

Zeitung eine Annonce des Inhaltes, daß er (Smith) 75 Farbige zu engagiren wünsche, um durch diese des Soldaten-Monument scheuern zu lassen. In großen Schaaren kamen Negerweiber aller Größe und Façon, theils mit Besen und Eimer bewaffnet, herangeströmt und faßten vor Herrn Smiths Etablissement Poste. Die Ankömmlinge zählten nach Hunderten und er bedurfte ganz energischen Zuredens und überzeugender Beweise, um die Schaar zu veranlassen, sich zu entfernen. Wir hören, daß Herr Smith sich auf die Suche nach seinem „Freund" gemacht, denselben aber nicht gefunden haben.

— In Georgia kehrte ein Neger im Zustande der Verzückung von einem Camp-Meeting heim und erklärte seinen Begleitern plötzlich, daß er von dem Wipfel eines hohen Baumes in den Himmel gelangen könnte. Er kletterte bis zur äußersten Spitze des Baumes empor und versuchte den Rest seiner Reise fliegend zurückzulegen. Aber statt in den Himmel, langte er mit zerschmettertem Schädel auf dem Erdboden an.

— Ein Custer-Monument ist jetzt auf dem Schlachtfelde errichtet, auf welchem der tollkühne General fiel. Dasselbe ist aus Granit und hat die Form eines niederen Obelisken. Es trägt die Namen aller Derjenigen, die unter Custer am Little Big Horn das Leben verloren.

— In Floyd, Ind., giebt es ein Kosthaus, welches blos für Ehescheidung-Suchende gehalten wird. Es befinden sich soeben 29 Bewohner darin. In mehreren Fällen hat der Umgang der Bewohner zu neuen Pärchen geführt, geführt, welche sich nach erlangter Scheidung geheirathet haben. Eine solche Hochzeit wurde darin noch jüngst gefeiert.

—Die vier F der Turner. In Heyse's Fremdwörterbuch findet sich folgende interessante Wiedergabe der Bedeutung der vier **F**, des alten Symbols der Turner. Nach diesen bezeichnen diese 4 [illegible] Fliege gegen Gaten an auf Zurückgabe [illegible] ähnliches vor. Er trennte hierauf eine [illegible], dem von ihm erklärtenes Wortes

Californien und Oregon. Kaffee reife nach genannten Staaten und kam dort

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Gicht, Gicht,
Gicht, Gicht,
Gicht, Gicht,
Gicht, Gic
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Hüftenleiden,
Hüftenleid
Brandwunden
Verstauchung
Verstauchungen,
Verstauchungen,
Verstauchungen,
Verstauchungen,
Steifen Hals,
Steifen Hals,
Steifen Hals,
Steifen Ha
Quetschungen,
Quetschungen,
Quetschungen,
Quetschungen,
Brühungen,
Brühungen,
Brühungen,
Brühungen,
Brühungen,
Brühung
Frische Wunden,
Frische Wunden,
Frische Wunden,
Schnittwunden,
Schnittwunden,
Schnittwunden,
Schnittwunden,
Schnittwund
Zahnschmerzen
geschwollene Brüste,
geschwollene Brüste,
geschwollene Brüste,
geschwollene Brüste,
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Kopfweh, Kopfweh,
Kopfweh, Kopfweh,
Kopfweh, Kopfweh,
Kopfweh, Kopfweh,
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Rückenschmerzen,
Rückenschmerzen,
Rückenschmerzen,
Rückenschmerzen,
Rückenschmerzen,
Rückenschmer
Aufgesprungene Hände,
Aufgesprungene Hände,
„Marshall Hall"

Sunday 16th
the Chills unpleasant out
at home, except later on
Call on Mr. Cal T. Mann, who
drew go to Jane a few min

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1881

1. Cloudy & very windy, a great deal of uneasiness and annoyance about the Election, busy & expensive, all for nothing, aside much bad feeling.
2. Rain & a North wind in afternoon indicating an unfavorable day to-morrow,
3. Attend the City Council this Evening, home at 9 o'clock.

TUESDAY 8

1. Election day! at last a beautiful though cold morning. Lively it looks as though Lofink might win!
2. Beautiful & lovely day all this day
3. Bro: Frank has a hard fight & gives their just dues to H H Smith, Hutchinson & Pasch
4. Much excitement: at midnight in office at work: reports come unusual favorable for Lofink, very strange,

WEDNESDAY 9

1. Beautiful though very frosty morning.
2. Mr Grimm about East & North fence completed.
3. What an excitement! streets filled with people, all about Election!
4. Lofink majority! large how good for him: what a bad shameful & disgraceful defeat for Hon. Hutchinson and Postmaster Smith: very busy.
5. Leave the office at 2½ o'clock for home find Aunt Bro: John, Jenny & Lado, all going to the Train for Olney, Ill
6. Beautiful afternoon arrive at St Joseph Depot at 9 o'clo P.M. & leave with the

1 Notify Amos C Wiley of Sale See #5735 Dec 23/81.
"Missouri Pacific" Railroad Dec Nov 3/81.
at 2 o'clock this a, m, for Atchison
Leavenworth & Kansas City
Take breakfast early at 4 a, m
at and during the
day proceed pleasantly,
weather quite changeable windy cloudy
as sunshine though do not notice the
bad weather much, arrive at "Jefferson City"
for dinner, and at St Louis at 6 o'clock P,
quite dark, all is new to me, I see the
Electric light for first time. Aunt & Sue
leave for Olney at "7" P,M, I go to the "Lindell
Hotel"

THE WEATHER.

A Violent Snow Storm.

LINCOLN, Neb., November 10.—A violent snow-storm, with a northeast wind, in progress; it is the first of the season and falling at the rate of one inch an hour, and bids fair to last all night.

At Atchison.

ATCHISON, November 10.—A heavy rain-fall, with some sleet, set in early this evening.

FRIDAY 11

Rested quite well, & feel much refreshed.
To Breakfast at 9 a, m what a splendor
at this Lindell Hotel it begins to rain,
I loan an "Umbrella" and go out it
rains all day, I have some bad walks
to find what I wanted to, to the Hotel
at 3 P,M for Dinner settle my bill and
am off it rains hard & steady I complete
my purchases at dark then go to the
"Union Depot" it rains hard & I am so
wet take a hot cup of Coffee at the Depot
and we are off at 9 P,M, for St Joseph
the trip a pleasant one,

SATURDAY 12

weather cool to day arrive at St Joseph at
3 o'clock P,M, I call on Doc Hall, after-
wards purchase a few Articles then take
supper the Restaurant the first I eat this
blessed day hardly know how I stood it,
go to the Depot & are off for home at
6 o'clock, Arrive home
sunday morning
at 4 o'clock it is quite frosty & cold glad
the trip is over, all looks new to me
at home & we are so comfortable and
quiet at home now.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1881

1 All rested well up early & to office, weather Cool & Cloudy
2. The bitter feeling about the Election not yet fully Subsided.
3. Busy all day at the office until 9½ o'clock P.M.

TUESDAY 15

1. Begin New Contract for work with Forder, Very cold. frosty; wintry morning. Milder during the day. Poey baby.
2 H^o. Tinkham arrives Home & stays evening from Colorado looking well.
3 At office until 10 o'clock P.M.

WEDNESDAY 16

1. Windy morning though not cold.
2. Business good all day blustery & windy day. though not cold. home at 8 o'clock P.M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1881

1. Cold; cloudy; wintry; snowy morning. Cold & windy All day after Dinner Call on sister Jane & find them all well at home, & also call on Mrs. Mann who has been sick about 3 weeks.
2. Home from Office at 9 P.M.

FRIDAY 18

1. Wintry cold with wind & some Snow. All white with snow and frost.
2. Wheeler receives Telegram about the Piano; & I make some other purchases for the Holidays. Real cold wind all day.

SATURDAY 19

1. Notify Maysville Post Co. of Coll. due.
2. Last night a very cold night. Frosty, white like Winter.
3. Many people in town & business good.
4. All day clear & cold
5. First time this afternoon make fire in Hot house & it heats the water well; all proves to best of satisfaction.
6. Hummell lays the brick work in Greenhouse.

Sunday

All day cloudy, cool wind blusty & bad. At home all day, happy & Comfortable.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1881

1. Clear morning though cold
2. Hammett finishes all the Brick work in Green house to day.
3. In afternoon the Plants are moved & during the night, first time, Fire is kept up.
4. This Evening I make my Christmas selection at Hamlins.

TUESDAY 22

1. Night cold & frosty. Plants did well in the Green house.
2. Clear cold morning.
3. All day busy at Office until "10" o'clock. To bed at 12 o'clock

WEDNESDAY 23

1. Morning cold, busy at the Court house, to sister Jane & Mrs. Hamm who is getting better.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1881

1. Cold frosty morning · clear weather. "Thanksgiving day" enjoy a dinner quiet at home.
2. In afternoon all attend the Matinee of the "Kendell Troup" as again attend in the evening the play of "Leah" which is played very good.
3. Home some. Christmas purchases at Hammonds.

FRIDAY 25

1. Cloudy cool wintry morning · but during the day very fine weather. In afternoon at home arranging for the Holidays.

SATURDAY 26

1. Beautiful morning spring like as equal to summer in our new "Conservatory." All day beautiful, the family attends the Matinee of Kendell's troop, very busy all this day · home at 8 P.M.
2. "What a longed wish to day at last realized" Mr. Grimm the Carpenter tells me that he is now done with all my work! after more than 2 years to finish is realized Glad that again can save! we settle this Evening" per Ledger 2 page 143.

Sunday Nov 27, page 16

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1881

1. Beautiful morning: all rested well, up early & busy at office.
2. Cold day warm & with fire uncom=fortable. home at 9 P.M. somewhat unwell.
3. Go to Hamelins' & buy for Grimm & Treiner "Christmas Present cups & Saucers" on account of our pleasant & satisfactory settlement.

TUESDAY 29

1. Cloudy & damp. Mr. Wheeler calls early & to see how the New Piano is to be placed soon after it arrives, & Mr. Grimm, Treiner, Evans, Foster. Wheeler Barber & one other Man place the "Chickering Piano" No 59,739 & at 11 o'clock all is nicely placed & looks fine.
2. At noon it begins to rain, afterwards cooler & at dark Cold.
3. At the Court House & I pay my 1881 Land & Personal Tax, Amount $55.82

WEDNESDAY 30

1. Morning Cold & some sleet & ice.
2. Pleasanter during the day though windy
3. Bro: Frank returns from St Joseph, at office until 10 P.M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1881

1. Notify the J Carrington Dolls to-day.
2. A very frosty morning, everything white though clear.
3. All day most beautiful weather.
4. Jennie & Ludo call to-day and for the first time play on our New Chickering Piano.
5. All day very busy at office until nearly 11 P.M. then home, little cloudy & moonshining; looking like Snow.

FRIDAY 2

1. Pleasant morning; little cloudy though very fine for December.
2. Busy all day, in afternoon Mrs Clark Lee call & wish to see the Hall & the Town from top of the 3 story building then also conduct them through the Garden to the Greenhouse.
3. Very pleasant beautiful day Wife is out calling in afternoon.

SATURDAY 3

1. Cloudy morning, cold North wind.
2. Very busy day this day; very many people in town.
3. looks much like Snow; cold wind. home at 10 o'clock P.M.

Sunday 4th

1. All this day at home, beautiful day, out walking with the Children In afternoon, Jennie & Ludo call and play on "Piano for me"

1. All rested well, cloudy though pleasant very heavy frost.
2. Office early and very busy; all day much worried about 2 large Winkler bills due & not paid. Sent it may be a loss, business otherwise very good.
3. Home at 10 o'clock P.M.
4. Early go to find Winkler at the Hotel none, as afterwards make a deed for Land on which I bought Mortgage, go to the store at noon talk to Steele as he refuses to go security for any more, very mad.

TUESDAY 6

1. Beautiful morning; at the Greenhouse early everything looking so Elegant as joyous!
2. Business quiet the day a beautiful one. home at 6 P.M.
3. The "German Parsonage" opposite the "Red" dwelling is now being torn down this old Land mark also now goes!

WEDNESDAY 7

1. Lovely spring like morning.
2. Large & Glass bring us our New Book Case for the up Stairs Library.
3. All day cloudy storm like.
4. 7 years ago Mother died this morning how everything has changed, I remember at the dinner-table that this was the solemn day, I sat about where Mother died at the identical spot, though somewhat changed.
   So much to worry the mind, that I almost forgot though not wilfully; by any means.
5. Chas. John Daniel has his 1st Photo: taken & it is splendid! Age 6 months see June 9th.

See page 19.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1881

1. An awful bad restless night, beautiful morning; I am now determined to have an understanding & settlement in some way to relieve me of this suspence.
2. To the Court house early, find that Winkler Mortgaged House, mad, very. Go to Winklers house Knock Winkler not at home, I leave word hurshly go to Mann's Office Consult him, & advices to see Bro: John as a last resort, or else all a complete loss.

FRIDAY 9

1. This is Phillip's 15th birthday
2. Cloudy and cool morning, rested pretty well last night.
3. Cool wind & cloudy all day.
4. Attend a surprise Party at L. H. Mrs Clarks this evening, a large turn out, return home at midnight.

SATURDAY 10

1. All rested well, cloudy mild morning indication of snow.
2. Very busy not to dinner until 2 P.M.
3. Begins to snow at 2 o'clock & snows quite hard until sun down, a real white looking Winter.
4. At the office until 10 o'clock P.M.

Sunday 11th

1. All day at home, the day damp, & foggy, Bro: John & Alice Jenny & Tudo Call and pay Piano forte.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1881

1. Foggy: mild & damp; like Rain. All day very busy.
2. First day of Court
Mild & damp weather in the Eve evening dense fogg, which ~~is~~ all disappeared at 10½ o'clock P.M., when going home.
Grandmother "Ettelgeorge" of Cincinnati died to-day age 89 years news reached Erie January 2nd 1882. same time of Brother Philip's death
See Feby 4th & March 2nd 1882.!!

TUESDAY 13

1. The morning clear; sunshine & Cold with wind.
2. Watson's Hall is now being remodeled for Dwelling rooms, so the changes occur. Once this the grand Hall, now nothing in that Line!
The "Turner Hall" killed it! for its intented purpose. how strange!
3. From dinner I find Mr. Potwin at office, looks well; go to the House, remains with us; seems to enjoy it.
4. To Court house very cold wind, Mr. Potwin retires at 10 P.M. I go to Chapter Meeting with report as Treasurer. Copy "E" 436 & 4.
see page 11.

WEDNESDAY 14

1. Beautiful lovely, though frosty morning, all rested well, out around town with Mr. Potwin. To the Court house pay his Taxes, to the Court room, then take an early dinner then to the Depot at 11.45 & see Mr. Potwin off. lovely weather.
2. To office very busy; all day, weather nice.
3. Buy a present for Rev. Mr. Griffis "Albums" very fine one & for Mr. Potwin a fine Case: Brush, Comb, Glass, 3.0; very fine!
4. I attend I.O.O.F. Lodge.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1881

1. Beautiful spring like morning.
2. I settle with the Painters large bill.
3 Business very fair, at Office until 10 P.M.

FRIDAY 16

1. Clear morning cool south wind.
2. All day very busy.
3. Mr Stanwood of Hartford Conn: here who examines the "Time Locks." repairs our "Three fine clocks"
4. In evening attend the Entertainment at Turner Hall.

SATURDAY 17

1. All rested well, all day busy business good. Weather fine.
2. To Court house late put up also a second stove in Masonic Hall.
3 Home from Office at 10 P.M. Tired.

Sunday 18th

1. Beautiful and mild day at home, arranging for Christmas.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1881

1. Cloudy & raining warm morning. All day very busy, cloudy and rainy & all day. I feel quite sick, sad & bad & glad that the Holidays are nearing to an end.

TUESDAY 20

1. Cloudy & cold north wind, at noon snow. Colder, at evening quite a snow storm.

WEDNESDAY 21

1. Winter. all white with snow, wet, not very cold.
The Greenhouse & Garden, like Summer very beautiful. Hopes & expectations fully realized.
2 Mr. P. Frank goes to St Joseph this evening & I make a few more Christmas purchases.

1. Morning Cloudy & Thirty like, thought not sufficiently severe cold to have Fire in our Bed room, have not had fire for 6 weeks.
2. Clear beautiful even yet, like a day in early spring.

FRIDAY 23

1. Very fine bright morning, like a spring morning.
2. All day somewhat busy preparatory of to morrows absence from the office. late we begin to decorate the Christmas tree, and retire.

SATURDAY 24

1. Very delightful weather. up early to Office, soon back home arrange for the this Christmas Eve's pleasures, all day very busy, the Town Crowded with people, politeness seems good with everybody. during the day we decorate the House, Flowers & Plants decorate the house. At dark Mr Coleman one of the "Original Tennessee'ns who give a Concert this Eve. Calls at the House & is surprised at our delightful home, in Kansas.
2. At dark Aunt Jane & Children arrive, then Bro: Frank from the Office & Bro: John & the Children, Alice comes also but complaining as usual, has not the

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1881

1. To the Office early, a beautiful day; to the Court house two times, much work, but feel bad somehow.
2. Jennie & Ludo call this afternoon. Jennie A. W. Schmidt is to day 21 years old! they remain for Supper, also Mrs Grass Calls all have a splendid good supper afterwards Music & much pleasure & enjoyment.
3 Back to office at 8 o'clock to work, and remain until midnight.

TUESDAY 27

1. Cloudy morning looking Snowy: very busy all day; this afternoon Masonic Lodge meeting preparatory to Installation this evening.
2. At 4 o'clock P.M. Masters Masons Lodge convenes & I receive the "Passed Masters" degree present Ed Hutchinson, Doc Edwards F. F. Thompson & J. B. Davis adjourn at dark. I then to office & Home at 8 P.M. go to the Masonic Hall & find some 60 Ladies & Gentlemen present Music by Mess Wheeler & Barber & their Wifes
3 The Installation Ceremonies pass off "

page 12.

WEDNESDAY 28

1 Cloudy morning some frost though very nice for the time of year. business quiet but fair, the day a most lovely one so delightful & that fine Titmie & Jennie go with me to the Cemetery, taking Flowers for Grandma Grandpa & & Sister Lucy it is so pleasant, return home at 4 P.M. much rejoiced of our nice walk & enjoyment, thought it has been so long since I was last at the Cemetery.
2. In Evening attend with Wife "Theatre at the Turner Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1881

1. Cloudy morning, busines quiet during the day Cold North wind, hazy foggy all day looking like some storm in the far North the sun at intervals shines dreary and dull.

FRIDAY 30

1. Clear sunshine, but cold North wind; during the day much pleasanter fine day Considering the season, at evening attend the Panorama at the M.E. Church with Sylvia.

SATURDAY 31

1. delightful! pleasant spring Morning on this last day of the year! At 9 o'clock slight South wind: quite cold at noon: Cloudy in afternoon as at dark: very: very cold North wind.
2. very busy all afternoon at 5 P.M. the family go to sister James house. we Bro. Frank & I continue busy at office until 6½ o'clock we leave office & go to sister Jane, beautiful moonlight night but a keen sharp cold North Wind arrive! all comfort & happiness, an excellent supper how all enjoy themselves after supper the Christmas Tree.

"Christmas Tree" how all is Joy have some Music & Panorama. Sat 11 P.M. Ice Cream & Cake at midnight for home Moonlight and cold, home safely & comfortable.

3 Thus is Ended another Year & hope the future may also in many respects have in Store for us that Domestic Happiness & Family Love for one another that makes these events so joyful & so happy. Good Night!!!

Sunday Janʸ 9th 81.

1. Clear Cold; below Zero Cold morning, Some have it 28 & some 30° below Zero! at any rate it is the severest coldest weather ever experienced in Kansas.
2. All day at home, but few people out too cold, we try & keep comfortable.

Thursday Janʸ 27th 81.

4. Jennie & Ludo Conte this morning & presented me each with a pair of nicely painted shells.
5. they take Jennie with us & remain most of the day toward evening a sleigh ride for Jennie to the Court house & back.

Thursday Feby 5 - 81.

Richard Montgomery, now an old & ill shaped Man was at one time in St Joseph in very good & Independent circumstances, Some 8 years ago he visited here Topeka family with his Wife & Son (then some 18 years old) & they made an Impression, dressed in Style & well remember his dress, wearing a White Beaver Stove pipe Hat with Black Band, Gold Spectacles silk Gum Umbrella & Gold headed Cane! His Wife is now dead & he very poor, is the "Bakerman" in our City Bakery at probably his "Board" for salery. a day or so ago when I met him, I was pleased to meet him, although very bagged

& dirty he told me, that he would Call & see us, so soon as he had obtained some new & clean clothes. — very sad; indeed.

Sunday Feby 6th 81.

at 10 A.M it stands from snow to bare then again it snows at 5 P.M all has a most decided Wintry appearance it snow at dark, Weather mild; cloudy; Earth covered with Water & Snow

2. The Dr "Sanford Lecture Saturday evening very poorly attended.

Friday Feby 11. 81.

2. We reach supply, riding out in a bus, but oh! what a storm, what a folly to busy in such weather? some extra shovels that we the Pall bearers took along in the bus, fearing that we might have use for them, to help us out of the Snow Drifts, I hasten the ceremony & covering the Grave, & all have already left. Returned, we also go, arriving home at 1 P.M.

3. No trains either way at 4 P.M. no one Can be out, no business, storm & Snow Continues all the evening, home early.

CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Sunday Feby 13th 81

1. Beautiful clear sunshine morning but rather severe winter, deep snow, everybody busy shoveling out lots through the snow. At Home all day. The snow drifted on the East side of the house even with the fence never before have we had so much snow, cold weather, as lasting winter.

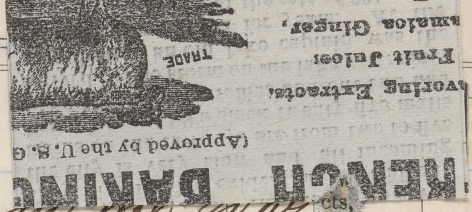
Tuesday Feby 15 /81

& yet we all lived enjoyed life & all went by far more enjoyable than the present day. I do think all live to fast, do too much & yet if one does not keep up with the current one is left behind! such is life!!

2. Home at 6 o'clock all & the town quiet.
3 The nights remarkably bright & beautiful, silvery but very Cold.

Sunday Feby 20th 81.

1. Attend church with Sylvia M.E. Church, were come 12 receive the Baptism.
2. Mr. Hammond & Wife arrived on the 1st last evenings train.
3. Mr. Forder returned this morning, absent at St Joseph; since the 1st inst.
4. All day at home, weather delightful, bright beautiful Flowers, walk to "Aunt-Mary Morehouse this afternoon.
5. All well & happy.



DATE.

Monday Feby 28th 81

5. Preparations being made in the way of "Cedar Arches" for the Mardi-Gras Procession tomorrow.

Sunday March 6th 81.

2. Weather cold & cloudy becoming dense & heavier.
3. Jennie & Ludo call also did Bro: John.
4. At 7 P.M. the 3 Bells of the Churches chime quite an interesting long time; it sounds so unusual & interesting am out listening & enjoy it, and a change to that when no church at all!

Saturday March 12th

4. Bro George Broughton comes to see us with Bro: John this evening.

Sunday March 16/81.

1 All day mild & very pleasant weather over head, but awful bad under foot. snow can be out mud very deep.
2. At home all this day I feel unwell bad cold & my head aches bad.

The Weather.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—The storm which prevailed here all day yesterday and throughout the night has now almost ceased, a light drizzling snow being all that remains of it. Its effects, however, are still painfully evident, as all traffic in the city is very slow and all incoming trains on the railways are from two to five hours late. At 9 o'clock twenty-five mails were due at the postoffice and but two had arrived. The storm on the lake yesterday, according to an old lake captain, was the severest experienced for years. At the crib the wind blew at the rate of 63¼ miles per hour, and the ice surged by at the rate of seven miles an hour. The storm struck the crib about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. There was great danger that the portholes would become obstructed with ice and cut off the city's water supply, but a gang of men working with the water up to their waists have managed to keep them clear. A gentleman who arrived here from Clinton, Iowa, said the train passed through a section of prairies where the little farm houses were half submerged by water, and that miles of railway tracks were covered. The Western Union wires here are all in a very good shape considering the violence and persistence of the storm. Several poles in the city were blown down, but they are being rapidly put up again and telegraphic communication through the storm was not interrupted.

Bernhardt in Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Feb, 28.—Sarah Bernhardt passed through here at 1 o'clock this morning. She appears in Leavenworth Wednesday night, and seats to the extent of a $2,000 house have already been sold.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Sunday April 10th

1. Pleasant Mild day up late out in the Garden after dinner all in the New House throughout it all with the Children.
2. In evening have an Exhibition of Pictures Bro: John & his family are with us all have a pleasant time, home at 11 P.M.

Sunday May 1st '81

Broadway Street Pit had been flooded, the Cellars of Lofink Pusch Brown the Music Man. Tracy & others had been filled with water. fortunately none in my Rich house Cellars On account of Piles of Gravel, Stone the 20 stone Hitching Posts being layed along the Pavement & piles of Lumber for the sidewalk, piles of mud were carried all along the pavement in front of our Dwelling & Garden.

2. At noon very warm, quite oppressive, at 2 o'clock Cool wind & a Thunder storm from the N.W. quite chilly at sunset.

Sunday May 8th at 11 A.M.

1. Came to Office at Dawn 4 o'clock A.M. rested a few hours well, everything calm & pleasant remain until 7 o'clock A.M. then to Breakfast & return, then as the church bells ring for the hour of Prayers, I have finished a big large days work!

At precisely this hour 11 A.M. all the 3 church Bells ring, how sweet, harmonious & Lovely! I now go home refreshed, having done my duty & relieved of a great deal of Mondays & Tuesdays Labor!

2. But how Beautiful the Garden did look this early morning, how sweetly

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

melodious & lovely the Birds sang &
How the fragrance so abound but on
account of the dampness spread in
the air how the Leylocks the Tulips
The Apple trees & Flowering Almonds &

Thursday May 12th 81

more sorry. Pauper & as vexatious enough
to lieve & not a desire for the best
is certainly all one should strive for.
I learn & this afternoon of loss, that
with a more limited desire for gain
could have avoided it all but & so
it is, a life of trouble anyhow. ——
so one ought be true to himself his
family & the rest might go at best
it may; it is now passed 10 P.M.
& I get home tired.

Monday May 30th

Bro: John & Percy leave for Illinois on
this afternoon's train.
Attend City Council Meeting this evening.

Saturday June 4th

10. Mohrbacher calls & says that he
thought there was a mistake about
his purchase of the 160 Acres in 2-8.
but I show him it is not: by
letter from H H Sawyer.
11. Bro: Frank buys from Dorfan &
Dreyer 1½ Lot in Block 9 " good
property & a fair price.
12 At office until 10 P.M. very warm.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Sunday June 5th 81

1. All this Day most oppressive hot.

Sunday June 12th

the Childrens meeting the Church handsomely decorated & at every Window a Canary Bird singing lustily.

2. Aunt Alice calls in forenoon Aunt Jane & Mr Pash call in the afternoon

3. At the Masonic New Hall & on top of the house with the Children.

Tuesday June 14th

But so very Hot. Can hardly eat Dinner.

5. Back to the Office work, Pups in the New Hall are about finishing all neat Capt Hutchinson Legere & Lowrie & others go on top of the house all think it splendid house hall & home, back to the office, thence hall Thompson hanging the Chandeliers, they are beautiful, & to office work & how uncomfortable, home at 7 P.M. retired.

Wednesday June 15/81.

5 the old hall & into the New Hall & at 4 oclock am back to the Office at work.

16 Visitors this afternoon to the splendid & perfect New Hall are from Blue Rapids Mr Hill & Tibbetts Doc Edwards, Rufus R Edwards, Rev: Mr Coe, Mills & Goelitzer, Major Morrill & Ed & Capt Hutchinson all go upon the Roof & they pronounce it, without an exception splendid & most complete. & I say myself it is highly pleasing to me.

4 Attend the I.O.O.F. meeting the first in New Hall all seem happy & please & praise it, have Applications for Re-

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Re-instatement of disposed December.
8. Return home at 11 P.M.

Monday June 20th 81

5 Threatening storm clouds in the N & N.W.
To bed Sat 11 P.M. go to sleep & am
aroused by wind, storm & awful
falling Rain up and around the
house, close the windows: suddenly
calm, no rain afterwards again
a fearful wind storm & Rain until
o'clock Tuesday morning then go to
sleep & it rains extraordinary.

Sunday June 26th 81.

Morning pleasant cool & damp
heavy rain last night damaged trees
lost one nice "Catalpa" broke off west
of old house all rested well up at 8 A.M.
At 11 A.M. go to the office with Grimm
& Trainer & have full settlement for the
"new 3 story Brick" finish at 12 o'clock most
satisfactory, go to the Masonic hall & on roof
find all so well & satisfactory no harm
from last nights storm. I feel that I owe
thanks & a grateful heart offers the
same where according to History our
Grand Master Hiram used offer his
adoration to Diety. When I began this
work of my large building I knew it was
a large undertaking but that I should
complete & finish the same so complete
& blemishless I did not think it possible.
This is Timmie 4th Birthday! I have a
new Table for her Aunt Julie & the Children
all send her something Visiting Cards by
Alexander Mug by Philip Fan by Ludo Card
holder by Jennie Paper & Envel: by Kathie,
Basket of Candy fruit by Sylvia.
Since the birth of "Charles John Daniel"
Sylvia sits up taking her Dinner in chair.
Kathie brings us "Ice-cream", with the

DATE. | RECEIVED. | PAID.

children I go in new Hall & on roof of the Building, afterwards Jennie Ludo & Charley also come. Jennie plays on the Organ in Hall it sounds so Melodious.
Down in the Garden; picking cherries, Mr Swearingen, Bro: John & Alice call, go on roof of New building, the evening cool. all retire early. I write the days doings at desk & post the bookkeeping accounts in front sitting room.

July 4th 1881

The was warm but not so oppressive. the weather very fine; no wind & the evening lovely & cool.
As usual good deal of excitement many people in town; but all passed off nicely. "our decoration" of Flags & Bunting is very much admired & is handsome indeed.
Aunt Jane & Family Bro: John & Family are with us until after 10 o'clock P.M. weather fine & the Fire Works & Illumination very fine and enjoyable.

Sunday July 17th 81

out to the Dairy Farm, see Major Edwards who tells me Mr Watson very poorly, also shows me Telegram just received that P.O. Block at Hastings burned & 1/3 of this stock of Goods saved. thinks the Circus had some thing to do with it.
Painter Schmitz & Louis Brown were the ones shot last night, just slightly, a Drunken brawl.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

26 July 1881

well aware e'er now, that his
Life has been a burden, a gnaut
Wood of trouble & failure = relatively speaking
for I fear, judging the remaining
Male Members of his family, they Parents
have little "Parental = Love" to bestow
this: when only 15 - 20 years ago, this
family when I (we) were poor, they
were rich, the first of all the families
in the Community. Life so uncertain,
so dreary, for the unfortunate! should
they possess the power of realizing this.
I go home with a gladened heart
this evening, for our family is so dear
& so happy, my home so sweet to me
I know, & that I am welcome there!

Sunday August 7th 1881.

21 years ago today, this evening at about
6 o'clock we came & arrived at our Home
Maryville, that evening it was very dark,
& the occasional lightning guided our way
into town, one Man & Tommy the Lad was
good to guide the way. Arriving we lodged
in the Newly built frame store house, & that
night it rained & stormed, but we felt
well sheltered; compared with the several
encountered rain storms on the way that
overtook us on the Prairie & the Wagons
for shelter, the morning revealed to us
what has become our permanent home! then
lonely & usual looking town, all prairie,
& a number of Sonny looking New
dressed Cowards, one wore a highly colored
Morning Gown & head tied up as though
it was sore, standing around & looking
what they could see of the new Comers.
Well we were here, but it required
several years e'er we could conclude
that we would remain, the Country was
all so new & some people so rough.
that it was for many years a hard
Country to believe in but we trusted in the
great future! Working & laboring faithfully
constantly & almost incessantly for a Competency.

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

This is a cool, calm pleasant Sunday.

Sunday Sept 18th 81.

2. a lot of men out side in open Air "Turn" Gymnastic Exercise inside the Hall some sing & Play Piano Talk laugh as about 10 am Sister Jane remains about an hour & returns to my quiet happy home! Brother goes with me.

Monday Sept 26/81.

5 at 5 P.M. I leave the office cool dusty South wind, find all well at Sister Janes but as usual.—

6. At the Presbyterian Church service in Memory of Genl Garfield and at the "Turner Hall" a Minstrel Troop is performing.

Sunday Oct 2nd 81.

1. Morning damp and Lonely, to the office a few minutes.

2. At home all day: Attend the M.E. Church with Aunt: Cousin, Tinnie & Jennie who behave nicely. Sister Jane, Frank & Lina give us a Call this afternoon & Francis will stay & not leave till next Tuesday.

Sunday Nov 27. 1881

1. Lovely day & mild weather, out with the Children in the Garden in afternoon Wife & Children all walk to School house, fine weather, home in evening tired.

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

December 7th 81

6 I go to see "Aunt Jane" as the children just before dark as return by way of Court house look at the records as find how badly I have been taken in. —

7. At the Office I fare no better in talking about it.

Saturday Dec 24th —
Christmas Eve:

3 the self respect: nor feeling of decency for others to wear a clean dress he old colored Gingham no Collar or Apron with a dark rag around her head she has the shameless impudence to move among us in our clean attire. it makes at first: the pleasure, to be compelled by force of circumstance to allow Her to remain: I am sorry: I hate it for my Wife as Jane's sake, while I know say Nothing, but feel bad.

4. The Evening is delightfully pleasant supper Early at which "Alice" forgets all her failings as does justice to the good things. The little ones also, 2 tables are spread 19 of our Family feast, threw suddenly the doors open as a grand surprise. Everything is splendid and all are pleased. Jennie Lucy tumbles down the front stairs but no harm nothing disturbs the delight all retire at midnight.

Sunday "Christmas day"
Dec 25/81

At Home all day, tried, a regular splendid spring day, many people are out walking. I intended to go visit the Cemetery, but do not, the Children out in the Yard. part of the day. This evening we open our Family savings Bank, this being the

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.
	the second Year since its last opening and we find it Contains	$439.84	

December 27th 81
Tuesday

pass off splendid as with good effect myself being installed as Worshipful Master F. F. Thompson as S.W. & Cal T. Mann as J.W. & C. then all go to Hamelins and partake of a splendid supper return and close the Lodge "first time" as Master home at 11 P.M. Sorry that my Wife could not be with me.

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

DATE.		RECEIVED.		PAID.	

BILLS PAYABLE. JANUARY.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. FEBRUARY.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. MARCH.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. APRIL.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. MAY.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. JUNE.

Date.	Name.	Dolls.	Cts.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. JULY.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. AUGUST.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. SEPTEMBER.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. OCTOBER.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. NOVEMBER.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

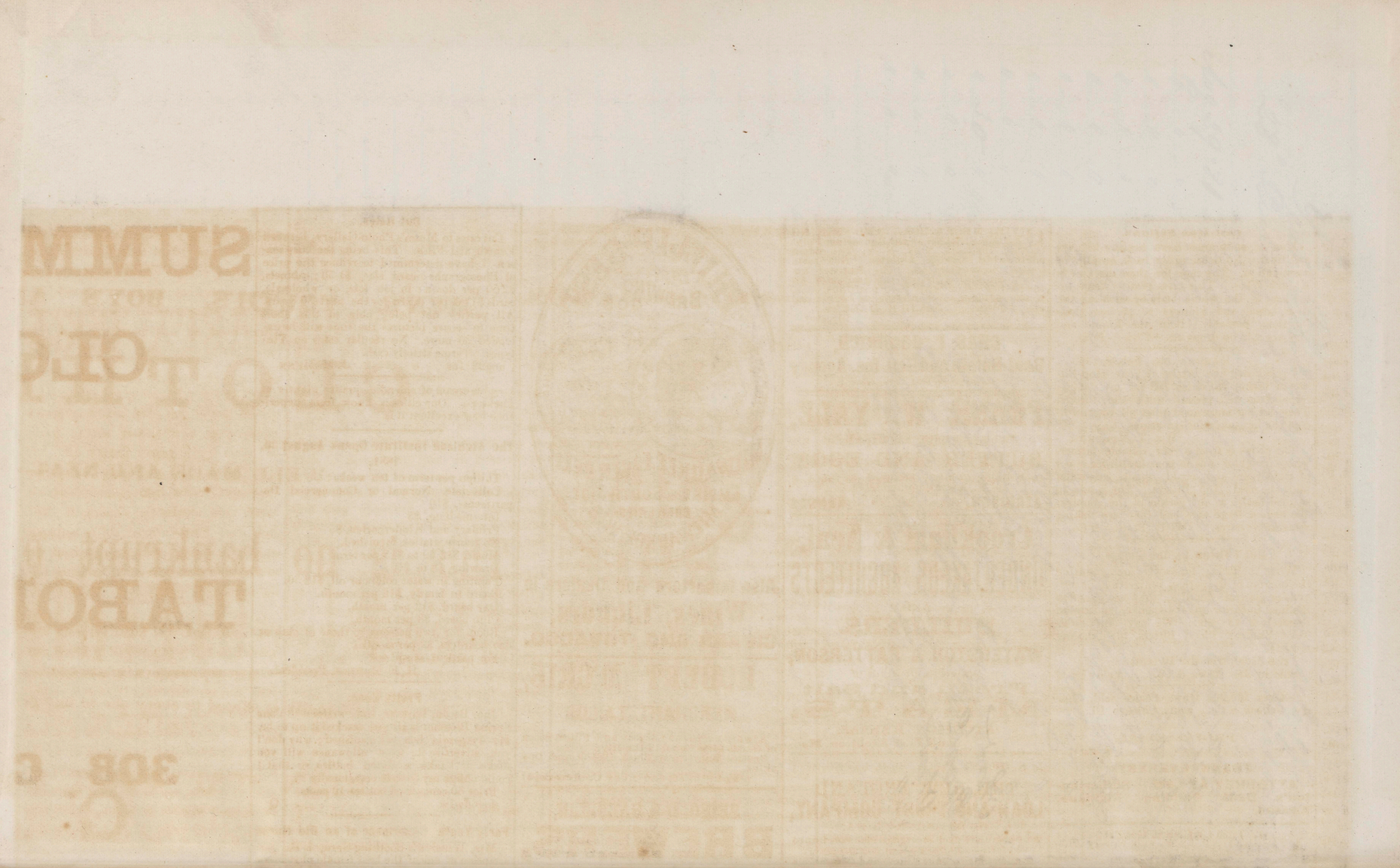
BILLS PAYABLE. DECEMBER.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.
	Sent Photograph Views in sets of "28" Pictures to the following persons: cost 9¢ each"	
Aug 29 '81	Miss Barbara Tehel "Cedar Rapids"	
" " "	Mr. Geo S Hooker Waterloo,	
" " "	" Wm Wapping Keokuk	
" " "	" F W Denton N.Y.C.	
" " "	Misses Hattie & Ellen McClure Noble	
" " "	Mrs Mary Morehouse Olney	
" " "	" Ada Elliott "	
" " "	Mr " John Elliott "	
" 30 "	" Thos F Mouth Cincinnati	
" " "	" L Mc Kieffer Philadelphia	
" " "	Mr " E G Oberhen Cincinnati	
" " "	Mr ~~August~~ Henry Mouth "	

Receivable.

Iowa.
N.Y.
Iowa.

Ill°
"
"
"
Ohio
Penn'a
Ohio
"



The Champion.

Atchison, Kansas, August 29, 1881.

JOHN A. MARTIN, Editor.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Republican Central Committee will meet at THE CHAMPION Editorial Rooms, on Wednesday, August 31st, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. A full attendance of members is requested.

JNO. A. MARTIN, Chairman.

AN EXTRA ISSUE.

This issue of THE CHAMPION is made simply to supply its readers with the latest news from Washington, concerning the President. The wide-spread and painful anxiety of all classes of the people for the latest bulletins is so manifest that we have deemed it a duty to supply THE CHAMPION'S readers with the reports of yesterday.

All will be gratified to learn that a slight, but steady and very encouraging, improvement in the President's condition has occurred during the past thirty-six hours. It was first manifested about 4 o'clock on Saturday evening, as the

THE PULSE, TEMPERATURE AND RESPIRATION.

The American people have grown familiar with these terms during the past two months, and our readers may be interested in the following summary of the highest daily record of the President's pulse, temperature and respiration, since the date of the attempted assassination :

	Pulse.	Temperature.	Respiration.
*July 3	120	100	20
July 4	126	101	20
July 5	114	100	24
July 6	110	99.9	23
July 7	104	100 6	23
July 8	108	101.4	24
July 9	108	101 9	24
*July 10	108	101.9	24
July 11	108	102.8	24
July 12	104	102 4	24
July 13	102	98.5	20
Juiy 14	98	101	23
July 15	98	101 4	20
July 16	98	100.2	19
*July 17	98	98 4	18
July 18	102	100,7	21
July 19	96	99.8	19
July 20	98	99.6	19
July 21	96	99 9	19
July 22	98	100 2	19
July 23	130	101,7	25
*July 24	118	99.8	23
July 25	104	98.4	20
July 26	106	98 4	19
July 27	76	98 5	20
July 28	104	100.5	20
July 29	98	98 4	19
July 30	104	100.2	20
*July 31	104	99	20
August 1	104	99.5	20
August 2	104	100	20
August 3	100	98	19
August 4	96	98 4	19
August 5	98	98.4	18
August 6	104	100.2	20
*August 7	108	101 9	19
August 8	104	100.2	20
August 9	106	101.9	19
August 10	110	101	19
August 11	103	101.2	19

TELEGRAMS.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

By the Western Union Co's Line to The Champion.

SPECIAL EDITION

REVIVING HOPE.

Gloomy Despondency Succeeded by Renewed Confidence.

"The One Chance" Still Appears to be the Best Chance.

The Unexpected May Happen.

And the President May Possibly Recover.

The Bulletins Are Fav-

encouraged at the situation this morning. The President's mind, he says, is clear; his pulse steady; and he has this morning taken considerable nourishment, consisting of beef tea and porridge. On Friday last, during the day, the Doctor said, he felt that the case was almost hopeless, but in the evening, when he observed that the President's mind began to clear up, the patient became rational, his hopes returned. The continued absence of mental disturbance, since Friday evening, he considers a very hopeful feature, but more than this he also thinks the blood poison is more rapidly eliminated, and as a result food is better assimilated, and is being transformed in richer and purer blood, which, as it circulates through the system, gives new life and vitality to the President. The danger to be apprehended from glandular complications, he thinks, is less this morning. At the morning dressing to-day, another opening was discovered, from which there was a satisfactory discharge. The discharge from the ear and from the incision was also more free than yesterday, and the swelling has sensibly diminished. On the whole, the doctor says, there is a favorable condition of mind and stomach. If it continues for four days, with an even result, or an increase of strength or vitality, he would feel hopeful of the ultimate recovery of the President.

BLAINE TO LOWELL.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 28.—Secretary Blaine, at 2 o'clock this [illegible] noon, sent the following:

The favorable indications in the President's case have continued since my dispatch of last night. The respiration has

BULLETINS.

The Following Bulletins Show the Condition of the President During Yesterday and Last Night.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 28, 8:30 a. m.—The amelioration of the President's symptoms, announced in last evening's bulletin, continued during the night, and since midnight some further improvement has been observed, the pulse progressively diminishing in frequency. The stomach has continued to retain the liquid nourishment administered, and last evening he asked for and ate a small quantity of milk toast. Stimulating and nutriment enemata continue to be retained. There has been no mental disturbance during the night or this morning. At present the pulse is 100; temperature, 98 3; respiration, 17.

[Signed] D. W. BLISS,
J. K. BARNES,
J. J. WOODWARD,
ROBT. REYBURN.
F. H. HAMILTON.
D. HAYES AGNEW.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 28, 12:30 p. m.—At the morning dressing of the President, several yellowish points were observed under the ear, over the swollen parotid and an incision being made [illegible] ing of pus through the two openings into the ear and incision mentioned in previous bulletin. The wound looks rather less indolent than for several days past. Since

hours. It was first manifested about 4 o'clock on Saturday evening, as the telegrams published in yesterday morning's CHAMPION announced; and it continued during the night and yesterday. Physicians of this city say the bulletin of 8:30 Sunday morning indicated a more natural harmony between pulse, temperature and respiration than has been shown in any bulletin since the shooting occurred.

Of course the chance of recovery is still a desperate one, but the latest intelligence affords room for a ray of hope. Col. ROCKWELL may be right in saying that, with Gen. GARFIELD, "it is always the unexpected which happens." The President's attendents have never dispaired of his recovery—not even during the dark and gloomy hours of Friday and Saturday, when the most confident of his physicians practically abandoned all hope.

If there is efficacy in prayer, the President ought to be helped by it, for in every Christian church in this vast country, yesterday, earnest, heart-felt prayers were offered for his recovery. Protestant and Catholic, all creeds and sects, for once united in a common supplication to the Great Ruler of the Universe to spare the life of the good President, and give him back to the people who have learned to love him so well and trust him so confidently.

*August 7	108	101 9	19
August 8	104	109.2	20
August 9	106	101.9	19
August 10	110	101	19
August 11	103	101.2	19
August 12	104	100 7	19
August 13	104	100.8	19
*August 14	108	99 6	22
August 15	130	98.9	19
August 16	120	98 8	18
August 17	112	100	18
August 18	108	101	18
August 19	106	100	18
August 20	109	99 4	19
*August 21	108	100	19
August 22	110	99.2	19
August 23	104	100 7	19
August 24	108	99.8	19
August 25	112	100	18
August 26	118	99.6	22
August 27	120	98	18
*August 28	104		

Sundays marked with a star.

Drs. HAMILTON and AGNEW arrived fn Washington on the morning of July 4th, and with the exception of a few days, about the middle of that month, one or both of them have been in constant attendance on the President. On the evening of the 4th they issued a card saying that they approved, in every particular, of the management of the case by the attending physicians, and of the treatment which had been pursued.

The symptoms of the patient were regarded as steadily but slowly improving until the evening of the 13th, when there was a relapse, which caused some alarm. On the 14th, however, improvement was noted, and on the 16th of July the midday official bulletin stated that the President "was steadily progressing toward convalescence."

Juty 18th, increased fever was noted, but it disappeared next day. On the 19th, the fever was reported as less than on any day since the shooting.

July 22d, the President had several chills, and in Mr. BLAINE'S telegram "a high fever and temperature" are reported. Drs. AGNEW and HAMILTON, who had been absent for several days, arrived by

The Bulletins Are Fav...

And Other Reports Confirm Their Hopeful Tone.

Only a Chance, yet, of Course.

But it is a Better Chance than During Several Days Past.

THE WHOLE ATMOSPHERE CHANGED.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 28.—The unexpected announcement of the physicians, this morning, that the President had held his own during the night, and the favorable developments of the night, caused a quite hopeful feeling to prevail at the Executive Mansion this morning. Dr. Bliss and Gen. Swaim, who were with the President most of the night, feel much encouraged. The whole atmosphere of the White House has changed, and expressions of reviving hope are heard on every side. Not death, but recovery, is now the question discussed. Too much elation, however, should not be indulged in, as there is not sufficient ground yet for anything more than hope. The ground gained may be lost again, and the improvement made may be only a fluctuation.

MUCH ENCOURAGED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 28.—9 A. M.—Dr. Bliss feels much encouraged at the condition of the President this morning. He reports that the President rested quietly, and slept considerably during the night, and thinks the favorable symptoms of yesterday, and the improved condition of last evening were fully maintained throughout the night. Pulse at this hour about 107.

WHAT THE PHYSICIANS SAY.

noon, sent the ... dation.

The favorable indications in the President's case have continued since my dispatch of last night. The respiration has grown better, and at this hour, 2 p. m., is nearly normal. The condition of the swollen parotid gland has visibly improved. A slight increase of fever is observed, but was not unexpected. His mind is clear. The possibilities of recovery, in the judgement of his surgeons, have increased, and are increasing.

[Signed,] BLAINE, Sec'v."

STILL MAINTAINED.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 3:00 P. M.—Dr. Reyburn, who has just returned from the surgeon's room, says the situation in the sick room is cheerful and encouraging, and that the favorable conditions of the day are still maintained.

AT 4 P. M.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 28.—4 P. M.—Information just received from the sick room shows no unfavorable change in the President's condition. His pulse is reported at about the same as at noon, and other symptoms not materially different.

FROM GEN. SWAIM.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 28.—4:45 P. M.—Gen. Swaim, who has just come from the sick room, telegraphs to a friend in New York, as follows: "At 4:30 p. m. the President continues to improve. His condition to-day is better than it has been any day for a week past. All are hopeful; some confident."

AT 6:15 P. M.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 28.—6:15 P. M.—Col. Corbin, who has just came from the President's room, says the favora- condition of the day are still maintained.

FROM SECRETATIES HUNT AND JAMES.

NEW YORK, August 28.—The following has just been received: Executive Mansion, August 28—To H. G. Pearson, Postmaster, New York:—Our hopes are steadily reviving. The favorable conditions continue at 2 p. m. Nothing discouraging has occurred.

[Signed.] WM. H. Hunt, Sec'y.

the ear and incision mentioned in previous bulletin. The wound looks rather less indolent than for several days past. Since the morning bulletin there has been some rise in temperature, but little increase in the frequency of the pulse, and in other respects no material change has occurred. Pulse 104, temperature 99.5, respiration 18.

[Signed] W. D. BLISS,
J. K. BARNES,
J. J. WOODWARD,
ROBERT REYBURN,
F. H. HAMILTON,
D. HAYES AGNEW.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 29—6:30 P. M.—The improvement in the President's condition, declared this afternoon, is still maintained. He continues to take willingly the liquied food given by the mouth, and is apparently digesting it. The stimulants and nutriments given by enemata are also retained. At the evening dressing an increased quantity of healthy looking pus was discharged from the supperating parotid gland. The appearance of the wound has not perceptably changed since the morning dressing. But little rise in temperature or pulse has taken place since noon, and the pulse is perceptably stronger than this time yesterday. Pulse, 110; temperature, 99.7; respiration, 20.

(Signed) D. W. BLISS,
J. K. BARNES,
J. J. WOODWARD,
ROBT. REYBURN,
F. H. HAMILTON.
H. HAYES AGNEW.

EXPLOSION.

At 5 o'clock this morning a 2,000 barrel tank at the Standard Oil Works exploded with great violence. The oil had been drawn off a few days ago, for repairs, which would have begun and hour later, and if the explosion occurred then, considerable loss of life would have been unavoidable. The tank was full of gas from the oil, and in some mysterious way ignited

THE general elections in Germany are fixed for thn end of October.

IT is sincerely to be hoped that the unexpected will happen, in the President's case.

THE President, it is evident, still has a chance, and he will take it with his accustomed courage and resolution.

JUDGE W. C. WEBB, of Topeka, is writing a work on Pleading and Practice, for the benefit of the Kansas bar.

IT is reported from the South that there is danger that Mr. LAMAR will be defeated in the race for the Mississippi Senatorship.

THE President's pulse, temperature and respiration were more in harmony, yesterday morning, than at any time since he was shot.

SIX HUNDRED and eighty-eight thousand immigrants reached our happy land during the past year, and yet "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us each a farm."

OUR dispatches say the whole atmosphere surrounding the White House has been changed, since Saturday evening, from the deepest gloom to reviving confidence.

AT the banquet given M. Gambetta, at Tours, the other day, strangers were admitted to see that statesman eat his soup on payment of twenty-five centimes—five cents—apiece.

AFTER what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South [illegible] that any one could think for a moment [illegible]

special train. On the 25th, an incision was made to aid the flow of pus. Chills occurred almost daily from the 23d to the 26th, and general alarm prevailed. On the 26th, several splinters of bone were removed from the wound. On the 27th, the patient again showed signs of improvement.

His symptoms continued favorable until August 5th, when another operation was performed, to aid the drainage of the wound. August 14th, his stomach began to be irritable, and frequent vomiting occurred, during several days. On the 18th, the swelling of the parotid gland was first noticed, and on the 19th, in dressing the wound, a probe was inserted to the depth of 12½ inches. August 24th, an incision was made in the right side of the face, to relieve the swelling of the parotid gland.

From the 16th of August until the present time the telegrams of Secretary BLAINE to Minister LOWELL have been much more gloomy and foreboding than the official bulletins. The cheerful tone of the latter is, however, satisfactorily explained in a statement we published yesterday morning. Mr. BLAINE'S dispatch of Saturday night last is the first one from which any encouragement could be derived, and that is very slight. It is very generally believed, however, that the Secretary's telegrams give the most reliable information furnished the public.

ACCORDING to the reports of our Consuls, the prices of food in Germany do not differ essentially from those in this country. If anything, they are rather lower here than there. Yet skilled mechanics are paid at most less than $1 a day in th[illegible]

had modified his view of the extreme gravity of the crisis, and now had great hopes of the President's ultimate recovery.

Dr. Boynton said he felt very much encouraged at the situation to-day. The President's mind, he says, is clear; his pulse steady, and he believed the blood poison was being more rapidly eliminated from the system. On the whole, it seems to be the general belief of physicians and others that the condition of the President is positively improved, but he thought the great trouble now would be to prevent the people from being too much elated. There is not ground, said he, for that. There is not hope enough. The simple fact is that improvement which set in yesterday afternoon, has been maintained.

GEN. SWAINE HOPEFUL.

Gen. Swaine who was almost alone with Col. Rockwell, yesterday, in refusing to give the President up, is almost fairly jubilant this morning. "I know," said he, "a great many people gave him up, yesterday, but I never did. I've been pinning my faith to that man's pluck for twenty years."

SATURDAY NIGHT.

There are few details to be given of the history of the night. The President rested a little better than for some nights past, sleeping once for an hour. He took his nourishment regularly every two hours. The usual enemata were administered, and he was sponged off twice. His pulse remained pretty steady at 104 through the night, dropping, about 7 o'clock, to 100, where it remained at the time the bulletin was issued. He has had no fever.

THE RETURN OF HOPE.

The return of hope at the White House is unmistakable, but the physicians are evidently anxious that not too much reliance shall be placed upon it. The ground gained may be lost this afternoon.

THOMAS L JAMES, P. M. Gen.

Prayers for the President.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 28.—The bulletins from Washington were read from the city palpits to-day, and special prayers for the recovery of the President offered in the churches of all denominations throughout northern Ohio.

Extra editions of newspapers are printed here, and bulletins posted in conspicuous places, the announcement of which are eagerly scanned by anxious crowds. A more hopeful feeling prevails.

The Recent Engagement.

PARIS, August 28.—With reference to the report from Tunis, of an engagement between French troops near Hammamel, and Arabs, an official telegram states that Col. Carreard, on his returning from camp at Erba, on Friday last, to march to Hammamel, was attacked by 1,200 mounted Arabs. The French loss was trifling, but the Arabs left fifteen dead and a number of wounded on the field. Col. Carreard suspended the advance until he can ascertain the disposition of the people at Hammamel. If desirable to occupy that district, it will always afford facilities for disembarkation troops.

Sesssions Defeated.

SALAMANCA, N. Y., August 28.—On the fifth ballot, the Republican Convention last evening nominated Norman M. Allen for State Senator, in place of Loren B. Sessions.

THE LESSON OF THE HOUR.

In the deep grief into which the Nation has been plunged by the anticipated death of the President, it is proper, we think, that all American citizens should ask themselves: Why should the most idolized of our Presidents, LINCOLN and GARFIELD, be the victims of assassination? Why should two men, whom the whole

when nobody was near. The damage to property, $8,000. Refuse oil burned some time, but the firemen, by effective work, confined the flames to the original limits.

Atchison, Kansas, August 28, 1881.

THE DYING PRESIDENT.

Twice, in less than twenty years, have men chosen by the people to fill the most exalted place in the Nation, been stricken down by the hands of an assassin. And the victims of these assaults have been the most kindly and large-hearted of all our Presidents; the men, of all others, who should have been naturally exempt from such attacks; the men most warmly loved and affectionately trusted by the people; the best and truest specimens of self-made Americans.

JAMES A. GARFIELD was splendidly endowed with those qualities which inspire respect and love. His life reads like a romance. Reared in poverty, his childhood and youth were a hard, desperate struggle with adverse fortune. He never shirked any task, or shrank from any duty. His whole life was thoughtful, studious, earnest, hopeful and active, from the days when, as a boy, he plodded along the banks of a canal, until the hour when the assassin's bullet laid him low. He was a born leader of men, resourceful, courageous and aspiring. His private life was pure and gentle, and his public career honorable and exalted. Running through the warp and woof of his character was a vein of sentiment and sensibility delicate as a woman's, but never morbid or maudlin. Everything in his nature was healthful and [illegible]

had any show there.

THE Maysville (Marshall county) *News* says: "The Atchison County Fair occurs September 26th to October 1st. The Atchison people seem to be pulling with their accustomed vigor."

IF the President improves for two days, he ought to be got out of the White House, at almost any hazard. It is the almost universal opinion of physicians that removal is necessary to his final recovery.

THIS extra issue THE CHAMPION will be delivered to all of its subscribers in the city, and mailed to all subscribers outside of the city, as are our regular issues, without extra charge. We shall send it out, by the midnight train, to subscribers on the Central Branch road.

A GENTLEMAN who was in THE CHAMPION office on Saturday night, listening to the reading of the dispatches from Washington, said, when it was announced that Dr. BLISS gave up the case as hopeless: "Then the President will recover. It BLISS gives it up, he is sure to get well."

HERE is a sign of the times. Two prominent Italian Senators are endeavoring to bring about Senatorial reform in Italy. They protest against members of their body being elected for life by the sovereign. They maintain that they should be elected after the American system, for a certain number of years only,

the paid, at most, less than $1 a day in the fatherland, the average being between fifty and sixty cents, and the hours of labor longer. It will be seen, by a comparison of these figures, that the workmen must eat very poor food and little of it, or fast get into debt. When to this are added the galling social inequality which the existence of a titled class brings about, and compulsory military service extending over the best years of a man's life, it is no wonder that emigration continues. Nothing but poverty or stupid apathy would seem sufficient to keep the German toiler at home.

Mr. Patterson Meant What he Said.

The following tribute to a well known and meritorious preparation will be read with pleasure by all who are suffering from pulmonary complaints themselves, or have friends so afflicted

I hereby certify that my boy, ten years of age, was taken sick with typhoid fever, followed by congestion of the lungs. Dr. Ayer, an eminent physician of this place, stated that he thought the boy would run down with Quick Consumption. A Mr. Patterson told me that COE'S COUGH BALSAM was curing similar cases, and advised me to purchase it. When I carried it home, my wife laughed at me; but I knew that Mr. Patterson meant just what he said, and I determined to try it. Two bottles effectually cured him, so that now he is as tough and healthy as anybody.

LYMAN DORMAN.

Huntingdon, Conn., Aug. 29, 1866.

deod w V

Paducah, Ky., May 10, 1867.

During a confinement of eleven months in Libby Prison, I was attacked with Dyspepsia in its worst form. I tried doctors a great many times without relief.

This Spring I became so debilitated as to

used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures

This may prove to be only a fluctuation. At the same time, as early morning is usually the President's unfavorable period, there seems to be reason to hope that the gain may be increased, and reason to believe that recovery is now possible. It need hardly be added that there now seems no probability of the President's death, in the worst event, for several days to come.

AT 11 A. M.

EXECUTIVE MANSION—11 A. M.—Dr. Boynton, who has just csme from the President's room, reports that the favorable condition noted in the bulletin this morning, still continues; that the President's pulse is better in character, and much less frequent, than yesterday. The range, since the morning dressing, is about 104.

CONTINUES FAVORABLE.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 28, Noon.—General Swaim, who has been at the President's bedside all morning, says he thinks the favorable conditions of the morning are still maintained.

WHAT DR. BLISS SAYS.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 12:10 p. m.—Dr. Bliss, in an interview this forenoon, said the change since yesterday, in the President's condition, is sufficient to justify him in modifying the views then entertained by himself, as to the extreme gravity of the crisis, and that he now entertains great hopes of the President's ultimate recovery. He said the pus discharge this morning, both from the wound, and from the openings in the parotid gland, is improved in character; and that the quantity discharged from the latter had increased considerably since yesterday. While the parotid gland was in a progressive state, the President's symptoms became more and more alarming, but now that the inflamation is subsiding, his symptoms are steadily improving. He though it doubtful whether

world was proud to acknowledge as the best types of humanity, be cut down by the most worthless wretches in the Nation?

The United States holds a position concerning individual rights and freedom from restraint far in advance of any other government in the world. Naturally, therefore, this country has drawn within its borders an unusually large proportion of the malcontents, the political theorists, the governmental experimentalists, of the world, and little by little the public conscience has been deadened to the enormity of public crimes. Attempts on the life of LOUIS NAPOLEON, VICTORIA, the Czar ALEXANDER, and the Emperor WILLIAM of Germany, have found many apologists and some applauders among our people and press. The infamous and cruel attempts of Nihilist agents and dynamite "patriots" to make war on forms of governments by destroying non combatants and terrorizing society, have not met with the righteous wrath they merited. Maudlin sentimentalists and slobbering sympathizers, occupying safe positions, have excused or applauded the most fiendish crimes perpetrated in the uame of Liberty. Brutal atrocities, which if committed here, would arouse almost universal indignation, are hardly considered by the mass of our people, and are applauded by some, when they are perpetrated in Russia or Germany. Thus two ideas of right and wrong are instilled into the public mind—one for home, the other for foreign shores. And gradually a class

damaged wheat being plowed up and the

by the increased acreage, much of the

some localities the deficit has been offset

not average seven bushels an acre. In

fodder. In several sections the crop will

be be mostly converted into

but the late ones will

the early plantings promise well

no corn. In the more central localities

to the end of the State, there is practically

tremely disastrous. South of Pana, down

In Southern Illinois the results were ex-

sections, became hopeless, and the farmers

ploughed the dying corn under.

JNO. C. AVERY, Manager,
Atchison, Kansas

WILL FURNISH

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charming. He was a good son, a devoted husband, a tender father, and his home life furnished as beautiful an example of a pure American home as was ever known.

Gen. GARFIELD was born November 19th, 1831, at Orange, Ohio, and was the youngest of four children. His parents were very poor, and for twenty-five years the boy never enjoyed any of the comforts or luxuries of life. When a mere child, he worked on the farm, and picked up the rudiments of an education in the little country school of his district. When about fifteen he was employed in a pot-ash factory; at seventeen he obtained a job of wood-cutting near the Erie canal; and this led to his employment as a canal boat driver. Accumulating a little money, to which his mother added $17, he entered the academy at Hiram, for a single term. In the summer he worked as a day laborer on farms, or at any other employment he could find. Finally, as his store of knowledge increased, he obtained a school, which he taught in winter, himself attending the Academy when not