DIARY
1882

See elsw'
July 27. 82

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

— OF THE —

Financial Condition

— OF —

SCHUSTER, HAX & CO

BANKERS,

— AT —

St. Joseph, State of Missouri,

At the Close of Business on the

31st Day of December, 1881.

RESOURCES.

Loans undoubtedly good on personal or collateral security	$ 470,068 35
Loans and discounts undoubtedly good on real estate security	1,500 00
Overdrafts by solvent customers	23,571 85
Other bonds and stock at their present cash market price	90,149 83
Due from other banks, good on sight draft	40,936 21
Furniture and fixtures	1,861 40
Checks and other cash items	37,659 50
Bills of national banks and legal tender United States notes	49,805 00
Gold coin	5,750 00
Silver coin	8,002 00
Exchange maturing and matured	176,086 39
Total	$ 905,370 53

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 35,000 00
Surplus funds on hand	23,991 33
Deposits subject to draft—at sight	323,075 60
Deposits subject to draft at given dates	125,485 68
Due other banks and bankers	387,817 92
Total	$ 905,370 53

STATE OF MISSOURI, }
COUNTY OF BUCHANAN } We, Louis Hax and Jno. Colhoun, two of the partners in or owners of said banking business, and each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

[Signed] LOUIS HAX,
JOHN COLHOUN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 13th day of January, A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty-two.

Witness my hand and notarial seal hereto affixed, at office, in St. Joseph, the date last aforesaid.

(Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring January 4th, 1886.)

[Signed] C. FRENGER,
Notary Public.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

— OF THE —

FINANCIAL CONDITION

— OF THE —

State Savings Bank

Total ..... $ 718,647 45

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 82,780 00
Surplus fund on hand	8,657 72
Deposits subject to draft at sight	172,875 26
Deposits subject to draft at given dates	140,103 14
Due other banks and bankers	314,231 33
Total	$ 718,647 45

STATE OF MISSOURI, }
COUNTY OF BUCHANAN. } We, Calvin F. Burnes, President, and George C. Hull, Cashier of said bank, and each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

O. F. BURNES, President.
GEO. C. HULL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this seventh day of January, A. D. 1882.

Witness my hand and notarial seal hereto affixed, at office in St. Joseph, the date last aforesaid.

(Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring January 4th, 1886.) C. FRENGER,
[Seal.] Notary Public.

Correct. Attest:
W. M WYETH,
N. P. OGDEN,
T. J. CHEW, JR., } Directors.

Of St. Joseph, at St. Joseph, State of Missouri, at the Close of Business on the

31st Day of December, 1881.

RESOURCES.

Loans undoubtedly good on personal or collateral security.....$	597,177 55
Loans and discounts undoubtedly good on real estate security.....	15,000 00
Overdrafts by solvent customers..	12,940 67
United States bonds on hand.....	108,800 00
Other bonds and stock at their present cash market price.....	304,135 00
Due from other banks, good on sight draft.....	142,419 47
Real estate at present cash market value.....	39,239 50
Checks and other cash items.....	57,700 00
Bills of national banks and legal tender United States notes.....	89,685 00
Gold coin.....	37,000 00
Silver coin.....	5,970 70
Total ... .$	1,410,062 89

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in.....$	100,000 00
Surplus funds on hand.....	79,339 60
Deposits subject to draft—at sight	458,277 51
Deposits subject to draft at given dates	474,601 30
Due other banks and bankers	297,844 48
Total .....$	1,410,062 89

STATE OF MISSOURI, }
COUNTY OF BUCHANAN. } We, C. B. France, President, and Ernest Lindsay, Cashier of said bank, and each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

C. B. FRANCE, President.
ERNEST LINDSAY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th day of January, A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty two.

Witness my hand and notarial seal hereto affixed, at office, in St. Joseph, the date last aforesaid.

(Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring January 25, 1883.)

[Seal.] JOHN F. TYLER, Notary Public.

Correct. Attest:
C. B. FRANCE,
E. LINDSAY,
R. L. McDONALD,
} Directors.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

— OF THE —

Financial Condition

— OF THE —

BANK OF ST. JOSEPH

— AT —

St. Joseph, State of Missouri,

At the Close of Business on the

31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1881.

RESOURCES.

Loans undoubtedly good on personal or collateral security..... $	168,667 68
Loans and discounts undoubtedly good on real estate security.....	7,116 67
Overdrafts by solvent customers....	3,691 15
Bonds and stocks at their present cash market price.....	116,300 00
Due from other banks good on sight drafts.....	60,377 29
Real estate at present cash market value.....	25,000 00
Checks and other cash items.....	6,451 81
Bills of national banks and legal tender United States notes.....	23,745 00
Gold coin.....	4,836 00
Silver coin	1,601 85
Exchange maturing and matured...	300,800 00
Total.....$	718,647 45

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in.....$	82,780 00
Surplus fund on hand.....	8,657 72
Deposits subject to draft at sight....	172,875 26
Deposits subject to draft at given dates	140,103 14
Due other banks and bankers.....	314,231 33
Total .....$	718,647 45

STATE OF MISSOURI, }
COUNTY OF BUCHANAN. } We, Calvin F. Burnes, President, and George C. Hull, Cashier of said bank, and each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

C. F. BURNES, President.
GEO. C. HULL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this seventh day of January, A. D. 1882.

Witness my hand and notarial seal hereto affixed, at office in St. Joseph, the date last aforesaid.

(Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring January 4th, 1886.) C. FRENGER,
[Seal.] Notary Public.

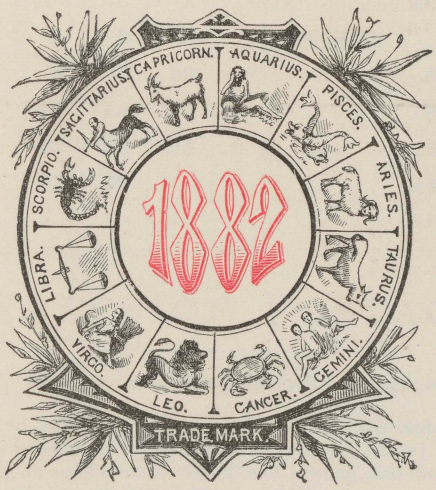
Correct. Attest:
W. M. WYETH,
N. P. OGDEN,
T. J. CHEW, JR.,
} Directors.

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of
Chas. F. Koester.

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DIARY



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1882.

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Maturity of Note dated March 18th, 1882, time 90 days; 77 plus 93 = 170, or June 19th, 1882.

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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.	Equivalents in Denominations in use. Weight of what quantity of water at maximum density.	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.

Logen-, Vereine- und Kirch n-Verzeichniß.

Logen:

A. M. und F. M.—Marysville Logen No. 91, versammelt sich jeden 2ten und 4ten Sonnabend in jedem Monat.

J. M. Patterson, Sekretär,
Chas F. Köster, W. M.

R. A. M. — Marysville Chapter No. 23, versammelt sich jeden 2ten Dienstag in jedem Monat.

Matthew Balgue. Sekretär.
E. Hutchison, H. P.

J. O. O. F. — Otoe Loge No. 85. versammelt sich jeden Mittwoch Abend.

M. S. Sheppard, Sekretär.
Henry Bodener, N. G.

A. O. U. W. — Marysville Loge No. 59, versammelt sich jeden Freitag Abend in der Freimaurer-Halle.

J. B. Logan, Rec.
M. S. Sheppard M. W.

Knights of Honor. — Blue Valley Lodge No. 1347, versammelt sich in der Freimaurer Halle jeden ersten und dritten Dienstagabend im Monat. J. B. Logan, Rec.
W. D. Lee, D.

Vereine:

Marysville Turnverein versammelt sich jeden ersten und dritten Sonntag im Monat in der Turnhalle. Aug. Hohn, 1. Sprecher.
Edw. Lewke, Schriftwart.

Marysville Männerchor. Geschäftsversammlung jeden zweiten Sonntag im Monat. Gesangstunden jeden Donner-stag Abend in der Woche.

Jacob Grauer, Präsident.
Emil Forter, Sekretär.
Wm. Becker, Direktor.

G. A. R. — Reguläre Versammlung des Lyon Posten No. 9, von der G. A. of the R. jeden zweiten und vierten Donnerstag Abend im Monat. J. B. Logan, Com.
Wm. Burroughs, Ad.

Deutsch-Amerik. Volksvereine.

Marysville, Marshall County.
Chas F. Köster, Präsident
Wm. Beder, Sekretär.

Waterville, Marshall County.
C. F. Peters, Präsident,
Chas, Thiele, Sekretär.

Stolzenbach, Marshall County.
P. W. C. Hohn, Präsident,
John J Vogel, Sec.

Hanover, Washington County.
Aug. Jaedicke, Präsident,
John Bünting, Secretär

Greenleaf, Washington County.
John Landgraf, Präsident.
Henry Pfisterer, Sekretär.

Nemaha Valley, Nemaha County.
Henry Poppe, Präsident.
Conrad Dröge, Sekretär,

Seneca, Nemaha County.
John Kaune, Präsident,
A. P. Herold, Sekretär.

This is Sunday! a beautiful spring like day, all Loving, for Home all day!
In afternoon! we Dyet enjoy the Christmas Tree! Bro: John calls to see us a few minutes.
Jennie Ludo Lina & Martha call after Sunday school.
The weather is so fine!
After supper. The Christmas Tree & its beautiful things dissapear.
Sylvia writes to Aunt to Illinois a letter, relative Late as a happy Home, this 1st day in the Year.

Dec 25/81 We counted the Contents in our "Home Savings Bank" & find that it had accumulated in 2 years to the sum of $4.39 84

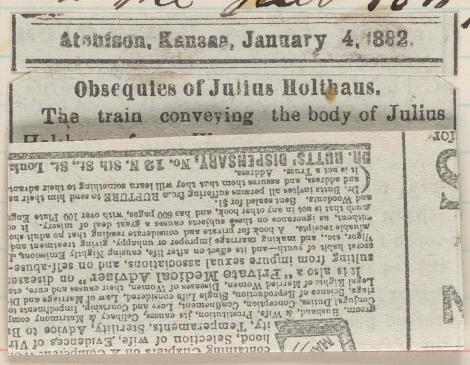
In our Greenhouse The Roses bloom & all is summer there.

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1882

1. Cloudy morning, cold sharp North wind.
2. Visiting & Happy New Year to many.
3. Business opens good! all day very busy, much business from last week.
4. This evenings mail brings the tidings of Grand-ma's Eitelgeorge' death the Mother of Uncle Ruth's Wife, her age was 89 years died Dec 12/81.
5. One other letter from Australia bringing the news of Brother Phillips death, died Nov 5/81. age 50 Year. 11 ms: rather strange that both tidings should come the same time as this time of the year.
6. At office until midnight.

TUESDAY 3

1. Cloudy morning, business quiet at the Court House in afternoon.
2. A day of grumbling & complaining, fault is found at the beginning of the day; immediatly on coming to office displeasure & complaint, as thus ending the day as it has begun.
3. In the year 1857 Julius Holthaus runs a prosperous business then when I, a boy not then able to speak the English Language a resident of Keokuk, Iowa,



Atchison, Kansas, January 4, 1882.

Obsequies of Julius Holthaus.

The train conveying the body of Julius

WEDNESDAY 4

1. Snow this morning; not cold clear. Excitement begins on the new Cistern back of 3 story house this morning.
2. Cold, Cloudy and quite wintry like, Business quiet. In afternoon I go to see Sister Jane; find them all well.
3. Attend the I.O.O.F. Lodge meeting, Initiate Jas. Johnson and I do splendid in my "Conductors Charge."

Atchison, Kansas, January 4, 1882.

Obsequies of Julius Holthaus.

The train conveying the body of Julius Holthaus, from Weston, Mo, arrived in this city about noon yesterday, accompanied by a committee from Schiller Lodge, consisting of Bros. Henninger, Duncan, Pretzel, Ebenhack, Poehler and Doerr, who had been dispatched to Pawpaw Junction to meet it. At the Union Depot the Lodge was waiting to escort the remains to Mount Vernon cemetery, where the interment occurred. The coffin was placed in the hearse, and the sad procession started for the city of the dead, on reaching which, the body was committed to the earth with the solemn ritual of the order. Mr. William Wilkinson, a relative of the deceased, accompanied the remains from Weston, Mo., and was present at the grave.

1. Morning cloudy & frosty, all day & cold South wind.
2. In afternoon go to German Church & attend the wedding Ceremony of Henry Stamp.
3. The night a most delightful clear moonlight calm.
4. In 1872 May: W F Downs was in a condition to ride in his special car along the Central Branch R. R. & a "Power" throughout Northern Kansas, see his condition of today 1882!

IN one of his recent New York letters "GATH" says:

"Jay Gould has a plain, sensible family, to which he gives all his attention compatible with his vast schemes and speculations. He seems to have adopted the policy of bringing his children up simply and naturally instead of flaunting their names in the newspapers as bridesmaids, best men, party queens, etc. From what I hear, his son George Gould is a good deal of a gentleman."

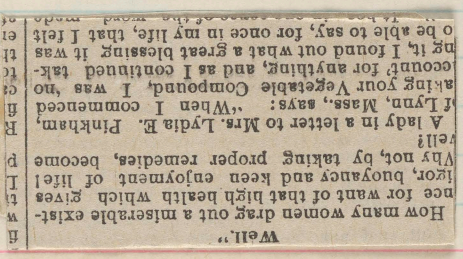
Atchison, Kansas, January 8, 1882.

—Mrs. W. F. Downs advertises several pleasant rooms for rent, and can also accommodate a few table boarders.

"Town" Comparative R. R. Rings!

FRIDAY 6

1. Morning clear mild & very fine for January Winter weather.
2. Business fair. This is School examination day of the Public schools at the Turner Hall. A success.
3. In afternoon at the Court house. At home in evening quite unwell.
4. Dark dense foggy night.
5. Installation night of A. O. U. W. do not attend.


Well."

How many women drag out a miserable existence for want of that high health which gives liquor, buoyancy and keen enjoyment of life! Why not, by taking proper remedies, become well?

A lady in a letter to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., says: "When I commenced taking your Vegetable Compound, I was 'no account' for anything, and as I continued taking it, I found out what a great blessing it was to be able to say, for once in my life, that I felt

SATURDAY 7

1. Damp & foggy morning. looking like rain. better & pleasanter during the day.
2. Mr. P & L Miller who buy out C A Hammond Talks this morning.
3. At sundown again heavy damp foggy.
4. Home early: unwell!

Sunday 8th

Most beautiful mild day in afternoon all Wife. Baby in Carriage go out walking, down toward old Depot grounds.

Dec. Downs—Stockton. 1886.

The marriage of Hon. John S. Stockton and Mrs. Cora M. Downs was solemnized at the Downs homestead in Wyandotte, at 4 o'clock Thanksgiving afternoon. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Henry M. Cole, late from Hartford, Conn., and now of Riverview chapel.

The bride wore an elegant trained costume of silk in soft tones of pearl and stone gray, with panels of very rich brocade, square corsage filled in with rare point lace, and elbow sleeves to match. A corsage boquet of tea roses, snowy white, and pale gray gloves completed the costume.

Miss Bidwell played a march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal pair marched to their place, and as the ceremony proceeded, those who were present remarked that it seemed unusually impressive.

After the ceremony refreshments were served in the drawing room, under the supervision of Mrs. Dr. H. M. Downs. Dr. Downs, unavoidably absent, sent a telegram of congratulations.

Those present were Mrs. Dr. Downs, of Scammonsville; Charles A. Downs, the second son of the bride; Judge Stockton's two sons, Dick and Manly; Rev. Henry M. Cole and wife, Miss Bidwell, of Kansas City; Miss Gilbert, of Wyandotte; Mrs. F. W. Downs and Mrs. Louise Downs, of Atchison, Kas.

Miss Bidwell and Mrs. F. W. Downs and Mr. Cole sang several beautiful songs, and otherwise contributed to the pleasure of the evening,

The house was cheerful with half lights and open fires, and beautiful flowers and drooping sprays of smilax lent their charm to the happy occasion.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1882

1. Beautiful morning, while heavy frost during the day very pleasant. Business fair little quiet.
2. Home early to study my address upon Odd-fellowship for next Thursday evening at the Entertainment.
3. I feel ball day quite unwell.
4. Up until one o'clock preparing my address upon Odd Fellowship for next Thursday evening.

TUESDAY 10

1. Rain & snow this morning, though not cold. The day quiet, weather little cold.
2. Attend Chapter meeting remain until 11 P.M.

HOW THE PRESIDENT WORKS.

It is stated that President ARTHUR gets up at 9 o'clock, breakfasts at 10, is bored by office hunters, Congressmen and other persons until 6:30; dines at 7:30; sees people with whom he has appointments from 9 to 11; and then goes to work in his office, to transact such public business as requires quiet and exemption from interruption. This occupies him until two or three o'clock in the morning, and frequently until four or five. He rarely goes to bed before four o'clock in the morning. He has always been a night worker, and appears to enjoy late hours.

DEAD MILLIONAIRES.

During the past three or four years, twenty-one New Yorkers, whose wealth aggregated $250,000,000, have died. The list is headed by Commodore VANDERBILT, who was worth $75,000,000; WM. B. ASTOR, whose wealth was estimated at $60,000,000; and A. T. STEWART, who was worth $35,000,000. VANDERBILT made his money in the transportation business; ASTOR inherited his, which was principally in real estate; and STEWART made his in merchandizing. Over half the names on this list of twenty-one millionaires are those of men who began life poor and in the humblest ways.

WEDNESDAY 11

1. Frosty but clear beautiful morning. Business fair. Attend I.O.O.F. Lodge meeting & initiate "Wydemayer." attendance large.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1882

1. Cloudy cold north wind closing out Work. This is the evening of the I.O.O.F. A.O.U.W. & K of H.P. Entertainment. Supper & Dance.
2. All assemble at 8 o'clock the hall well filled probably 200 persons present. I do pretty well with my address but "reading" my speech spoils the effect, I know that.
3. To supper at 10 P.M. then home, little sore, at the Turner Hall a large turn out.

FRIDAY 13

1. Cold as frosty morning, all day busy, business dull
2. Pultzvald sells his farm, also H. Hoelle sells the old Schmitt-farm the former at a good price & the latter quite reasonable.
3. Attend Doctor Boyaking lecture at "Turner Hall" subject the "Mission of Condis" Spare attendance.

SATURDAY 14

1. Clear cold frosty morning, during the day Quite busy.
2. David Rinebold is dissatisfied with his "hereditary Property" is bound to sell his farm & we make a bargain, quite unexpected to me it is a farm. I always did even the early days of my Youth greatly admired on account of its beautiful scenery over the Blue Valley from the N.E. Cor. of the farm, the elevation there along the Road I always thought equal to views along the Hudson River. The bargain is concluded upon the W½ of 4 - 3 - 7 - at $ 2500.00

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1882

1. Very cold stormy night, snow storm all forenoon.
2. Filling the Ice house this morning.
3. Severest cold of this entire winter.
4. House early, attend the City Council. In 1860 when a mere boy "Rupert" & "Kelly" owned the large 3 story brick house S E Cor of Market square in St Joe & did a very large "General trade" were wealthy & Daniel T Lysaght a dealer on the west side of the square, worth much less than the R & K's.

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the undersigned assignee of the estate of Thomas J. Raftery intends to make, and will make, an application to the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, for a final discharge of his trust as such assignee, at the term of said court commencing on the first Monday of January, 1882, and to make such application as soon after the commencement of said term as he can be heard by said court.

DANIEL T. LYSAGHT,
Assignee of Thomas J. Raftery.

TUESDAY 17

1. Bright, clear but very cold morning, severest weather of this winter.
2. Finish filling the Ice house.
3. Mrs Frye calls to see us, on her promised visit.
4. Mrs. Thos. H Waterson that old venerable "Rogue" to day leaves with his bride he 71 years & she a Widow of "30". on their bridal tour East, ah! see

WEDNESDAY 18

1. Beautiful morning, clear, but cold, during the day Price as pleasant.
2. Attend the M.E. Church Revival this evening somewhat joyful but in all not a pleasant meeting to attend.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1882

1. Beautiful morning so bright & fine. Business fair. Bro: Frank goes to St Joseph. Bates' Draft again proves worthless $900.00 what a trouble for kindness & no pay no thanks at all.
2. Home early at 4 P.M.

FRIDAY 20

1. Most beautiful weather all this day. Mr. Hammond is again in town looking at Beatrice for a location.
2. This evening a surprise Party at Miller Hutchinson, where we expect to attend.
3. Gather at Parks' & at 8 P.M. start 3 Bases & our Carriage, large turn out & have a good social pleasant time home at midnight.

SATURDAY 21

1. Spring like beautiful morning, at noon cool blustry North Wind.
2. Bro: Frank arrives home this morning.
3. Many people in Town business quiet though good. Cold wind all day.

Sunday 22nd

1. All day fine weather though a cool wind, out walking with the children, Mrs Frye & little daughter go home. & we attend the M.E. Church this evening.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1882

1. Cloudy; though very pleasant all day & business very fair. busy all day.
2. Home at ½ 5 P.M.
3. Attend City Council & pass ordinance for large number of side walks.
4. Henry Lofink the fat Blind Man died this eve: at ½ P.M.

TUESDAY 24

1. Cloudy morning, little snowy; South wind blusty.
2. Business fair very cloudy & blusty, Cold East wind in afternoon.
3. All attend the Funeral of Henry Lofink at 4 P.M.
4. In evening attend the Chapter home at midnight.

WEDNESDAY 25

1. Morning clear, south wind & quite warm all this day, warm like Spring, have all doors open & are quite Confortable.
2. Like a Spring day; many out walking.
3. In evening & attend the "Sunny side of Life" & lecture, which is very fine indeed & enjoyed by all.

1. Morning blustry Cloudy & turning quite Cold.
2. During the day weather like Spring out walking with the Children.
3. News of Guiteaus Conviction is received with universal satisfaction & pleasure.

Blue Rapids Times.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1882.

Chas. F. Kœster, of Marysville, made an interesting address on Odd Fellowship, at a meeting held in that place on the evening of the 12th. — Atchison Champion.

FRIDAY 27

1. Beautiful morning. This is my "41st Birthday". Hey sister Jane sends me "beautiful good letter" Forder. Floral & Flower beauties. Phillips nice "Frame." Charley "fine self made ornamental Baroue-ter Case Francis "Paper weight." Jennie & Ludo each bring me "Oil Painting" in afternoon. Very beautiful afternoon out of the office a good deal today.
2. Beautiful clear Moonlight, attend Hutchinsons Invitation for a Parlor Concert this evening, present are: a very large number about 60 Concert good, Supper & Dancing beginning see page 1.
3. H. Godlitzer Cuts Timmies & Jennies hair.

SATURDAY 28

Very Cold South wind. clear but an extra ordinary Change in weather from Yesterday.

2. Attend A. F. & M. Lodge good large turn out, several visitors, little business.

Sunday 29th

Cloudy cold day at home. in Evening attend Temperance Lecture at the M. E. Church, quite a nonsence, poor lecturer.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1882

1. Snowy morning, quite wintry; though beautiful at hand, a lovely Winter morning. Summer within; though winter without. all day real wintry, snowing & blowing, though not cold.
2. Delightful moonlight calm as pleasant for a winter night. Sylvia & I take a walk down Broadway.

TUESDAY 31

1. Quite a cold night, frosty morning clear & beautiful winter noon.
2. Many people in town, out in afternoon shopping a while for Sylvias birthday.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

1. Clear beautiful morning. Mrs Grass is with us, going on a visit to Illinois.
2. All Entry for Feby 2/82 through mistake.
3. After Supper Sylvia & I are taking a walk, the weather so fine; & as Moonlight so beautiful.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1882

1. This is "Lichtmess-day" if this day is clear supposed the year to be a dry one. if cloudy a reasonable year. Mr. Grass.
2. Weather beautiful all day, busy at office, work until 10½ o'clock P.M. beautiful moonlight nights.
2. Most delightful spring day! & very fine, calm moonlight nights.

FRIDAY 3

1 Pleasant spring like morning, some frost. all day very fine, it seems spring time is coming certain.
2. Business fair: quiet, Col Harbine the white haired old man calls to see us; is not satisfied & hardly knows how to content himself, & quite strange.
3. At the Court house this afternoon.
4 Attend K.O.H.H. meeting & initiate H. P. Alexander & H. Meyer.

SATURDAY 4

1. Beautiful spring morning, & all day very fine. & Throngs of people & in town all attend the Matinee this afternoon enjoy it very much.
2 Rev. M. Turner & calls and stays at our house ("Episcopalian Minister")
3. Home early, though back to Office again at 8 P.M. to midnight.
4 Uncle August Wipple died at 1 o'clock noon!

Sunday Feby 5/81

1 Beautiful spring day, up early with Wife to Church, after dinner Rev. M. Turner leaves for the "Centre" where he holds services at 3 P.M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1882

1. Most beautiful day; business quiet though much work, Corresponding about Land sales.
2. All of us except the Baby "Charles" are to day "vaccinated".
3. "Charlies" first-tooth, one of the front ones is out.
4. At the City Council, office & home at 11 o'clock P.M. do not sleep much up at 2 o'clock A.M.

TUESDAY 7

W.H. Cone of Axtell arrives at 5 o'clock am back home on the 6 o'clock Train, not a half hour sleep last night.

1. Busy at office early morning;
2. Township Election to day
3. At the Town house in the forenoon & afternoon.
4. All day cloudy & a cold South wind.

WEDNESDAY 8

1. Beautiful; though cold morning.
2. Major Farrington of Beatrice here visits our Greenhouse & thinks it so splendid & wishes for a home like mine!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1882

1. Beautiful lovely morning, all rested well, the day a busy one; weather like spring in office until midnight getting ready for tomorrows work, the days not long enough for the quantity of work to do. how glad though I have it to do.

FRIDAY 10

1. Beautiful mild spring morning.
2. very busy all this day in office until 11 o'clock P.M. then home. Cultured white people who commit such down right bad behavior are unable to realize the importance of married Life Indians are better fitted for their company.

—MARRIED:—A very enjoyable affair came off at Judge Wells', last Friday night. The youngsters had assembled to have a quiet little dance; the boys had three partners and formed for a qnadrille; the fiddle was in tune, the prompter ready, when Judge Wells stepped forward and said if you youngsters will keep quiet a few minutes, I will perform a ceremony that is generally interesting to youngsters. When Mr. John A. Williams and Miss Irene Thompson stepped to the front and were made man and wife. As the Judge said "I pronounce you man and wife," the prompter yelled "balance all," and they made things lively until the married couple said they were sleepy.

SATURDAY 11

1. Beautiful mild spring morning. all day very busy, attend the A.F. & A.M. Lodge this evening Mr. John Lonergan taking the first degree, home at 11 P.M. large attendance.

Sunday 12th

Delightful lovely spring day, Timmie attends Sn afternoon the Presbyterian Sunday school, we are out walking, many visit the Green house.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1882

1. Delightful spring morning very busy at office.
2. Busy all this day, attend City Council a little while, much feeling prevails on account of the numerous saloons. I soon retire

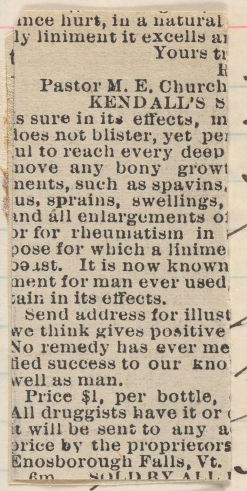
--M. W. Newcomb is getting up some handsome photographs of the inside view of Mayor C. F. Kœster's conservatory and green house.

TUESDAY 14

1. Beautiful morning like spring.
2. This is Sylvias "24th birthday" All of us present here with our Gifts afterwards comes Neuthi, Lena, Philip & Charley, afterwards Jennie Ludo Sylvia come with very handsome Presents.
3. The day a most lovely spring day.
4. Neuthi has his Picture taken on the "Velocipede"
5. Sister Jane call this afternoon, and all enjoy ourselves splendidly.
6. In office until 10 o'clock P.M.
7. Ten years ago this Eve: Feby 14 = 72 I was made & Initiated as a Odd Fellow!

WEDNESDAY 15

1. A warm, dry dusty summer day.
2. Business fair. Reiche & Wife sold their farm I made papers for them as they gave me their deeds, showing that I also made deeds when they purchased the farm April 1864.
3. Attend I. O. O. F. meeting Samuel Fuder is Initiated.



This morning Cloudy South wind, Dust-ay Very stormy weather. The first bad Morning since the 2nd of this month.

Real Could in afternoon blusty and wintry at 3 P.M. Came of a "surprise Party" at home hence I go and arrange for same.

At 8 o'clock first arrive Mr. & Mrs. Ellis then Mr. & Mrs. Sheffield finally they continue to arrive some "60 people" What an enjoyable good time all seem to have and also they seem to appreciate what they are retaining until "12" we retire at (This the first party ever held at our house.)

FRIDAY 17

2 o'clock this morning quite Tired.

1. Cold South wind, Cloudy. Sleet Ice and wintry all day home early. Feeling Unwell.

2. Cannot attend the "Presbyterian Entertainment" at Turner Hall.

SATURDAY 18

1. "Sleet Ice" and white frosty morning at "11" A.M. heavy rain fogg and the 1st Thundershower of this year.
2. Towards night cold as snowy real wintry like.

Sunday 19th

Heavy Cloudy and a Cold "South-West" all day at home, too Cold to be out.

A large party of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Kœster at their beautiful home, last Thursday evening, and right royally were they received and entertained. The rooms, which are elegantly furnished, were all thrown open and every guest made to feel perfectly at home. This was the first opportunity several of the party had enjoyed of taking a look at the greenhouse which, we venture to assert, is the finest if not the largest in Kansas. Refreshments were served at the proper hour, and after an evening most agreeably passed, about midnight all took leave of the host and hostess, each one hoping that they might again have an opportunity of visiting the Kœster place.

The Swedish Lady Quartette have attained to almost perfect harmony, and sing together with a unity of intention that can only have come from long study, great talent and much practice. Their voices blend to produce the most charming effect—quiet in style, dignified in manners, and thorough in their treatment of their selections, they please without an apparent effort. In a word they are trained artists and not merely ladies with a taste for music. Miss Gavin is kindly remembered in St. Joseph since her visit of a couple of months ago, and was rapturously received. With one exception she confined herself to humorous recitations and fairly convulsed the audience with laughter at her selections from the ever popular Mark Twain.—St. Joseph Herald.

Having procured permission to meet in Marysville, the members of the Hiawatha Commandery, from Hanover, came down yesterday morning, and those from the various points down the road between this city and St. Joseph, arrived last evening on the 4 o'clock train. They were met at the depot by the members at Marysville, Lyon Post Band and many of the citizens. They were immediately formed in line, and with the band in advance, marched up the street, as fine a looking set of men in their splendid uniform as we ever saw. After a short parade around town they halted at the street entrance to the Masonic Hall which was beautifully decorated with national flags, and that of the order, the top of the building being literally covered with stars and stripes. A reception was held in the spacious lodge room, and then adjourned to supper. In the evening the regular quarterly meeting of the Commandery was held, and at eleven o'clock a grand banquet was partaken of at Hamlin's oyster parlors.

—One of the social events of the season took place on Thursday evening, Feb. 16th. Many of the society people on ening, met at the house of Mr. D. Wolff, and from thence repaired to the house of Chas. F. Kœster Esq. The "surprise" found Mr. Kœster and Lady at home. Their doors were thrown open to receive all who came, and the warm greeting which each received, put the entire party at ease. The evening was spent in card-playing, social conversation and music, at a late hour refreshments were served, after which all present departed for home satisfied with the party and convinced that a Marysville party can't be beat.

—While the NEWS office force are hard at work (twelve o'clock Thursday night) nearly everybody else in town are enjoying themselves hugely at a sociable party just across the way at the residence of C. F. Kœster. We venture to say that our lunch, which is a few cold biscuit and cold coffee, differs vastly from what they are enjoyi ng about this time.

1. Thirty morning Cold & snowing
Weather like & in Christmas time.
All day snowing, at evening fleet-
Winter quite revels now.

TUESDAY 21

1. Wintry, very Cold South wind, deep snow, as much as at any time during the winter.
2. During the day sunshine though very wintry: the afternoon more pleasant.

WEDNESDAY 22

1. Lovely bright day not cold, some water and mud, busy arranging for this Afternoons Festivities.
2. Display all our Flags upon the Houses it looks well
3. Four Sir Kts & 2 Ladies arrive from Hanover
4. At 2 o'clock pleasant meeting of Sir Kts at the Hall, drill, then March to the Train with the Band, just in time to meet the Train, large turn out. some 20 Knights & 12 Ladies arrive March to Town house with the Band, a real good time, large turn out!

Page 2

From the School Board.

EDITOR SIGNAL:—In answer to your article in regard to our public schools, the School Board asks respectfully to publish the following statement: John Van Vleit was employed by the Board as first assistant teacher at sixty dollars per month. Over two months ago the Board became satisfied that Van Vleit did not conduct his department satisfactory and asked him to try and do better. About six weeks ago the Board asked the principal teacher, Alexander, to change places with VanVleit, thinking that by so doing better results may be accomplished. But in this latter position Van Vleit proved a worse failure than in his first. The Board then asked Van Vleit to resign, to which he answered he would not. The School Board then proceeded as the law requires, to meet in conjunction with the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and made the distinct and positive charges against Van Vleit, (incompetency of government and cruel punishment). The Superintendent did not feel disposed to inquire if these charges are true and correct, but gives as his opinion that Mr. Alexander, the principal, may also be blamed that no harmony existed between these two teachers, and therefore decided, not sufficient ground to discharge Van Vleit. The School Board unanimously differed from the Superintendent, and discharged Van Vleit. They can no longer submit that a scholar is struck on the head with the hand of the teacher right and left till he falls to the floor as Willie Carden, or that a teacher locks up boys in a clothes room and takes one after another out and threshes the same with a stick as Van Vleit did with Frazier, Roush, Horr and Cottrell so that Cottrell was unable to walk for several days and has never since visited the school; or that a fourteen year old girl is maltreated so as to show blood-stained spots on shoulder and back for weeks as Albertina Evans. The School Board did not intend to publish these facts, as it certainly reflects no credit on our school or on the School Board which employed such a man as an educator, but when a clique of demagogues and political shysters undertake to defame and misrepresent the action of the School Board, we can no longer hesitate to give the truth to the public. In conclusion the Board would recommend that our learned Superintendent, Dr. Boyakin, would devote less time to his "star dust theories" and pay more attention to our public schools. Visit the same and inquire into their workings as the law requires him to do and whereby the public would be better served.

Very respectfully,

The School Board Dist. No. 4.

H. S. CLARK, Director,
FRANK SCHMIDT, Treasurer.
THOS. MCCOY, Clerk.

GEO. T. SMITH, - - EDITOR

MARYSVILLE, FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1882.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

The Hiawatha Commandery No. 13, Knights Templar visited Marysville last Wednesday for the purpose of holding their semi-annual inspection and drill.

The following Sir Knights were in attendance:

J. Schilling, Eminent Commander; E. Hoye, Generalissimo; J. N. Love as Captain General; C. H. Lawrence. Prelate; A. R. May, Senior Warden; H. M. Robinson, Junior Warden; Abijah Wells, as Treasurer; S. M. Pratt, Recorder; A. Schilling, Standard Bearer; S. C. Hall, Sword Bearer; G. H. Cake, Warder; C. T. Corning, Sentinel; H. C. Moll, E. Hutchinson, W. B. Seaman, E. Jewett, Joshua Mitchell, H. W. Stine, W. J. Nevins, I. P. Winslow, Gregory Amans, G. H. Adams, B. Watkins, A. S. Campbell, C. F. Kœster, A. T. Frenzel, D. J. Firstenberger, I. B. Hoover, Daniel Spence, G. A. Seaman, Wm. Jacobs, Jacob Resoner, C. T. Mann, G. Barr, John Punchon, Joseph Mesigh, P. C. Temple.

The visiting Sir Knights were received at the depot by the Sir Knights of this locality after which, accompanied by Prof. Barks' cornet band the Commandery, in full uniform, marched south on Seventh street to Broadway and east on Broadway to 13th, thence south to Elm, thenc west to 9th, thence north to Broadway thence to Masonic Hall where their meeting was held with closed doors and ye reporter left out.

In the evening a reception in honor of the Sir Knights and their ladies, was held at the residence of Mayor C. F. Kœster, where the time was pleasantly spent in music, conversation and inspecting the contents of Mr. Kœster's beautiful conservatory until 11 o'clock P. M. when the Sir Knights accompanied by their ladies proceeded to the luxurious parlors of Chas. Hamlin and partook of an elegant banquet spread for their benefit. The number of Sir Knights and ladies present was fifty-six. The exercises after the banquet were under the management of Sir C. H. Lawrence, and were as follows: Address of Welcome, Sir C. F. Kœster; Response, Sir A. S. Campbell; Toast—The Lodge—Response, Sir A. Wells; —The Royal Arch—Sir E. Hutchinson; —The Knights of the Red Cross — Sir A. R. May—Knights Templar—Sir S. M. Pratt—Hiawatha Commandery—Sir John Schilling, E. C.

Thursday morning the visitors spent the time in making short calls around town untill train time when they departed for their homes seemingly satisfied with their reception in our city.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1882

1. Lovely morning, up early: many Sir Kts & their Ladies call at the house during the Forenoon, out walking all the forenoon, while Sylvia receives the visitors, all seem to enjoy our Hospitality & Home, kept busy, Train departs at 12 o'clock, waving good byes & hand shaking all enjoy it as thus ended one of the most pleasant & successful gatherings at our Town & at our House.
2. L. B Carden leaves for New Mexico
3. Mr. Banks & Wife leave for Princeton Ills

FRIDAY 24

1. Beautiful morning: all rested well. Business fair, though quiet.

THE MARYSVILLE SIGNAL.

MARYSVILLE, KANSAS.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1882.

We notice the following list of Knights Templar and their wives, all of whom remained in town last night: Joshua Mitchell and wife, D. J. Firstenberger and wife, Abija Wells and wife all of Seneca; S. C. Hall, A. Schilling and wife, D. Wathips

Numbers in Nature.

powers and duties, and providing for a ...ry of Agriculture who shall receive the ...alary as is paid to chiefs of other execu... partments. The Appropriation bill was ...sed in the House.

The following is the organization of the Hiawatha Commandery: Sir Knight J. Shilling, Eminent Commander; Sir Knight E. Hoye, Generalisimo; Sir Knight J. N. Love, Capt. General; Sir Knight C. H. Lawrence, Prelate; Sir Knight A. R. May, Senior Warden; Sir Knight H. M. Robinson, Junior War-

...dopted looking to the presentation of ... Judge Reagan presiding. Resolutions ...bakers, assembled one evening last ...men, principally Southern Democrats and ...tional-bank charters about forty Con... ...rift Commission bill and to the extension ...e of members of the House opposed to

SATURDAY 25

1. Cloudy: damp wet foggy.
2. Many people in Town: very busy.
3. Newcomb brings 2 Doz Photo's of our Greenhouse.
4. Attend A. F. & M. Lodge, no work.

Sunday 26th

Cloudy dull looking like rain, heavy fogg, not cold out tracking with all the family after Dinner.

THE MARYSVILLE SIGNAL.

MARYSVILLE, KANSAS.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1882.

We notice the following list of Knights Templar and their wives, all of whom remained in town last night: Joshua Mitchell and wife, D. J. Firstenberger and wife, Abija Wells and wife all of Seneca; S. C. Hall, A. Schilling and wife, D. Watkins and wife, J. P. Winslow and wife, G. Amenn and wife, E. Hoye, S. M. Pratt, A. R. May and wife, E. Jewett, G. H. Oake, I. B. Hooper, G. H. Adams, C. H. Lawrence, H. M. Robinson and wife. C. J. Cooning and J. Punshon, all of Hiawatha: H. C. Moll, Severance; J. Reasoner, Hamlin; Daniel Speneer, A. T. Frenzel, H. W. Stone, Wm. Jacobs and wife, W. J. Nebins and wife, all of Hanover; Mr. Campbell of Highland.

The following is the organization of the Hiawatha Commandery: Sir Knight J. Shilling, Eminent Commander; Sir Knight E. Hoye, Generalisimo; Sir Knight J. N. Love, Capt. General; Sir Knight C. H. Lawrence, Prelate; Sir Knight A. R. May, Senior Warden; Sir Knight H. M. Robinson, Junior Warden; Sir Knight Abijah Wells, Treasurer; Sir Knight I. M. Pratt, Recorder; Sir Knight Adam Shilling, Standard Bearer; Sir Knight I. C. Hall, Sword Bearer; Sir Knight G. A. Coke, Warden; Sir Knight C. T. Corning, Sentinel; Sir Knights H. C. Hall, E. Hutchinson, W. B. Scaman, E. Jennette, Joshua Mitchell, H. W. Stone, W. J. Nevins, J. P. Winslow, Gregory Amenn, G. H. Adams, B. Watkins, A. S. Campbell, C. F. Kœster, A. T. Frenzel, D. J. Firstenberger, I. B. Hoover, Daniel Spence, G. A. Scaman, Wm. Jacobs, Jacob Reasoner, C. T. Mann, George Burr St. Joseph No. 4, John Puncheon, Joseph Hesigh P. C. Temple No. 20 Ill.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1882

1. Cloudy. Foggy morning; damp. business fair.

TUESDAY 28

1 Beautiful spring morning, business fair in afternoon take a Walk with Jennie to "Aunt Jane" a call of Mr. Ed Hutchinson who is sick. The day a lovely one. Jennie & Ludo & self had spend the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

1. Cool; fresh morning like Spring. All day most beautiful Sylvia and the children out walking.
2. All day at the office very busy; until 11 o'clock P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1882

1. All day beautiful weather the family out walking & busy at the Office.
2. Bro Frank off for St Joseph tonight.
3. Received letter from Louisa Chas Meuth of Cincinnati announcing death of "Uncle Wille" of Bremen, Germany see Feby 4th 1882. see also Deaths Saturday Nov 5th 1881.

FRIDAY 3

1. Beautiful morning, Children out to the office.
2. Business very agreeable; fair though not pushing. walk out with the Family 'a half hour in the afternoon.

SATURDAY 4

1. Warm night, windy blustry though warm morning like a day spring day.
2. Bro: Frank home at 9 A.M. this day.
3. Windy cloudy & chilly all day.

Sunday 5th

1. Clear but cold & South wind, at Home, too late for Church, Children playing.

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1882

1. Very Cold South wind this morning.
2. Business quiet & cold wind Wintry, though clear sunshine.
3 In Evening at 8 o'clock Attend the Reception given by Mr Dougherty & his Wife at the Turner Hall a goodly mixed Crowd remain until 11 P.M. good time Considering the flow of "Free Beer" & "level" sociability.

TUESDAY 7

1. Cold morning clear: East wind. At the Court House 2 times, business Quiet.
2. Ex: Grand Master "Hyllier" here today solicitor for the "Chicago Masonic Ins. Association" a Man looking as though he had enjoyed too much of the world's good things when he ought to have improved his fine opportunities & laid something by for a rainy day.

WEDNESDAY 8

1. Snowing this morning Cold & blustry.
2 It snows & blows from the South all day little business too wintry, I go to see Sister Jane a few Moments before dinner.
3. Hillyer passed G.M. of this State as a number of Masons go to Hanover to attend Lodge for a good time.
4 I receive by Express from Cousin Chas. F. Muth an Old Clock one that my Mother gave his Father as a keepsake when leaving for America in 1850. This same Clock was upwards 1871 brought to America by Uncle Chas. F. Muth (the father of Cousin C. F. Muth) who died at Cincinnati

(See page "9")

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1882

1. Wintry morning deep snow & Ice-cicles as in the midst of Winter.
2. Cold & Wintry all day. snow melting some towards afternoon.

FRIDAY 10

1. Cold morning, heavy frost, wintry. Thought clear morning.
2. During the day pleasant in Evening attend the "Swedish Lady Quardett" very good indeed. Mrs Nye stopping with us also attends.

SATURDAY 11

1. Morning cloudy & cool windy, indicating a blusty Stormy day.
2. Pleasanter, good day, many people in town, though Business quiet.
3. Attend & preside at A. F. & M. Lodge meeting Bro. Killyer Passed G. M. of Kan. present. M. Lonergan takes the second degree, a general good time home at 12 o'clock

Sunday 12th

Beautiful day. Go to Cemetery with Jamie & Jennie in forenoon, after dinner all go to see Aunt Jane, home at sundown.

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1882

1. Cloudy & a cool North wind.
Toward noon milder & some warmer
quite pleasant toward sun set.
2. I take out one other Life Ins. Policy
$2500.00 Northwestern Mutual Aid &
Masonic Association.
3. Make quite a large Commission /
¼ on sale of 880 Acres $150.00
4. Busy in Office until nearly 11 P.M.

TUESDAY 14

1. South wind, though clear & pleasant.
2 toward noon & afternoon warm
and windy. Sylvia with the
Children & Dit Mrs. Shepard, eat
my Dinner alone, very busy all
day to the Court House twice,
warm & tired; headache. slept
only 3 hours last night from "12"
o'clock to 3 A.M. feverish & feel
so hot & bad all day.

WEDNESDAY 15

1. Pleasant fine day busy
2. Mrs. Nye to day leaves for her home
in Wisconsin many of the Town
Ladies go to the Train to see
her off.
3 In Office until 11 P.M., home cold.

1 Clear & Windy & Cool morning.
2 during the day warmer business quiet though I am very busy "Topzying" attend the Lecture by Wm Parsons on Heroes of the "Homeric Age" it was very good, home at 10 P.M. I copy more and go to bed at 1 o'clock on Friday morn.

Blocked by Snow.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—The Central Pacific trains lying on Blue Canon road being blocked by a heavy snow storm three miles east of Emigrant Gap, a snow slide carried away the sheds. Another occurred at Tamarack, damage not known. Plows and a strong force of men are at work clearing the road.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

FRIDAY 17

1 Cloudy damp looking much like rain, all day busy
2. In evening Prairie Fires filling the air with smoke, and Atmosphere quite warm. Attend the surprise party at "Furnells" this evening home at 11 P.M. air much cooler, I retire at 1/2 o'clock Saturday much worn out, & tired.

SATURDAY 18

1. Cloudy cool morning, Thick air mild, many people in town business very fair, some complaining about dull times
2. Home at 4 o'clock.
3. Do some writing & retire at 11 1/2 o'clock.

Sunday 19th

1. Blustry wind & cool, in afternoon quite foggy like rain
2. self with Minnie & Jennie attend Church hear Mr. Turner
3. Have visitors in afternoon, I retire at [illegible] o'clock.

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or Ben Hill
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Last Saturday, in company with a friend, we took a stroll through the fine orchard and vineyard of the Hon. Frank Schmidt. Everything here is kept clean and neat looking, and we never looked upon a more thrifty lot of peach trees than Mr. S. has in his orchard. The bodies of the trees are all as straight as an arrow, they are nicely trimmed and, this season, if no late frosts nip them they must certainly bear a heavy crop of fruit. The vineyard is large and well kept and must certainly be a source of much satisfaction as well as profit to the proprietor. One small orchard is made to look very beautiful by planting among the apple trees alternating with them, cedars and evergreens of different kinds. In his old age—in fact long before he reaches that period in life, Mr. Schmidt will be surrounded with all of the luxuries Kansas is capable of producing.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1882

1. Early morn/ cloudy, warm/ at 10 P.M. Cooler. Pipestowards us Cold strong South wind, quite bad, stormy & Cold.
2. At Night wind ceases blowing.

"On Monday morning Judge Waterson, of Marysville, Kansas, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mrs. Rebecca M. Boyd, of this city. Judge Waterson is a gentleman of wealth and high social and business standing at his home, and Mrs. W. is a most estimable lady. The happy couple left on the 9:45 train for a wedding trip through the east and carry with them the best wishes of a host of friends."—Beatrice Democrat. And when the happy couple return to Marysville, we venture the assertion that they will meet with a warm welcome by Mr. Waterson's friends generally.

TUESDAY 21

1. Early morning blowing a strong with wind Clouds of Dust very disagreeable weather.
2. All day very bad weather indeed, Hd one early; retire at 11 P.M.

Ex-Governor Morgan has again given rein to his generous impulses and has made a gift of $100,000 to Williams College. The money will be expended in a dormitory for the students. Governor Morgan says that he thinks no better use of money can be made than in gifts to educational institutions, and this sentiment will furnish food for profitable reflection for other rich men.

The people of Lancaster, Penn., owe it to themselves to rise immediately and explain why an old man who was once a United States Minister abroad, and one of three surviving members of the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention of 1837, was allowed to die in the almshouse.

From N.Y. Tribune
March 22/82.

WEDNESDAY 22

1 Morning Calm. as very beautiful.
2 Grocer & Trainer repair rear room in the Old house.
3. Children rested poorly, Jennie sick, did not retire until 1½ o'clock Thursday morning.
Mr. Waterson & ½ years old arrives home with his bride! —

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—Judge Waterson and his lovely bride returned from their eastern trip last evening, and now Mrs. W. will become a part of Marysville society to which she will be welcome.

—Mrs. C. A. Bates received a telegram yesterday stating that a brother living somewhere in the east was not expected to live. She immediately made her arrangements and took the first train to go to him.

—John Rhomberg and family returned from Switzerland day before yesterday, after an absence of about six months. Several families came back with John who will make Marysville or vicinity their future home.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1882

1 In morning very pleasant afterwards very dusty & cool South wind, quite disagreeable all day. Home early.

2. All rested well, to bed at 11½ o'clock Children better.

Peter Cooper has given away nearly $2,000,000; George I. Seney has given away $1,489,000, and both live to see the good their money is doing.

FRIDAY 24

1 Beautiful morning clear little cool. Pleasant all this day, In afternoon all quiet in town.

THE BELOVED DEAD.

Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., on the 24th inst. He had lived beyond the allotted three score and ten, and in his death the whole world seems to have lost a friend.

Lives of all great men remind us,
We may make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us,
Footprints in the sands of time,

Footprints, which perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's troubled main,
Some forlorn and ship-wrecked brother
Seeing, may take heart again.

Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor, and to wait.

SATURDAY 25

1. South wind, dust & awful bad weather day.

2. Mrs Calin in afternoon, at office until 7 P.M. Thunder shower with considerable "Hail", rains nicely afterwards. Rain it is so welcome, need it greatly.

Sunday 26th 82

Cloudy, changeable weather, though pleasant & spring like, in afternoon a severe Wind & hail & rain storm from the N.W. it rained for ten minutes very hard, what was so much needed.

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1882

1. All rested well. Cloudy & cool South wind. Spring like the air.
2 Business fair. Beautiful afternoon for walking out.

TUESDAY 28

1. Windy morning, cool much like spring since the Sunday rain everything budding & Sunday a deep green.
2 Pleasant afternoon Mr & Mrs Pierce & Libby visit the Green house.
3 Lamont & Meyers are finishing room in the old house

WEDNESDAY 29

1 Pleasant spring morning, calm & nice. All day very pleasant. Call on Mr. H. T Clark in afternoon, who is sick.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1882

1. Clear bright but chilly morning. Pleasant during the day. Business quiet.

FRIDAY 31

1. Pleasant spring morning cool.
2. During the day most pleasant weather
3. George Forstner an old settler a splendid Man, Industrious & of good Credit is being buried to day! Died of Cold "Pneumonia" a hard working Man Killed himself by working to hard, his Brother several years Ago also died, effects of injury brought on by over work just so with "August Stettnisch" who also shortened his Life in a similar way.

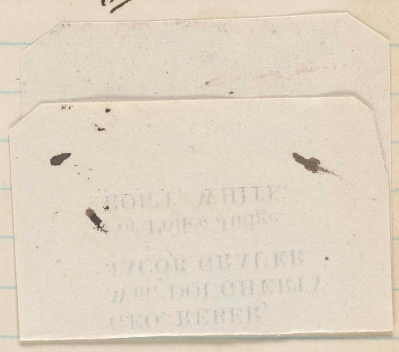
SATURDAY, APRIL 1

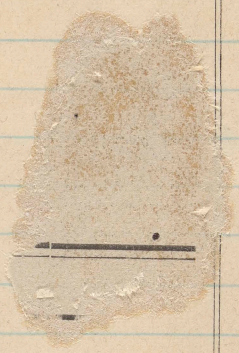
All fools day! this How beautiful are our Flowers, the Greenhouse a Paradise of Flowers, roses Yellow & Pink & Red to perfection! Life is sweet if properly employed.

1. Charles John Daniel is being weaned to day weall weigh the children & find Tinnie weighing 43 Lbs
Jennie " 37 Lbs } a good
Charles " 21 Lbs } healthy weight
2. Early morning at 5 o'clock had a fine rain & thunder shower, south wind quite warm.
3. In afternoon "Peach trees" are blooming!

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1882

1. Cloudy morning slight shower of rain.
2. This is "City Election day."!
3 Sylvia rested poorly & coughing for an hour almost incessantly.
4. During the day Cloudy, damp, showers of Rain & clear.
5 Home Early.





TUESDAY 4

1 Rested poorly. Charley resting well Sylvia coughing a good deal.
2 Rains between 2 & 3 o'clock this a.m. Again a rain shower at 9 A.M.
3 Rainy frequent showers cool & cloudy in the evening.

WEDNESDAY 5

1. At 4 o'clock this morning it begins to rain, Rains at intervals & at 11 A.M it Rains again. plenty of Rain now.
2. Home at 7 P.M it begins to rain & rains very hard until 10 o'clock Continually.
3. At midnight clear, calm & beautiful Moonlight.

Peoples' Ticket.

For Mayor,
CHAS. F. KOESTER.

For Councilmen,
M, J. DUIGENAN,
M. BARLOW,
GEO. REBER,
Wm. DOUGHERTY,
JACOB GRAUER.

For Police Judge,
ROB'T, WHITE.

Marshall County News Extra.

MARYSVILLE, KANSAS, APRIL 4th, 1882.

JUDGMENT FOR JESSE JAMES.

The Notorious Bandit at last meets His Fate and Dies with his Boots on.

He is Killed by Charles and Robert Ford of Ray County. The boys acknowledge the deed and give themselves up to the Marshal.

NEWS SPECIAL.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., April 3d, 1882.

Little did the people of St. Joseph think that when the report of a man being shot on 13th and LaFayette streets that it would result in such a sensation, as it has. Immediately after the shooting occurred, a NEWS reporter was informed by telephone by Dr. Heddens that a man had been shot and killed at the above location. We wended ou rway to the residence at once which is situated on a high hill in the outskirts of the city near the narrow-guage depot, and when we approached the door leading into the front room, our eyes beheld a man lying upon the floor, cold in death, with the blood oozing from his wound. From the few who had gathered around the door, more from curiosity than anything else, we inquired what was the cause of the shooting. None of them knew, but said we could find out from the man's wife who was in the rear room. Walking into the room and passing around the dead man's body, we opened the door leading into the kitchen, where we found the wife and two little children, a boy and a girl. When she discovered us with note-book in hand, she began to scream and said, please don't put this into the papers. At first she refused to say anything about the shooting, but after some time she said the boys who had killed her husband, had been living with them for some time, and that their names were Johnson, but no relation. Charles she said was her nephew, but she had never seen Robert until he came home with her husband a few weeks ago. Robert was an old friend of her husband and when he met him upon the street he invited him to come and see them. He came home with him that night and had remained ever since. When asked what her husband's name was, she said it was Howard, and that they had resded here about six months. "Where was your home previous to moving here, Mrs. Howard?" "We came from Baltimore here, and intended to rent a farm and move to the country, but have so far been unable to do so." "But had your husband and the Ford boys ever had any difficulty?" "Never! They have always been on friendly terms." "Why then did they do the deed?" "That is more than I can tell; Oh! the rascals," and at this she began to cry, and asked God to protect her. "Where were you when the shooting was done?" "I was in the kitchen, and Charley had been helping me all the morning with my work. He entered the first room and in about three minutes I heard the report of a pistol and upon opening the door I discovered my husband dying in his own blood upon the floor. I ran to the front door and Charles was getting over the fence but Robert was standing in the front yard with a pistol in his right hand. I said, Oh! you have killed him; and he answered, no we didn't kill him; and turning around walked to the kitchen and left with Charles who was waiting for him outside the fence. At this juncture the boys made their appearance and gave themselves up to the officers telling them the man they had killed was Jesse James and they claimed the reward.

Those who were standing near by held their breath at the thought of being so near Jesse James even if he was dead.

Marshal Craig said: My God! do you mean to tell us that this is Jesse James? Yes, answered the two boys in one breath, that man is Jesse James and we have killed him and don't deny it. We feel proud that we have killed a man who was known all over the world as the most notorious desperado that has ever lived. When we asked the boys why they killed Jesse, they said they wanted the reward. You are young but gritty. We are all grit said Charley. You never expected to see Jesse James' dead body in St Joseph, but we thought we would create a sensation and put him out of the way. The boys had two revolvers each, Chaley had a large Smith & Wesson and also a Remmington. How are we to take your words for this, asked the marshal. We dont ask you to take our words; there will be proof enough. The confession of the wife will be enough. The marshal then took Mrs. James' by herself to a room and told her the name of her husband was not Howard, but James. She denied it at first and when the Marshal left her the NEWS reporter entered the room in compary with three or four ladies who were present. Walking up to her the man said Mrs. Howard it is said your name is not Howard, but James, and you are the wife of Jesse James. I cannot help what they say, I have told you the truth. The boys who killed your husband have come back and given themselves up and they say that he is Jesse James and your husband. They have come back! I don't believe it; and placing her arms around her boy and girl who were standing by her side she wept bitterly. The News man and all present told her it would be much better for her to tell the truth; that the public would think more of her and that they would not want for anything. My God; can it be that they have come back. She was told that they were standing outside the house near the fence and she should go and see them with her own eyes. Walking through the room by her dead hunsband's body she caught sight of the ones who had killed him and screamed at the top of her voice. She called them cowards and asked them why they killed the one who cared for them. Then turning to the body of Jesse she prayed that she and her children too might be in deaths embrace. (They kept trying to have her tell but Mrs. James would not say a word) but the little seven year old boy who stood by her side said "God Almighty strike me dead if it is not my Pa." The boys say their names are Ford, and not Johnson, as you said continued the reporter, do they say so and what else do they say: That they killed him to get the reward. Holding her dear little ones to her bosom she said: "I cannot shield them longer even after they have shot my husband, who was trying to live a peaceable life, It is all true my husband is Jesse James and a better nor truer man in his family never lived." This confession from the wife of the most notorious outlaw known to annals of criminal history, created a profound sensation. The thought that Jesse James has lived among us for the past six months and walked our streets daily cause one to shudder with fear.

After the wife had made the confession, we asked her to tell all about Jesse, Frank, and the Ford boys, who had killed him. She said she would not do so for fear of their dragging her husband's dead body all over the country. "I will tell you the truth. Charles and Robert Ford are both from Ray county, near Richmond. They have been here some time with my husband, and little did I think that they would ever kill him." Were either one of the boys engaged in the Blue Cut robbery?" asked the reporter. "Yes, Charley was there, and was the one that hit the expressman in the head," "Where was Robert?" "He was not at the Blue Cut robbery, but was at the Weston robbery. Yes at the Blue Cut robbery, but not the Weston. Jesse has been accused of being engaged in nearly all the robberies committed in the United States. Yes I know he has, but he was not half as bad a man as his enemies reported him; he has endeavored to live an honorable and peaceful life, but wherever he went he was hunted down by a lot of scoundrels who were not better than himself. We lived in Kansas City last summer, and Jesse was not discovered by anyone." "Where is Frank now at?" "I don't known I have not seen or heard from Frank in a long while.

While the officers were searching for his pistols, guns and jewelry Mrs. James said I wish they would quit their prowling around my house, they have no business with my dead husband's outfit.

The reporters then went out and interviewed the Ford boys.

They were both young, the oldest not being over twenty-one years of age.

Robert had one forty-five caliber Colts and one forty-one caliber of the same make, but double action. Jesse's arms consisted of one forty calibre Smith & Wesson and one forty-five calibre Colt's and one forty-one calibre of the same make, but double action, and one breech loading shot gun, a Winchester rifle and two belts full of cartridges. The reporter visited Mrs. James in her room, after interviewing Charles and Robert. She was very calm, her greatest trouble being to kuow what would become of herself and children, In speaking about the shooting, she said: "Dick Little has betrayed Jesse; in fact, he has been a traitor for some time. Had it not been for this, Jesse would still be alive." Thus endeth the life of the man who was feared and hated by more men, than any one person who has ever committed a crime in the history of the republic.

The sheriff from Kansas City and another town came up on a special train this p. m. they identified the body as that of Jesse James, both boys are in jail, guarded by twenty-five men. Think there will be trouble, so many friends in country.

A cloud at last is lifted from the horizon of Missouri by this deed of these two striplings from Ray county. Railroad companies, Express compaines and the traveling public, will breath easier. Jesse James' case will be passed upon by a court that cannot be reached by the intimidation of his comrades; and his judgment will be pronounced by a judge from whom there is no appeal.

The city ticket elected yesterday is—Mayor, Chas. F. Koester; Councilmen, J. B. Logan, Capt. Jno. Brown, Geo. Reber, Jacob Grauer and M. Barlow.

A handsome little canoe passed up salt river last night, manned by M. J. Duigenan, Wm. Becker and Wm. Dougherty.

Marshall County News Extra.

MARYSVILLE, KANSAS, AP[illegible] 8th, 1882.

Storm No. One !

Grand Opening of the Tornado Season in Marshall County.

The first Perfomance a Complete Success.

Yesterday evening at 5 o'clock P. M. Marysville and vicinity was visited by he opening overture, a lively air from he south, with thunder, lightning and ail accompaniment. This lasted some wenty minutes and was enthusiastically ncored by clapping of shingles and show-rs of spring blossoms. When the music ceased, we went out for refreshments. We found things were swimming. Hail stones could be scooped up by the bucket full. Kegs, barrels, out houses and other articles were floating in the gutters and wooden sidewalks were climbing to second story of the buildings, The curtain raised and the first act was presented at 7 o'clock P. M. It entered from the north-west and kept up a rattleing interest from the first appearance to the close of the scene. The wind and hail duet was tremendous and was applauded with hats, umbrellas, chicken coops, hoop skirts &c., floating in the air, and chimneys and awnings dropping to the earth.

The grand finale the last act of this great play of nature appeared before the footlights precisely at midnight. The whole company appeared in this act. They came on the stage from ever direction. The North-east and the North-west, the two heaviest tragedians met just over Marysville. The effect of this scene can in a small way be imagined by the special mention made below.

Roof started on south side of Court House.

Chimneys off cemetery building and glass broken from windows,

New residence of Wm. Travers entirely demolished.

John Gibson's glass broken.

Chas. Tann's machine shed torn down.

Dan Griswold's hog rack woodbined.

Blue river rose fifteen feet last night, and still raising one inch each hour.

Bridge timbers at Marysville bridge are all afloat; men are at work with boats fishing them out of the water.

Water almost to top of engine house at the water tank.

Frank Wright's stable distroyed; D. W. Stargeon's buggy lost to sight,

W. H. Armstrong's stable, on Elm street, blown down.

C. A. Bates' stable so much damaged that it will have to be taken down.

Cap. Hines happened to be in a privy when the storm struck and upset the building, which unfortunately fell with the door down. The Captain remained some time before he could summon assistance and regain his liberty; this is all right, he insures against tornadoes.

Glass broken, and out buildings overturned at C. H. Lemmon's, on north side of town.

At Marysville Post building, water washed over side walk and filled the cellar with sand.

John Frazier's veranda moved on top of house.

W. W. Eddy, end blown out of dwelling, corn cribs, sheds and out buildings destroyed.

The Marshall County Lumber Yard fence blown down.

Marysville Lumber Yard, lumber promiscuously scattered and fence down.

Doctor Wilson, buggy sheds and other sheds tipped over and buggy broken.

Roof of Denoyer's house landed in Coburn's corral and broke shouider and leg of a fine short horn thoroughbred cow owned by Doctor Wilson. Cow will have to be killed.

Fence and judges' stand at the fair grounds, blown down.

F. J. Pierce's furniture store, fron doors blown open and windows in back end of building blown out.

Postoffice building, one chimney upset

G. C. Dargatz, wood house upset and rolled away.

John Tracy & Co's. store, chimney carried away.

Bridge across Adams creek washed away.

Hop creek bridge washed out on south side.

Sam. Saville's, sheds blown down.

Three chimneys on court house off.

Chas. Gœlitzer's chicken stockade and sheds scattered in the wind.

Louis Nelson's residence unroffed.

Ampitheatre at fair grounds minced.

A cow of Capt. W. H. Armstrongs had one horn destroyed. She is a muley now, the other horn wasn't on. She had been through a storm before.

Geo. P. Swearengen, windows broken.

Shaw Brothers, glass broken a nd sheds upset.

Corral, hog sheds and hay, all washed away at Robt. Lewin's by high w ater.

Thos. Bigham's stable blown down and one cow killed.

Strange's kitchen moved over into Bigham's pasture field.

Two cars blown off the track at the O. & R. V. switch.

Swearengen's cattle sheds blown down.

J. A. Broughthen's fine new residence lost the chimneys.

Wooden sidewalks turned over in almost every street in town.

Theodore Denoyer's dwelling unroofed

George Richmond's buggy shed blown down.

L. W. Libby's corral swept away by high water.

Joseph Wilson & Son, windo w blinds torn off and 150 lights of glass broken. A corn crib 50 feet long scattered all over the farm; two feed racks destroyed.

D. N. Glynn's kitchen demolished.

C. A. Carr, on Elm creek, windows broken; chimneys torn off; corn cribs turned around.

W. R. Isard's large apple tree uprooted; this was the largest fruit tree in the. town. It was 18 inches through.

Gottleib Messall's stable torn to pi eces

Charles Fisher's stable distroyed.

Isard's privy rolled up to John George's saloon.

M. C. Brainard's stable ar d corn cribs blown from foundation.

J. D. Farwell's well blown over, and one window broken.

Sullivan' House windows broken,

Henry Wiedemeyer's windows b roken in residence.

H. P. Alexander's fence down.

W. H. Smith received large quantities of sidewalk that were blown from all quarters of the town, and landed on his premises.

Joe Patterson was waked up by the storm.

Joe Donovan, window broken.

Albert Hammett, top of stable blown off.

Fred Gliss and Fehrenkamp's new residence lost chimney and window glass.

Glass all broken out of windows of J. M. Riley's house.

Necessary out buildings to the number of about five hundred scattered promiscuously around the city.

H. M. Johnson's large corn crib torn down.

Windows broken at Moshisky's and John barked a little. He happened to be out in the hail.

Windows broken out and chimneys blown down at H. W. Hagar's.

Marysville school house windows broken.

Turner Hall lost chimneys and windows; inside of building much damaged by water.

Blue Valley livery stable unroofed.

A. G. Barrett's stable demolished.

C. C. Wheeler's barn turned over, one carriage and one buggy smashed and his dog killed He says he can sell organs and make vehicles but the loss of his dog is irreparable; he can't build another dog

New residence of G. F. Hamilton, on Elm street entirely destroyed.

Awning from Aug. Hohn's dwelling went visiting.

Judson Bros. residence on 11th street lost chimney and glass.

Thos. Cunningham's sheds and corrals gone.

School district 83, chimneys of school house and out buildings gone.

John Wilson, wind mill smashed.

Alex. McMillan's reidence house unroofed. Stable and granary blown down.

Culvert gone ont at McMillan's and Thos. Cunningham's.

V. C. Poor, 30 chickens blown away and well upset.

W. S. Leslie, stable blown down.

Geo. Newman, corn crib smashed.

W. F. Boyakin, windows, window-blinds, &e., broken up. Fine peach prospect skinned beyond hope.

J. W. Means, orchard terribly mutilated; at least $5000 worth of fruit prospect destroyed.

John G. Brown, wind mill destroyed; stable, corn crib, buggy shed, machine shed, corral, all destroyed; self-binder, and other farm machinery broken up. His residence still stands, but without windows or chimneys.

Joe Dick, all out buildings stables and cribs destroyed.

Mrs. Wood,s stable down, well curb blown over.

Perry Eychaner, wheel blown from wind mill; hay rack demolished.

H. P. Wells still under water; bully for Walnut creek.

Aug. Tilman's hay stacks scattered.

Things were rattled up considerable over at Hutchinson's mill. We have not been able to go over, but we learn that two houses were blown over, and the tin on the roof of the mill got caught in the twister, and is wrinkled accordingly.

Frank Schmidt's wind-mill damaged.

Chris. Ruffner, house moved off foundation.

Alex Schnider, house unroofed and cribs upset,

Thad Whippo, out buildings upset and fence down.

Geo. Moser's house lost window-blinds and forty lights of glass.

I. C. Wentz, out buildings overturned.

FRANKFORT.

A little hail, but mostly wind; no damage.

BLUE RAPIDS

Got hail, wind and water, but little damage.

HERKIMER.

We learn of considerable damage at Herkimer, the next station west.

Fred. Raemer's house unroofed.

Emmert's store building unroofed.

Keller's stable destroyed.

Philip Raemer's large new barn blown down.

School house demolished.

WATERVILLE.

Sheds and outbuildings overturned.

Two miles west of Waterville a freight train was blown from the track; conductor severely hurt; breakman's face scratched.

School house near Henry Seibert's, two miles north of Waterville unroofed.

Two residences, one owned by Mr. Ritchie, two miles west of Waterville and another the name of owner we did not learn were blown away.

The above few items are sufficient to show that this community turned out a full audience to witness the opening racket of the season. When the elements play, our people are always interested, and are generally anxious to secure reserved seats. We would be glad to mention the hundred and one others who contributed their property to this entertainment, but time has been to short for us to interview them, and the intervening water prevents us from making anything like a canyass of the territory.

Marysville at midnight resembled the description given in an old geography of Albany, New York. Albany was described as "a town having three hundred houses, and fifteen hundred inhabitants all standing with their gabel ends to the street."

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1882

1. Bright, pleasant, fresh, spring morning.
2. All day lovely, calm, summer weather, out walking & a little while in Garden with Sylvia & the Children in afternoon.
3. All rested tolerable well.

FRIDAY 7

Morning cloudy but pleasant mild. This is Good Friday! (Good Friday) a Holiday; a day for Christians that I in my Early Youth was taught to keep holy; but since these long Years have gone by — Father & Mother are dead & hence their mode of living & keeping the days holy are neglected but this is due to a great extent of the "Changes in Life" that will come to pass more less, eventful with everyone.

At noon it is most beautiful weather Sylvia being much better but not strong sufficiently to walk in the Garden

see page "3"

SATURDAY 8

1. Up at 7 o'clock clear warm windy morning crowds of people out looking at the damage done over town it does look serious & yet it might have been much worse.
2. Business fair River very high out of its Banks quite a flood.
3 In morning walk over the premises the house and am glad I escaped so lightly. The chimneys of the corner store & P.O. building is about all the damage done.
4. At 4 P.M. clouds of dust blowing & south Hurricane with a threatening rain storm from the South. page "4"

THE STORM.

The cyclone Friday last appears to have first formed in Stafford county, about 200 miles southwest of Blue Rapids. After destroying a few houses south of Stafford it struck the latter place, a small town, and completely destroyed it. This was about 5:30 p. m. on Friday evening. It then appears to have traveled northeast, doing considerable damage in Rice, McPherson and Dickinson counties, destroying a Congregational church, many houses and injuring and killing several people. At about six o'clock on that evening, heavy cyclonish clouds passed west of Blue Rapids to the northeast. At midnight a heavy storm passed over Blue Rapids, accompanied with hail and wind, doing but little damage, however, in this city, but about seven miles west of here a train of eight empty cars and a caboose were struck by a cyclone and lifted from the track and turned completely over, all the cars, excepting two, being placed right side up. The tender was turned upside down and the engine placed crosswise of the track. The conductor and two of the passengers were seriously injured. In this vicinity two houses were also destroyed, belonging to H. E. Richey and G. D. Boling; Mrs. Richey & children and Mr. & Mrs Boling being severely bruised. A stone schoolhouse three miles north of this, and other buildings, were destroyed At Waterville the storm was severe, but no serious damage was done. At Irving the old stone church, used three years ago for a hospital for the cyclone victims, was unroofed, together with a dwelling house and barn. Clem Coulter's house was also moved from its foundation. Marysville appears to have suffered some by the midnight storm: the roof of the court-house was lifted on one side, the large brick livery barn unroofed, stables blown down, glass broken, chimneys blown down, sidewalks torn up, but no houses destroyed, although some were damaged; and no one was hurt, we believe. At Fort Riley in Davis county, the storm was very destructive, tearing off roofs and demolishing stables and building, but only three soldiers were seriously hurt and one horse killed. The escape here seems truly miraculous—beds, bunks, and stables being filled with heavy stones, roofing timbers, etc.

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1882

1. Pleasant morning, very busy at office Col Deane & Lady arrive at 10 o'clock A.M. At dinner at 1 P.M. Crowded with work very busy.
2. Late in attending the Sch City Council adjourn at 10 Oclock back to the office home at midnight rest poorly do not go to sleep until 3 o'clock on Tuesday morning.
3. Sylvia is real unwell, Chilling very severe, and has been so bad for several Weeks Medicine does not seem to have the desired effect.

TUESDAY 11

1. Cool morning Thundershower, after breakfeast Quite Colder
2. Bro: "Frank" returns home this A.M.
3. City Council & self go before the County Board asking an appropriation, back at noon, feel quite sick.
4. Very Cold wind, a frost Ice is forming on Water-outside.
5. Sylvia quite unwell to-day, having a chill.
6. Home at 7 P.M. Cloudy & very cold.

WEDNESDAY 12

1. Cloudy & Cool morning, all rested well. All day cold cloudy windy. Col: Deane & wife return home this afternoon for Frankfort.
2. At the office until 9 o'clock, thence home.

1. All rested very comfortable, the morning cloudy & real cool, damp.

FRIDAY 14

1. All day cool & cloudy. Business fair. at Court house in afternoon at window, stormy looking clouds, but no storm.

SATURDAY 15

1. Beautiful mild Spring morning.
2. Very busy all forenoon. Turners family visits & take Dinner.
3. In afternoon attend the Matinee with family.
4. Rev. Mc Turner stays at our house for Service tomorrow.
5. At Office until midnight.

Sunday 16th 82

All day very fine Weather at home. To church with Jennie Tinnie goes to the Sunday School. Wife not well enough to go out, visitors in afternoon.

Blue Rapids Times.

E. M. BRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, APR. 13, 1882.

The Marysville News issued an extra giving an account of the storm in that city.

Mr. Chas. F. Koester was re-elected mayor of Marysville, receiving the full vote polled.

The cost of fences now standing in the United States is said to be over two thousand millions.

We notice that some of our exchanges are advertising the consumption cure of Dr. M. E. Bell, Baltimore, Md. Dr. Bell is a humbug; and will pay nothing for advertising. Our exchanges should warn their readers.

Junction City thinks that the geographical location of that city protects it from cyclones. The escape of Blue Rapids from this and other storms that have passed around us, lead many to attribute it to location. The rivers and bluffs no doubt govern the course of storms to a certain extent, and there may be something in this theory.

"Bettie and the baby," Sergeant Mason's wife and child, are receiving attention just now. Mrs. Mason is described as a strong, good natured woman of twenty years, and is now residing with an aunt in Washington. The contributions being taken up over the country for "Bettie and the baby" will give her and her husband a nice little fortune, unless he is speedily pardoned.

The recent death by suicide of Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, brother of the present millionaire, is attributed to poor health, etc. This is no doubt the case, but the "poor health" was brought about by dissipation, and when simmered down it will be found that whiskey killed him. Prominent gentlemen of Fort Wayne, Ind., state that when Cornelius was in that city seven years ago he was repeatedly taken to his hotel in a beastly state of intoxication. Vanderbilt's suicide is another forcible temperance lecture.

The Chicago Inter Ocean instructs the voters of Kansas to re-elect Gov. St. John. The Inter Ocean does not live in Kansas, and does not know how the state suffers from wind.—Champion.

The Inter Ocean is probably thinking of whisky, from which Kansas has suffered much more than from wind. Gov. St. John's wind has certainly proved very distasteful to the whisky element, but it has done the state much good—given it a national reputation of high standing—and another term of St. John's wind, for some reason or other, seems to be what the lawless citizens of this state dread. Nine-tenths of the opponents of St. John wind are the champions of whisky who go systematically to work to nullify the statute laws of Kansas. It is this, and this alone, that is going to consolidate the temperance and law-and-order vote of the state for a third term boom. Give St. John credit for what he has done and stop abuse if you wish to defeat him. Abuse will only add to his strength.

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1882

1. Beautiful morning at noon quite strong South Wind & clouds of dust making out doors very disagreeable &
2. Mr. John Kempf is being buried this afternoon.
3 All afternoon most terific Wind storm clouds of dust & considerable damage to property Glass doors, Windows Roofs & Chimnies.
4. Attend City Council then to Office; home at midnight.

TUESDAY 18

1. Cloudy; but mild mild morning.
2 Windy at noon strong pleasant.
3 Mr. & Col Shields; Mr. Farwell & Newcomb call at the house.
4 Viola James calls to see us, at 5 P.M. Thundershower some rain, home at 6½ P.M.
5. Begin again to lay brick on the New building. Brick Corner.

WEDNESDAY 19

1. Pleasant morning; some wind.
2. Mr. John Scully in town looking after more Lands. as learned per chance from a Mr. Burr who calls with Mr. W H Bartlett of St Joe: that he is the Son of an "Irish Lord" of Ireland.
3. At the Court house busy; until Train time when Mr. Bartlett & Mr. of Champagne Ill, Agent for Mess: Gilbert & Guy to look at the Country procure a Carriage & drive out at 4 & P.M. & return at 8½ P.M, all well pleased with the Lands as seen. they depart on the 4 o clock train Thursday morning for the East.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1882

1. Beautiful morning busy Mr. Scully & other Land owners at office all day: quite a warm day: unusual so. & busy all day.
2. At the Hotel at 9 P.M. to see friends & find Mr. Avery of Atchison.

FRIDAY 21

1. Warm morning; also a very warm all day. quite summer like.
2. At the Depot in forenoon busy at office
3. Sylvia is chilling; so queer, that she is so unwell.
4. This afternoon at 4 o'clock P.M. the Key stone to the Arch of the Bank front is raised as Schmidt & Wessler have been waiting patiently so long; its glory has lost with me all pleasure & even a desire to have it so.

SATURDAY 22

1. Morning cloudy some rain; cool all day quiet cold dismal rainy & windy at office until 9 P.M. then go to the Masonic Hall attend meeting, examination of Mr. Lemmon home at 12 o'clock midnight.

Sunday 23rd

Cloudy, though mild & pleasant. Jennie goes to Sunday-school home at 11 o'clock Sylvia again has a severe chill, feels at noon better, after dinner again lays down feeling so bad. I hope for the best! — Rearrange books in Library; Jennie & Jimmie with me in afternoon.

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1882

1. All had a poor night for rest. Charlie awake for 1 to 3 o'clock a.m. Jennie coughing &c.
2. Morning cloudy & real cool, fire necessary for Comfort.
3 Sylvia quite sick with the Chills, again this morning.
5 It is just 4 years ago to day; afternoon that sister Lucy died. &
6. At evening at home after Supper, Sylvia Dishes &c.

TUESDAY 25

1. All rested only tolerable, Sylvia feeling very feeble this morning.
2 The morning pleasant & during the day, quite warm & beautiful weather.
3. Take dinner back to Office until 3 P.M. Home; find Visitors Mr. & Mrs Wolff. Rusch & Frankel, Conclude to take a ride & are out until 6 o'clock enjoy the air & ride very much; all eat a good hearty supper & retire feeling well at 9 P.M. not back to Office this afternoon & evening.

WEDNESDAY 26

1. All rested very poorly. Charley to bed, seems to have Pain. & up late, windy but otherwise nice spring weather.
2. In afternoon very fine spring weather, out walking with Sylvia & few minutes, the Garden looks lovely. In office very busy until 9 P.M. home tired. &

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1882

1. Beautiful calm moonlight night rested poorly. Charley quite unwell, up from 1 to 5 A.M. Drew to bed.
2. Morning cloudy & cool. all day cloudy & but pleasant; after dinner all the family out in the Garden awhile.
3. slight shower rain at sundown. The Garden looks so cozy & beautiful!

FRIDAY 28

1. Pleasant morning all rested much better, Love built with wind all day, making fire welcome.
2. Toward evening pleasanter. Children feeling better & but Sylvia not so well. have plenty (too much) Company.

SATURDAY 29

1. All rested Well, and are feeling comfortable the Children also are quite well again.
2. Pleasant but cool all day. some think that we have had a slight frost last night.
3. Home at 8 P.M. remain, Beautiful calm Moonlight night.

Sunday 30th

A most lovely morning. out walking with the Children. After dinner take nice ride until 3 P.M. thence home. have visitors numerous ones in the Garden. Lovely calm, through cloudy evening.

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1882

1. At one o'clock fine shower of rain! The morning a most beautiful one. such as the first of May can show! Sylvia says our Garden looks more beautiful than ever!
2. All rested pretty well, cool lovely morning.
3. Busy & feel unwell all day. At evening attend with Sylvia the "May" Festival at the M.P.E. Church, home at 10 o'clock; beautiful moonlight night.

TUESDAY 2

1. All rested well, up early, Cool east wind air feels comfortable. beautiful spring morning.
2. All day warm & spring like.

WEDNESDAY 3

1. Beautiful calm clear night. Sylvia & I rested very poorly; Charley crying a good deal. The night is most heavenly! how much of this lovely moonlight, as clear as day we miss, when resting sleeping.
2. Up early; the "Squito warm as summer.
3. Mr. Grimm fits on the Green house the Wire screen.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1882

1. Cloudy close warm morning. All rested very poorly, Charley very fretful, up nearly all the time from 12 o'clock midnight.

FRIDAY 5

1. All rested pretty well until midnight severe Thundershower & Quite a Wind storm. lasting only half hour, Calm & moonlight toward morn.
2. Cool cloudy & pleasant.
3. Aunt Jane & ourselves take Dinner at Aunt Alices today.
4. At Office until 9 P.M. home, & finding them all soundly sleeping.

SATURDAY 6

1 All Rested well, & are feeling Comfortable Cloudy cool morning. all day Crowded with work, business very good weather very cool, many people in Town, & At Office until 11 o'clock. P.M. Home, very tired.

Sunday 7th 82.

The day rainy windy & quite disagreeable, no Sunday School & no visitors all day at Home, Sylvia & I not feeling at very well.

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1882

1 Windy blusty morning, not cold Sylovia & I out walking for Sylovias health, thinking it better than dose of Medeceines.

2 All day warm, Children out, Sylovia feeling quite unwell, Jennie too sick at noon goes to bed, the Doctor Edwards calls, prescribes at the Court house, back to house not much better quite warm: to office.

3 supper no appetite, back to office severe rain & thunder storm at 2 P.M. home in the rain at 9 P.M. it rains until midnight. Jennie quite sick up until one o'clock.

TUESDAY 9

1 A most delightful pleasant summer morning the foliage dripping from last nights rain, sun shines warm. Birds are singing, out walking with Charley rode up. Sylovia is feeling weak & prostrated, Children in bed not up at Breakfast

2 To office & the Court house very busy in forenoon home to dinner, all are some better, cloudy & looking like rain.

3. Home early & remain,

WEDNESDAY 10

1 Cool morning, bracing wind out walking with Sylovia in Garden

2 Emma Pilch goes home to day & Lina Foster comes in her place until she returns.

3. Mrs Hallett stays for Dinner. All the afternoon very busy, at the Court house three times to day, very cool chilly wind must have fire for comfort.

4. This afternoon at Watkinsons store an extraordinary Family Quarrell in which all the Family (except the newly married wife) participated, creating a big disturbance, people running & gathering

Call & Examine Office at 10 P.M. Sylovia could not be left Home.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1882

1. All rested well, morning cool & fire comfortable; Sylvia little better.
2. All day very busy, home at 10 P.M.

FRIDAY 12

1. All rested well, weather quite cool, fire necessary for comfort
busy all day, though seemingly quiet in Town. Much demand for money upon Mortgages: Home at 10 P.M.

SATURDAY 13

1. Beautiful; though rather cool morning, out walking a few minutes.
2. All day pleasantly cool, very many people in Town, every body busy, business good, "home" at 11 P.M.
tired indeed.

Sunday 14th.

A most beautiful sunday morning, out in the Garden after Dinner, sit out upon the Lawn during the Afternoon we pass a most happy day!

2 Son of Mr. McMillan west of Town drowned in Blue River today while fishing. Boat upset in four feet of water, his age 17 years.

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1882

1. All rested exceptionally well.
2. Up and out in the Garden with "Charly" Tinnie Jennie & Mamma soon follow: the morning a lovely one: also during the day splendid weather.
3. The day very quiet for Monday.
4. Emmie returned, having been home since Wednesday 5 days.

TUESDAY 16

1. Beautiful though cool morning. All rested pooly from 3 o'clock this a.m. Charley awake & playing.
2. Business Quiet. Mr. J. H. Bailey Merchant of St Joseph calls at the office this morning from Blue Rapids on his way home to St Joseph.
3. We speak of many years gone by of St Joseph in 1858 & 1859 & '60 when he kept a Dry Goods store Cor. S.E. of 2nd Francis Street, & Jennings the 1st Wholesale Grocery house in St Joseph (exclusive) on N.E. Cor. of 2nd Francis adjoining that on the South, a Dry goods store then Beattie's Bank & then

see page 5.

WEDNESDAY 17

1. Fine spring morning rather windy. out in garden a little while.
2. At office look at Plans for the new office by a Chicago Man, though busy not to dinner until 1½ o'clock P.M.
3. Some business brisk, very busy all day at office until nearly 7 P.M.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1882

1. Unusual cloudy, windy, dusty & cool morning.
2. Robinson's Circus day; many people in Town, the procession at 10 o'clock very good.
3. Mrs. Rusch call this afternoon, guess she does like to see the inside of our Home.
4. Bro Frank goes with Watson, W.H. Smith & others to Topeka with midnight train.
5. The Circus departs at midnight for Beatrice up until 12 o'clock seeing that all is safe.

FRIDAY 19

1. Pleasant morning though windy.
2. Quiet day not many people are in town.
3. Home at 8 P.M. raining.

SATURDAY 20

1. Cool, wet rainy morning; Fire in stove feels comfortable.
2. Business quite fair the day a very pleasant one, at office until 11 P.M. writing Nottge Town papers.
3. Sylvia out today, feeling much better as we hope for the best, though —

Sunday 21st

1 All day it looks pleasant though the wind blows cold from the North, we are tempted to take a ride to the Nursery & on our return experience it most severe & cold

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1882

1. Heavy frost last night. Potatoe tops frozen as the sun rises at noon cloudy, and cool & considerable colder in afternoon, most uncomfatable without fire.
2. Busy as usual though quiet.
3. Begins to rain at 6 P.M. and continues till midnight.

TUESDAY 23

1. Morning cloudy cool & wet.
2. All day real quiet. every body complaining about dull times. Home at 8½ P.M.
3 Last at "Grand Island" 1 inch of snow, chilly here this evening.
4 Lina Foster comes to work in Sophies place this afternoon.

WEDNESDAY 24

1. Rainy wet muddy & cool, poor outlook for the Corn Crop just now.
2 All day business very quiet.
3 Attend I.O.O.F. meeting. Chas. Bendel is Initiated & officiates as Conductor. home at 11 P.M.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1882

1. Morning cool & cloudy.
2. Bro: Frank returns home this morning since Thursday at Topeka.
3. The day pleasanter. Sylvia out walking for the first time, feeling much better.
4. Col Deane sleeps at our house tonight.

FRIDAY 26

1. Cloudy mild & foggy weather out walking. Quite damp & wet.
2. It thunders & lond & long from 10 a.m. until noon when it begins to rain & rains hard until 3 P.M. too much rain; water, fogg & bad weather.
3. Mr. Fabian & Clark of Topeka here to day.
4. Home Sat 9 o'clock P.M.

SATURDAY 27

1. It begins to rain at early dawn & Continues to rain hard until wet & mud. People complain.
2. At sunset sky is clear calm night cool.
3. Real Estate Card in "German Post" 1st time for six months. price not stated. "May 26/82 No 45."

Sunday 28th 82

1. This morning Exceptionally beautiful & warm Sylvia & I. & the children with Mr. Forst all walk out this forenoon.
2. In afternoon home, Charley, Jennie & Ludo Call & play Music for us.
3. Sophie goes home to day.

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1882

1. Most beautiful morning, little cool out early & with the children walking in our Garden.
2. All day very very busy at the Court House & in my office.
3. Doctor Turner takes Dinner with us & (they) he with Bishop will visit us on the 18th of next month.
4. Pfingst Ball to night all go & I stay home with Mama, leaving the office at 8½ o'clock P.M.

TUESDAY 30

1. A Beautiful morning all are up early, and out in the Garden.
2. This is "Decoration day" and we display our Flags & Pit all looks very handsome.
3. It begins to cloud & at 11 A.M it begins to rain & rains slowly until 1 P.M. the pleasures of the day seem at an end, at 2 P.M it clears up & the procession & People form in line & march to the Cemetery, & the latter part of the day is real fine, we all take a ride out in town & return home tired.
4. Busy at office until late.

page 16.

WEDNESDAY 31

1. I do feel so sick up early cool north wind, fire out in the sitting room, need the fire in stove again.
2. At the Court house, & find the weather quite cool.
3. All day quiet as Sunday; little to do. the day cool very cool & with wind, home early at 8 P.M.
4. Hammett begins on the South dining room Bay Window this morning.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1882

1. Pleasant morning, warmer than heretofore P&C: Frank returns from St Joseph.

2. Quite busy all day sultry & warm. "Rain" at 6 o'clock P.M. cloudy. it ceases to rain at 8 P.M. & the night a calm, beautiful clear Moonlight.

St Joe Gazette June 1-82.

A Denial.

ED. GAZETTE: In your issue of yesterday, a writer signing himself "Citizen," takes the liberty to state that I would contribute $20 toward the erection of a monument to the memory of the late Armstrong Beattie. In justice to all concerned I desire to say that I never stated to "Citizen" or anyone else that I would contribute $20 or any other sum for such purpose.

BEN. ULLMAN.

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, May 31.—The *Commercial Indicator* reports:

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,762 head; shipments, 2,398 head. Market steady at yesterday's prices. Quality of offerings medium and common.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,459 head; shipments, 1,601

SWINE—Receipts, 8,200 head. Market nominally quiet and unchanged. Dealers put range at $1 75@8 25.

FRIDAY 2

1 Cloudy & warm indicating rain. The Pdlay a quiet business day, cloudy at 4 o'Clock rain & cold blow from the North raining until 4 o'clock P.M. back to office after Supper and home at 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY 3

1. Rested very poorly last night, retired at 10 P.M. up at midnight threw until 2 o'clock & threw until 5 A.M. the morning quite cool & fresh, dumps out in the Garden at 4 o'clock.

2. All day very busy: many people in town & cool cool chilly weather busy at office until 12 P.M.

Sunday

Lovely beautiful Sunday all this day Pat Home.

Jennie we find has the "Measels" Mr & Mrs Lonergan Called this afternoon.

"How Soon We are Forgotten."

On Decoration Day, at Mt. Mora, quite a number of the friends of the late Armstrong Beattie sought to find the last resting place of the man who had thrice been elected mayor of St. Joseph, and who had done so much to build up St. Joseph's interest, and had given to the poor of the city so liberally. No tombstone marks the grave of A. Beattie or his worthy wife. By chance an old colored man pointed out the unkept grave. He died leaving a fortune to relatives in this city. If they will not have prepared a substantial monument to the me mory of their kindred and benefactor, the citizens should. Major Ben. Ullman will head the list with $20, other citizens will co ntribute liberally. So good a man's grave should hav e a lasting monument.

CITIZEN.

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1882

1. Beautiful summer morning.
Mr. Gilman works at the Bay window
& I buy the Wall paper for our
new Dining room.
2. Very busy all this day, the day a
very pleasant one. little warmer.
3 Mrs Doctor A. G Edwards pays us
a visit.
4 In Office until 10 o'clock home tired.

TUESDAY 6

1. Beautiful morning, fine summer
weather; busy at office early.
2. All day very fine warm weather
busy at office.
3. Major Morrill & Capt. Skilling here
this afternoon.
4. In evening attend with Sylvia the
M E Church Festival at Hamlins Parlors

WEDNESDAY 7

1. All rested well & a beautiful morning
all day warm business fair.
2 Mr. Williams & Little Sylvia call &
Mrs Gross all take dinner
3 Buy a New Kitchen Range for the
Summer Kitchen.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1882

1 Rested very poorly wake up at 1 & 6, & again & retire & at 5 o'clock this morning. Warm morning, oppressive.

2 Attend City Council this evening where a claim for damages from the City is up for a hearing.

3. The evening oppressive warm: thunder & much Lightning.

FRIDAY 9

1 Heavy Rain at midnight, very warm Weather during the day. morning wet & muddy but warm, thought fine growing weather. rain shower in afternoon.

2 This is our Charles' 1st Birthday, early Mattie comes with a present then comes Lina a present from herself and one from "Aunt Jane" a nice "Lace hat".

SATURDAY 10

1. At midnight a most extraordinary heavy rain lasting half hour. Morning Clear very wet pleasant summer weather.

2. All day very warm & quite busy.

3 Aunt Jane comes to see us, & have a pleasant time in garden picking Cherries & oh! the Peonies are so large & profuse never did they bloom so fine & never were the more plenty & larger in size than this season, the trees are filled!

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1882

1. Morning cloudy & damp, at office early. Busy.
2. Weather warm; at 5 P.M. Wind down & threatening weather, dark heavy clouds in the south.

TUESDAY 13

1. Morning bright & pleasant all day very warm. busy, business good, At the Court house two times. Bro. Frank not down until Eve. Mrs Lonergan Calls, Mrs Parks In afternoon Jennie & Lulu call. After supper out walking in garden with the family.

WEDNESDAY 14

1. Morning very fine & pleasant. This is Jennie Lucy's Birth day the 3rd
2. Alexander the first one who comes with a present, afterwards Lina & Sylvias & others, all feel happy.
3. The day is very warm one
4. At 9 o'clock we attend a social at Haulins Ice Cream Parlors home at 12 enjoyed ourselves well, good attendance.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1882

1. Early morning rain & wind, cool. at 10 o'clock much warmer damp.
2. Business quiet all afternoon very quiet, & warm.
3 Home to supper & find that Jennie has broken one of those fine beautiful "Yuccas" which makes me feel quite bad.

FRIDAY 16

1. All rested well, the hottest morning of this summer sultry. all day most hot, sultry & threatening storms, heavy clouds. Rain at 9 P.M. & thunder storm.

SATURDAY 17

1. Very warm day busy very busy all this day & many people in town do a good deal in Real Estate but otherwise quiet, at office until 11 P.M. home very tired.

Sunday 18th

All day beautiful weather, cool & pleasant South wind, out upon the Lawn most of the day with the family & children.
Mr. & Rev. Turner comes this afternoon, & we attend the Episcopal service.

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1882

1. Cool night & a very cool clear morning: busy at office.
2. In afternoon at Court house & I go to listen Jaw a little while. Cool cloudy & damp day: at office until "11" P.M.

TUESDAY 20

1. Rains early in morning, cool & wet.
2. All day very pleasant, & business very fair.
3. Bro. Frank, Jennie & Lucie are going East on this evening's Train, for a visit to Atchison Ks.
4. Mr. Doctor Clutter & Mr. Halley Call.

WEDNESDAY 21

1. Morning beautiful: all day very warm business fair, at office until 10 o'clock P.M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1882

1 Oppressive hot all last night Bro. Frank returned home on this morning's train. Busy and very hot all day, attend City Council meeting this evening.

FRIDAY 23

1. Oppressive hot night, rested poorly & very warm morning.
2. Business quiet & Oh! so very warm,
3. This is School Examination at Turner Hall to day. feel quite unwell.
4. Home early & unusually sick, go to bed early.

SATURDAY 24

1. Morning very warm, oppressive indeed. rested tolerably well, up during the night so warm.
2. The town filled with People. much business & stir but awful warm.
3. Attend A. F. & A. M. Lodge meeting this evening. quite well attended. This being St. John's Evening after Lodge Call adjourned to the Ice Cream Parlors of Hamlin, home at 11 P.M. It is just 10 years since I were made a Master Mason.

Sunday see 26th page.

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1882

1. Up at 7 o'clock all rested well, cloudy distant thunder at 9 o'clock & severe thunder storm some wind & hail from the S.W. the cloud looked very frightening & threatening. rains until 10 o'clock thence again hot & dry.
2. In afternoon go to see sister Sallie a few minutes, I find Charley painting a Room has poor paint & does not succeed. I buy some better paint.
3 This is Jennies 5th Birthday, Jennie & Ludo send out some nice Presents from Allison, In afternoon Aunt James children are to see us & we have some Ice cream. at office until 9 P.M.

TUESDAY 27

1. Very Warm cloudy & damp. all day blazing fair.
2 Bro: Frank receives his nice new Carriage to day.

WEDNESDAY 28

1. Warm & very sultry; all day busy, very warm indeed.
2 In evening attend the I.O.O.F. meeting.

1. Very warm. close and hot weather.
2. At 8 P.M. Thunder & Wind storm & some rain. No City Council meeting in Consequence.

‡ Herr Frank Schmidt erhielt letzten Dienstag eine neue Kutsche. Das prächtige Gespann Füchse und die schöne Karosse machten bedeutendes Aufsehen in der Stadt.

‡ C. Case ist ein gelernter Blechschmidt, verfertigt alle Artikel selbst und kann deßhalb zu sehr billigen Preisen verkaufen. Geschäftslokal Hanover, Kansas, West vom Depot.

‖ Nicht nominirt zu werden, ist unangenehm, besonders wenn einer wie Powers den ganzen Vormittag dessenthalben elektionirt. Wir bezeugen dem Redakteur des Signal unser Beileid.

‡ Denjenigen Bewohnern von Marysville, die zur Ausbesserung der durch den letzten Sturm beschädigten Kirche zu Beattie beigetragen, sagen wir im Namen der katholischen Gemeinde zu Beattie unseren verbindlichsten Dank.

Frau John Klax.
Anna Marie Holtrup.

‡ Der freundlichen Unterstützung seitens des Herrn Chas. F. Koester verdankte es Herr Ed. Lewke, jeden Schüler der deutschen Klasse unserer öffentlichen Schule ein schönes Geschenk zu machen. Die Kinder werden diese Güte des Herrn Chas. F. Koester lange in der Erinnerung behalten.

FRIDAY 30

1. Cloudy, sultry damp morning.
2. Very Warm Pall this day Business quiet home early.

DAMAGES DONE BY STORMS

Receipts for four days, 9,092 pkgs.; last week, 15,334 pkgs.; corresponding week last year, 7,046 pkgs. Following our last report the market for Western Eggs advanced to 21c. under temporary scarcity, caused by the non-delivery of re-

EGGS.

Do. poor to fair	4 @ 7		
Do. good to prime	7½@ 8		
Ohio mats, fine	8½@ 9		
Do. poor to fair	8 @ 9		
Do. fair to good	9½@10½	Do. inf. to pr m	3½@ 5
Do. good to prime	10½@10¾	Skimmed, choice	6 @ 6½
Strictly fresh	11 @11½	Creamery, partly	

Creamery Skims are in fair receipt and steady; only a small proportion of the arrivals can be placed at top quotation. Receipts have been forced off to shippers at from 4 to 7½c. best are taken by the home trade at 12@13c., but most of the fair demand. Ohio flats show no improvement; a few of the good the quality. Medium and even low grades were also in factory, while others would not so above 11c. for Fancy State Several shippers were willing to pay 11¼c. for Fancy State Cheese to ship on the fast steamer Alaska to sail to-morrow. Liverpool cable quotations, 95s. Freight by steamer to Liverpool, 17s. 6d. @ 23s. There was some demand to-day for for the week, 69,534 boxes; same time last year, 74,267 boxes. Receipts for four days, 54,330 boxes; last week 60,460 boxes; corresponding week last year, 74,267 boxes. Exports for the week, 69,534 boxes. Freight by steamer to Liverpool, 17s. 6d. @ 23s. There was some demand to-day for Factory has less export demand and tavors buyers; receipts are not large but the tone of Western advices shows a weakness and we are likely to get more goods in a week or two.

Quotations:

STATE.			
Creamery fair to fancy	21 @ 23	Good to prime	99 @ 23

Creamery in rather light receipt and can be placed above 21c. supply and easier; low thrifties can be placed at 20c.

to assemblies called receptions which
for state occasions, and those dem-
and most spacious buildings in the
tent will make it one of the com-
his enlargement of the home of the
long broad corridor. It is expected
show
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er a ti
sold t
them
in tha
but w
tain a
ergy.
equently attended by as many as
connect it to the main building
room, parlor drawing-room, dining-
The rooms on this floor are recep-
ng by handsome stained glass wind-
the staircase is oak, lighted on the
halls have ceilings of paneled oak,
staircase ascends, is twenty feet wide.
n feet wide; the other, from which
e on 20th Street to the rear of the
, where there is a broad piazza, is
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Lemo
or an

SATURDAY, JULY 1

1. All day very warm & dusty, very busy & unk business fair.
2. I hear of the "Marshall Co. Bank" closing selling out & starting a "National Bank"! How they will do try to beat us & their Bank so signally failed, but oh how sad & how Powerful but for 1880!
3. At Office busy until 10 P.M.

Sunday July 2/82

All this day very warm. at home. In evening many are out walking and on the Police enjoy the sights.

"MEN OF THE MINUTE."

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some have the greatness jerked out of them.—*Sayings of the day.*



CHARLES J. GUITEAU

Pays the Penalty of His Heinous Crime by Being Throttled.

The Assassination of the Late President Avenged and the Law Vindicated.

The Execution in Detail.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The drop fell at 12.53 and the assassin died without a struggle. There was scarcely a quiver of the limbs, perceptible. The proceedings were brief. At 12.15 the company in the rotunda, about 2,000 in number, was formed into line and the silence of death fell on those present. Ten minutes later Guiteau came with two deputies. He was paler, but his look was that of an insane man. His mouth was firm and he passed his brother with only a glance. The procession, headed by the warden, and followed by the minister, Marshal Henry and four deputies, walked directly through the rotunda, down through the corridor and to the scaffold.

Guiteau stepped firmly and stood calmly without support. There were only the warden, Dr. Hicks and three deputies, eight in all on the platform. Guiteau

DAMAGES DONE BY STORMS.

OREGON, Ill., July 1.—A storm of great severity prevailed yesterday. The water rose on the flats, driving dozens of families from their homes. Fifteen buildings were struck by lightning, and a Mr. Spooner was killed. Many barns and outbuildings were carried away by the wind and the flood. A score of bridges floated off. Hundreds of acres of grain were entirely ruined; horses and cattle were killed by lightning in nearly every pasture. Damage to the amount of $50,000 was done in this city and its vicinity. Miles of the track of the Chicago and Iowa Railroad are impassable.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 1.—Such a rain as fell here yesterday was never equalled in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant. The streets were flooded at 9 o'clock last night, filling the cellars level with the sidewalks, and washing away street-crossings and fences, and doing damage to the extent of many thousands of dollars. The upper part of the city, for over a mile, resembles Venice on a small scale. The culvert under the South-st. railroad yards, containing seven tracks, was washed out. Two men narrowly escaped being buried. Only one track can be used for a quarter of a mile. The damage will prove to be very heavy.

GREENVILLE, Penn., July 1.—A cyclone struck Coalville, Butler County, Penn., last night, at 7 o'clock, blowing half the houses down, and nearly all the stores. Two persons were killed, and twenty-five wounded. No further particulars have been received.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30.—A very heavy rain at Hannibal, Mo., on Wednesday night caused Bear Creek to rise higher than was ever known before. The flood swept through several lumber yards on its banks, and carried over 500,000 feet of lumber into the Mississippi River. Two or three small houses were also swept away and their inmates rescued with great difficulty. It was reported that six persons were drowned, but this is probably a mistake, as no bodies have been found. Reports from the country say that the wheat was laid flat on the ground and much of it will be lost. Trains on the Keokuk and St. Louis, and the St. Louis, Hannibal and Keokuk roads have been abandoned, several bridges having been washed away. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Wabash, and the Hannibal and St. Joseph roads also lost bridges. Five wagon bridges in the city of Hannibal were carried away and other property was destroyed.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Heavy storms prevailed throughout the Northwest early this morning and reports are beginning to come in of considerable damage to crops in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin. Rock River, at Jacksonville, rose three feet in as many hours, and the storm is believed to be the heaviest in this section for twenty-five years.

LA CROSSE, Wis., June 30.—A thunder-storm swept over his city this morning. Several houses were struck by lightning, including the residence of Frederick Dillman, where the electric fluid tore away the brick walls at one corner and did great damage inside. Mr. and Mrs Dillman narrowly escaped being killed.

1. Very warm; hot morning; busy this morning hot everyone says so!
2. Hot weather busy, windy from South as clouds of dust & dirt flying home early, every one seeming to get ready for the 4th to morrow!
3. At midnight real cool South wind,

TUESDAY 4

1. Cool morning blowing dust from North, Flags are flying & people arrive in Town early & Band plays at 10 A.M & all march to the Park!
2. Busy at the Office. Our Flags & Bunting are out in good splendid show & order this morning & all looks well!
3. In afternoon I remain at home Aunt Jane & the Children & Mr: John with the Children & all have fire works & Ice Cream & real happy time Fire Works also in evening time & very enjoyable the best 4th of July for several years!

WEDNESDAY 5

1 Cool morning, up late, busy at office; all are feeling well. Many speak of our fine fireworks.

Wöchentliche Umschau von Hanover und Umgegend!

Das 4te Juli-Fest wurde d. J. in Hanover in der feierlichsten und imposantesten Weise gefeiert, und wo wir die wohlgeordneten und fast unübersehbaren Züge nach ihren Festplätzen unter den herrlichsten Musikklängen bewegen sahen, so fiel Einem das erste hier gefeierte 4te Juli-Fest ein, heute vor 13 Jahren zurück, wo sich eine kleine Schaar von 20 bis 30 Personen, Jung und Alt von beiden Geschlechtern eingeschlossen, sich zum Festzug ordneten, nach dem erstgebauten Schulhaus ohne Thüren, Fenstern oder Fußboden, unter Musik bestehend aus einer tonlosen Clarinette und einer Ziehharmonika „Dudelsacksfeife", dessen falsche Melodie fast zum Steinerweichen war, nach deren patriotischen Weisen, natürlich ohne Schritt, dieselben sich nach dem Festplatz bewegten. Daselbst angekommen, organisirte sich die Versammlung unter Vorsitz des verstorbenen Achtb. G. H. Hollenberg zum Festprogramm und sei es zum Lobe der Herren Frank Schmidt und Chas. F. Köster von Marysville gesagt, (welche sich an diesem Feste betheiligten) daß der Erstere die Unabhängigkeits-Erklärung in der deutschen und Letzterer dieselbe in der englischen Sprache in der feierlichsten Weise vortrugen, und mögen kommende 4te Julifeste auch noch so großartig und imposant organisirt werden, so wird dennoch bei den ältesten Einwohnern in und um Hanover das erste hier gefeirte 4te Julifest wegen seiner feierlichen und unparteiischen Ausgang gegen die heutigen, unauslöschlich in deren Erinnerung bleiben.

Etwa 8 oder 9 Meilen von Hanover gewahrten wir einige Tage zurück neugebrochene Prairiefelder, theilweise von 5

die Jugend in Hanover an Religionsunterricht keinen Mangel leiden.

Kansas, das noch etliche 20 Jahre zurück mit Recht das „Schmerzenreich der Ver. Staaten" genannt werden konnte, durch sein vielfältiges Leiden als die langjährigen Kämpfe zwischen Freistaat, und Proslaverei, Dürre, Heuschrecken Zerstörung u. s. w. und dennoch in dieser Zeit durch seine mannigfaltigen Hülfsquellen aber gleich von einem kränkelnden Säugling zu einem baumstarken jungen Riesen erhoben. Er hat über 1,000,000 Einwohner mit Eigenthum, deren steuerbares Werth über 200,000,000. Seine diesjährige Ernte wird aus 50,000,000 Buschel Weizen und zwischen 2 bis 300,000,000 Buschel Welschkorn, ohne die anderen Getreide und Gemüsearten zu benennen, und kann man mit Recht fragen: „Wo ist ein anderer Staat oder Territorium, welcher sich eines so großen Fortschritts in einer so kurzen Zeit rühmen kann.

Die Roggen und Winterweizenernte ist im vollen Gange und sieht man die Farmer und deren Familien mit Wohlgemuth in der freundlichsten Stimmung, selbst bei ihrer so starken Arbeit, weil sich die Ernte d. J. in allen Früchtarten in hiesiger Gegend sich sehr gut lohnen

Frank Schmidt und Chas. F. Köster von Marysville gesagt, (welche sich an diesem Feste betheiligten) daß der Erstere die Unabhängigkeits-Erklärung in der deutschen und Letzterer dieselbe in der englischen Sprache in der feierlichsten Weise vortrugen, und mögen kommende 4te Julifeste auch noch so großartig und imposant organisirt werden, so wird dennoch bei den ältesten Einwohnern in und um Hanover das erste hier gefeirte 4te Julifest wegen seiner feierlichen und unparteiischen Ausgang gegen die heutigen, unauslöschlich in deren Erinnerung bleiben.

Etwa 8 oder 9 Meilen von Hanover gewahrten wir einige Tage zurück neugebrochene Prairiefelder, theilweise von 5 bis 20 Acker groß, mit Flachs besäet und ist es prachtvoll schön dieselben bis zu 3 Fuß Höhe in dem freundlichen blauen Blüthenschmuck zu sehen. Für die Farmer, welche neues Land aufbrechen, wird es sich lohnen, das erste Jahr Flachs auf dasselbe zu säen, da es keiner Gattung von Unkraut bedarf und für die Fäulniß der Rase bedeutend besser ist, als wenn es mit Saatkorn bestanzt wird.

Gegenwärtig wird hier ein neues katholisches Schulhaus von Stein gebaut, und da schon 2 lutherische Schulen, eine 5 und die andere 8 Meilen von Hanover mit prachtvollen Schulhäusern in vollem Gange sind, und da die Mitglieder der lutherischen Gemeinde hierselbst ein großes Schulhaus nächstes Jahr zu bauen gedenken (wie berichtet wird) und da ferner hier zwei starkbesuchte, eine lutherische und eine methodistische, Sonntagsschulen im vollen Gange sind, so wird die Jugend in Hanover an Religionsunterricht keinen Mangel leiden.

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Die Roggen und Winterweizenernte ist im vollen Gange und sieht man die Farmer und deren Familien mit Wohlgemuth in der freundlichsten Stimmung, selbst bei ihrer so starken Arbeit, weil sich die Ernte d. J. in allen Früchtarten in hiesiger Gegend sich sehr gut lohnen wird. Wir haben viele Farmer sagen hören, daß wenn kein besonderer Schaden zur Ernte eintreten würde, um Michalis herum eines der größten Erntefeste gefeiert würde, wozu die Nachbarn bis auf 50 Meilen von Hanover herum eingeladen werden sollten. VERITAS.

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1882

1. The morning, all last night & during the day Quite cool. Chilly. In afternoon all have a pleasant ride in the new Carriage & at Train time we await Jennie & Lado who arrive home on the afternoon train from their Atchison visit.

FRIDAY 7

1 Beautiful cool morning, in afternoon warm, Jennie & Lado are taking supper with us, home at "6" P.M.

SATURDAY 8

1. Warm morning, during the day very warm, business brisk. busy all day.
2. Home at 7 P.M. & attend A. F. & A.M. Lodge.
3. Sylvia out walking & the children out riding with Lado & Lina,
4. This is Lina's 11 Birthday & also Grandma Koester who if living would now be "76" years old.
5. Home from Lodge at midnight Bro. C. H. Lemmon takes his 3rd degree.

Sunday 9th

At 5 o'clock A.M. severe South wind Thunder & a flood of rain lasting half hour. all this day beautiful clear sky & Cool air.

1. Very chilly cool night, clear beautiful morning Cove busy at office. Warm all day; as at Sunset Quite Cove: home Early; feeling quite sick to bed at 9 P.M. but do not sleep until 1 o'clock Tuesday morning.

TUESDAY 11

1. Up early, feeling little better quite cool clouds to the office at 9 o'clock, heavy threatening clouds in the N.W. home two ticks before 10 o'clock the N.W. looks frightful stormy; Yellow; red; soon the streets are filled with People looking & going homewards At 10 o'clock the dark Clouds with dert & fearful voice strikes the town from the N.W. just then; I close all of our Windows in the house; then Mr. Cox & Wife runn from the Brick house to us, for shelter. I put out the fire in the Kitchen & all gather in the house

continued on page 9.

WEDNESDAY 12

1. Beautiful morning; Calm and very fine weather.
2. Bro: Frank home early morning.
3. Business fair, Though quiet Cool morning; home early quite sick.

Marshall County News Extra.

MARYSVILL, JULY 11th, 1882.

STORM No. 2 !

THE INTEREST KEPT UP !

PLENTY OF WIND BUT SHORT ON WATER.

This morning at 10 o'clock a heavy black cloud appeared in the west; another of smaller dimensions and lighter color came swooping down from the north —the two clouds met at Marysville. The two clouds contested a few minutes for the mastery. The north cloud was the victor and carried the west cloud with it, both moving off south and west, in which direction we expect to learn of considerable damage. There was no rain to amount to anything. We note the following damage by wind:

A fine peach tree heavily ladened with fruit was broken down at W. H. Smith's.

Roof off the Garrett building occupied by White & Woodruff; fire-walls, bricks, tin roofing and all piled on Broadway in front of store.

Roof on Duigenan's building badly damaged.

Alexander's wagon shed blown down.

Chimneys off Barber's fine new residence.

Barrett's out building tipped over—every wind that comes along upsets it.

Chimneys off Court House.

Trees blown down at J. D. Farwell's.

Chimney at Raplee's restaurant took fire; quick work by Mr. Raplee saved a conflagration.

All the chimneys are gone from the brewry.

A heavy timber fell through the roof of John Frazier's building, now occupied by Bullis & Hecker, butchers; can't tell where the timber came from.

Fences blown down at Tremont House.

Voorhees' granary unroofed and kitchen chimney gone, and fence blown down.

Trees broken down at Sampson's.

Damaged C. B. Bates' stable.

Chas. F. Pusch's out building overturned.

Roof started on L. W. Libby's long corn crib at depot.

Window out of cupalo at Presbyterian church.

Window broken in and shutter blown away in upper story of postoffice building.

Dr. Hatfield's sign blown away.

Chimney gone from Fehrenkamp's hardware store.

Roof from Waterson's brick bloek lies in Forter's garden, two blocks from the building.

Roof from Schmidt's bank block lies by John Stegelin's dwelling.

Geo. Smith came near being demolished by his out house that came sailing by him while he was trying to enter his residence.

Fences gone and trees damaged at Wm. Meirs'.

Roof gone from Frank Schmidt's new brick black.

Ed. Berry and S. Hurlburt, who were on the way from Waterville, were struck by the storm near the Balgue place, where John Thompson now lives. Ed. lost his $4.00 Boston hat. The top was blown off the buggy and the seat ripped up.

John Thompson's corn crib up set.

Winkler's wareroom, back of Mrs. Williams' millinery store, was blown down.

Marshall Co. Lumber Co. will have pretty hearty exercise gathering up and repiling lumber.

Chas Fisher's out house blow down.

Marysville Lumber Co., lumber scattered.

Shed gone from Grange store.

Fleishman & Kracht, warehouse demolished.

Turner Hall is out one out-house.

G. Ziegler's out-house must be sick, it went over to consult Dr. Edwards.

Aradnd & Ziegler's out-house up set

Trees at the Green Tree blown over and piled on top of Berns & Snively's machinery.

A Campbell's trees broken down and chimneys gone.

F. J. Pierce's out house gone.

Thos. McCoy's out-house up set and stable down.

John Merklinghaus' trees broken.

Chas. Goelitzer's corn crib upset.

Plastering in Turner Hall shaken down.

Judson's chimneys blown down.

Stable blown down at Cooper' old brick yard. Saddle blown away.

Flower stand upset and trees blown down at Broughten's.

H. P. Alexander's buggy broken, chimney gone and trees broken down; wall of house cracked.

Chimney off Guss. Luhr's house.

Bohner's chimney carried away.

Henry Love's out house gone visiting.

Frank Schmidt, three rafters broken, well house blown over, hole through back porch and trees blown down.

Jim. Ross, out house moved to the stable.

Prairie covered with dry goods' boxes.

An old man had his legs broken by being thrown from his wagon, about four miles north-east of this city, caught in the storm on the prarie, his team ran away. We have not been able to get his name.

A. P. Mohr who just arrived from two miles north reports about 1-5 of the corn broken off. His buggy upset and he and his daughter Emma narowly escaped injury.

Seits out house upset.

Sam Shroyer lost his hat.

The unfortunate fair grounds are once more without a fence.

Chimney gone from Sam Forter's blacksmith shop.

Rebers well curb blown away.

Lofinck & Goelitz out-building overturned, fence blown down and trees broken.

Jim Smith's trees blown down.

A. P. Mohrs residence moved from foundation.

Dargatz out-house overturned.

Wm. Beckers out-house overturned.

Car at stock yards came sailing down track and struck a flat car at the depot, bursting drawheads and timbers of stock car and drawheads of flat car. Agent Lonergan succeeded in climbing on stock car, but wind and dust was too thick, he couldn't put on the break in time to prevent the damage.

Trees blown down at Henry Dryers.

Woodcock lost his out-house.

Wolffs windows were broken by pieces of wood that were flying in the air.

Geo. and Harry Coulter coming in from the south were upset, no bones broken. They succeeded in holding fast to the team and come through all right.

Lon Cottrell's out-house down.

Jim Potters out-house and well curb upset.

John Schmidt out-house carried 60 feet and set upright.

Sullivan of the Chicago Lumber yard offers fifty cents reward for his hat.

Pot establishment had bottles broken.

George Longs stable upset.

Zeiglers new wood house blown down.

Fence and trees down at Doc Edwards.

Trees down at Ed. Hutchinsons.

Z. Harnden's wagon cover carried away, and swing demolished.

Trees broken down at Courtemash.

Dan Kelleys fence blown down.

Heavy hail storm is reported west at Alexandria and other places.

Waterson's lightning rod bent on stable.

The sky is clear now, workmen are repairing the damages, and all are happy. All thankful that it was no worse than it was.

The Malley trial cost Connecticut $30,000, the star-route trials will cost this nation about ten times this amount, and will end just like the Malley trial ended—in a grand banquet and serenade to the accused.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1882

1. Rested poorly feeling quite unwell
Cool night & chilly morning busy
at the office.
2. All day very chilly change to a suit
of winter clothing feeling a little
better this evening.
3 The air & sky beautiful and clear
4. Attend City Council meeting.

FRIDAY 14

1. Morning clear beautiful but very cool,
have fire in our Dining room stove.
2. All day quiet clear pleasant
weather at dark thick cloud heavy
in the S.W.
3. Attend the A.O.U.W. home at 11 P.M.
cannot go to sleep am restless
up at midnight; doze a while
up at 1 o'clock & 2 o'clock

SATURDAY 15

1. It begins to thunder lightning & some
rain: rains hard at 3 o'Clock
up & atorned wind changes to the
South & blows very hard outside at
4 o'clock but cannot go out on account
of the danger of falling branches.
The storm a sort of "sea-gale"
continues harder & harder with beating
rain: up and atorned the house at
5 & 6 o'clock the Wind storms rages
seemingly frightful I feel as though
an accident to my Dwelling house
must come, hardly see how it can
with stand a so continual storm.

see page 8.

t eröffnet am Broadway, zwischen der
ten und 8ten Straße, zwei Thüren
nerlich von der Marshall County

‡ Unsere Wirthe waren auf Ersuchen des Mayors und Stadtraths in der letzten Stadtrathversammlung anwesend, und wurde ihnen eingeschärft, Sonntags etwas vorsichtiger zu sein. Der Mayor, Herr Chas. F. Koester wies in seiner Anrede darauf hin, daß die Wirthe Freunde an dem Stadtrath hätten, daß er sowie jedes Mitglied des Stadtrathes wünsche, daß, da sie Licenzen bezahlten, auch gute Geschäfte machten, daß der Stadtrath bereit sei, die Wirthe gegen Angriffe von Personen auswärts von Marysville zu schützen, aber daß auch erwartet werde, daß die Wirthe an Sonntagen ein wenig den Anschauungen Andersdenkenden tragen sollten. Wir gestehen, diese kurze Rede des Herrn Koester enthielt mehr Logik, Gerechtigkeitssinn und muthige Entschlossenheit in der Temperenzfrage, als mancher gewandte Orator in stundenlangen Abhandlungen vorbringen kann. So lange als Marysville einen Mann zum Mayor, wie Herrn Chas. F. Koester hat und so lange als Leute im Stadtrath sitzen wie Grauer, Reber, Barlow und Logan, wird das wahre Interesse der Stadt stets befördert werden. Die Herren Wirthe sowie jeder Bürger der Stadt sollten dieses aber auch anerkennen und nicht dem Stadtrath und Stadtbeamten zu Maßregeln zwingen, die der Stadtrath nicht angewandt wissen möchte. Also befolgt den gut gemeinten Rath und nur keinen Eigensinn gezeigt.

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1882

1. Cloudy pleasant morning.
2. At Noon a very heavy wind storm & rain after an hour again clear warm & pleasant.

TUESDAY 18

1 Splendid beautiful summer morning. All rested well & are feeling better.
2. All this day beautiful weather. business Quiet.
3. Mr. Fallon Brother of Cashier of 1st Nat Bank at Hiawatha arrive here this eve. with President-Smalley of the 1st Nat Bk

WEDNESDAY 19

1. Beautiful morning, little cloudy. all day very Quiet. home Early.
2 At 9 11 o'clock P.M. very heavy rain just pouring down, at 2 o'clock again.
3. The new Bankers remain in Tog. & leave to day.

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1882

1. At 2 o'clock a at 4 o'clock very heavy rain showers. Morning cloudy & quite cool wet & muddy.
2. I give order for Tuts views of our Home Notices Personal & Business to- Mr. L D Bingham see Rec Receipt. Copy "V" page 506.

FRIDAY 21

1 Beautiful morning at the Court house early. Busy. In afternoon very quiet in Town & but few Farmers in Town.
2. The air Cool though beautiful clear weather. Painters are finishing the Dining room.

SATURDAY 22

1. Cool night. beautiful clear calm cool weather to day just like a lovely September day with "Autumn Atmosphere"
2. Business all day quiet home early, attend A. F. & A.M. Lodge.

Sunday 23rd 82

1. Very fine day. beautiful weather, Rose a nice, at home all day.

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1882

1. Advertist in "Post" & 2 Copies Expire the 23rd inst: per Receipt!
2. Threatening cloudy morning Thunder East wind & dusty 8 to office early & busy. All day very Warm.
3. Per Telegram the trade announced for the "Marshall Co: Savings Bank" J C Smalley Prest of the Kiawatha Salt Bank (From Galesburg Ill) will remain here awhile, & Edgar R Fulton ("Atty at Law") is here today "Monday" to take charge of the Banking Institution
4. This evening ("our Supper") we take it in our new & splendid Dining Room!

TUESDAY 25

1. Very beautiful morning! Six years ago was our happy Wedding day & our Centennial Journey began! What a vast change in every respect by far the better & Grander, more, very much so: than ever I could or did Expect!
2. Aunt Jane writes us a few Congratulatory lines this morning!

WEDNESDAY 26

1. All rested Well, warm, warm all this day, business fair. the dining is now fully completed & we are once more Comfortably located.

Quick Run of a Tea Train.

CHICAGO, July 28.—A train of twenty cars of tea and silk left San Francisco on the evening of July 12th. It left Deming at 8:10 A. M. July 16th, and arrived at Kansas City at 2 A. M. the 19th, making the run from San Francisco to Kansas City in six days and six nours. and from Deming to Kansas City, over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, 1,130 miles, in 66 hours. This freight was destined part for Chicago, and other portions for Detroit and New York. A second train of twenty-nine cars left San Francisco twenty-four hours later and made the same time to Kansas City. This time is believed to be unprecedented.

Fearful Forest Fires.

CHICAGO, July 27.—An East Towas, Michigan special says, the forest fires are raging fearfully, extending from Glendale to within a mile of Towas City. At Miner's farm, one mile east of Towas City, farm products are burning, and C. Currie's place is on fire. Farmers are driving their cattle to the shore and sending their children to town. On the East Towas road, many farmers' fences and much hay and grain are aflame, and three dwellings burned. Loss very great. Travel cut off in many directions. Strenous efforts are making to save Glendale.

1. Morning cloudy though warm, during the day the sun very hot.
2. Daugherty lays Brick Walks Around the House.
3. Bro: Frank off for St Joseph tonight.

July 24-82.

Marshall County Bank.

Statement at the close of business, July 24th, 1882.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$43,651.75
Overdrafts		1,268.48
Building and Fixtures		6,688.53
Due from banks and bankers		1,296.66
Expenses, and taxes of 1881 paid		1,878.91
Cash on hand		3,168.02
Checks and other cash items		297.30
Total		58,237.65

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock		$50,000
Interest account		3,077.59
Dividends unpaid		$40
Deposits		5,120.06
Total		$582,37.65

I, H. G. Burrage, cashier of above named bank, do certify that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. G. BURRAGE,
Cashier.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me at Marysville, Kansas, this 25th day of July A. D. 1882.

A. E. PARK,
Notary Public.

Commission expires the 4th of Nov. 1884.

FRIDAY 28

1. Morning early a heavy rain as it rained steady until 9 o'clock.
2. This is the first day of the Old Settlers Meeting. Cool & pleasant. Rains at intervals until 2 P.M. then cloudy and dull prospect for the meeting.
3. The rain continues all day. Gen. Guthrie arrives & comes to stay at Court House. after supper walk out. at night it again rains, at 12 o'clock thunder & rain rain until 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

SATURDAY 29

1. Low Card in Frankfort Bee & me: Expires Copy "U" 187.
2. Morning very wet. no chance for an out door meeting.
3. Mr. Coon & C. J. Brown & Gen: Guthrie take Dinner with us, after dinner go to the Court House, Crowded, 2 Bands playing. I deliver my address of Welcome & all goes well, go to the Depot with Guthrie for the Hoclock Train west. it begins to rain & home in a pouring rain, after a lapse of 20 minutes how it does continue to pour. Broadway has the appearance of a river.

Page 9.

1 Pleasant beautiful morning. Rested only Tolerably well awake from 12 o'clock midnight to 5 o'clock A. M.

2. Two Men come to make repairs on Walks & By noon & Evening it does look better.

3 Busy; very busy forenoon. Brother Frank leaves for Leadville this afternoon how we do feel of that sad mishap! — he goes & trust a safe return home.

4. At the Office until midnight

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

1. Morning pleasant up early very busy Daughters copy the Rich Hill Valley P. Go to the Old & New Cemetery with Mrs Shirk, Philips & Alex, go also home at 11 A.M. then to the Depot. & receive Mrs Monroe who comes to stay from Hanover. Oh! so warm & dusty.

2. In afternoon come 300 Seneca Excursionists arrive Band receives them & all march to the Grove; I meet many acquaintances.

3 To supper at 8 o'clock Mrs Monroe her sister Father & Mother stay with us, we have visitors in the Evening again to the Office at 10 P.M & finish at 12 o'clock home!

WEDNESDAY 2

1 All rested pretty well, up early, the morning beautiful to the Office and at 9 o'clock attend with Wife and some 20 others the Wedding of Nellie Gibson & Mr. Ehrhart. Breakfast and then all to the Depot. pleasant time to Dinner & to the Office.

2 This evening show Mr. Shirk around the Garden & give him an order for the Statute "Boy with Lambs".

THERE were 111 business failures reported last week, of which the Western States furnished but 39. The excellent crop prospcct is carrying merchants over the pivot made by last season's failure, and shifted the scene of disaster to the Eastern and Middle States that are now oppressed by short crops and strikes.

ON Aug. 31, 1865, the national debt was $78.25 per capita of our population. It is now $31.72 per capita. The annual interest charge on the national debt in 1865 was $4.29 per capita. It is now $1.09 per capita, and the honor and credit of this great reduction belongs to the Republican party.

Marysville Excursion.

The excursion to Marysville is past, but it will not soon be forgotten. The day was all that could be desired, the elements seemingly having combined to assist in making the occasion an auspicious one. One hundred and eighty-one persons from Seneca accompanied the excursion, besides several from Baileyville, Axtell, and Beattie, so that there were more than 200 excursionists aboard the train when it reached Marysville. The Marysville Silver Cornet Band and the citizens of the city were at the depot to welcome them to their town. From the depot the crowd was conveyed by carriages and otherwise to Union Park just south of town, and Lawyer Glass, of Marysville, then delivered in terse and well-selected terms, in behalf of the Mayor and citizens, an address of welcome. The afternoon was spent in riding, etc., and in the evening a dance was given in the park. Those who took provisions with them ate supper in the park, but the most went to the hotels. Too much cannot be said in praise of the treatment received at the hands of the Marysville people. They were all attention from the time the excursionists arrived until they departed. Carriages were placed at the disposal of all who wished to use them. They showed us the city from end to end, pointing out all the buildings of public interest—the saloons, the churches, school houses, Turner Hall, etc., and altogether manifested love for the Senecaites highly pleasing to them, and they hope to be able to return the compliment at no distant day.

NOTES.

—Lou Steinbach, of Oneida, went along.

—Union Park is the boss place for a pic-nic

—The Marysville depot is a Hades on a small scale.

—The Seneca girls pronounce the Marysville boys perfect.

—Marysville has one of the finest school houses in Kansas.

—Davis, of the *Signal*, will accept thanks for favors extended.

—The Seneca and Marysville bands played several duets that were very fine.

—All the excursionists behaved as they should, and were a credit to Seneca.

—The citizens of Marysville did themselves proud. They know how to entertain.

—Lytle Jacks became so engrossed with his girl that he refused to play with the band.

—We were privately requested by several parties to not mention them in the "notes."

—Our boys think that the Marysville girls are a little prettier than the generality.

—Mayor Koester's home and yards were the admiration of all. His grounds are a perfect paradise.

—Boating and fishing was advertised as part of the program, but ye local didn't see any of it.

—Bob Nelson was carried away completely on a lady from Oneida. All the Seneca folks enjoyed the "mash," and so did Bob.

—John Curran was looking for a girl during the whole trip, but didn't find any. Take one with you next time, Judge.

—But few school-marms were with the excursion. We are afraid that the Seneca gallants are slighting these interesting creatures.

—The city had just been treated to one of the old-fashioned Noah rains, leaving the side-walks and streets in a bad condition.

—L. Cohen was manager of the whole affair, and great credit is due him for the successful manner in which he conducted it.

—The Marysville band is a good one, and when the people from that city visit Seneca we hope it will accompany them.

—Dr. Hayes and girl, of Seneca, and Deputy Sheriff Voorhees and girl, of Marysville, were out riding and indulged in a race. The Seneca parties came out ahead of course.

—When Mr. Hatch was on the floor dancing, the Marysville folks wondered "who that old man was?" J. H. is frisky as a boy in a quadrille.

—We heard a great many inquiring for the Blue, and there are some who entertain very grave doubts as to whether Marysville has any water.

—The people of Marysville have done without water for so long that they have forgotten its properties, and were very reckless in using it for lemonade.

—A couple of girls indulged in a fight to the amusement of the crowd and the consternation of Mr. Cohen. They were good-looking, and hence probably live in Marysville.

—Josh. Mitchell "sampled" the beer at the different saloons, and there being twenty or thirty of those institutions it is needless to say that energetic "sampling" was required; but Josh was equal to the emergency.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1882

1. Pleasant morning. There are 3 Stone layers & 3 hands playing Brick Side Walks in the Garden.
2. Mr. Burrage of Marshall Co: Bank is no more Cash: & Mr. Fulton takes charge several changes in the space of 2 years.

FRIDAY 4

1. All rested well Cool beautiful morning Cloudy looking like rain for afternoon.
2. Mr. Brigham & Burch leave this afternoon having finished their work on "Marycrest" they go to Clymore Neb.
3. At Office this evening with Grimm & Dougherty Considering the building of a Brick Wall around our home place to exclude the Water.

SATURDAY 5

1. Morning pleasant business quiet for a Saturday. not many in town.
2. Grimm & help are laying more roofing on the three story building. to protect the rear end of the roof.
3. Dougherty & his Men are laying & have been all week, the brick walks throughout the garden.
4. At noon to 2 o'clock P.M. have a couple of heavy rain showers looking like & hot sun afternoons.
5. Home early at 4 P.M.

Sunday 6th-82

All day a lovely day at home.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1882

1. All day very warm, rested well. up early. Men are laying more Walks. Am also receiving my Car of Hard Coal.
2. Very busy all day. Receive a 2 Pm letter from Bro: Frank as he seems delighted with that County as his prospects.
3 At office until "11" o clock P.M. to bed at 12 o clock

TUESDAY 8

1 Rested very poorly only from 12 to 3 a.m. at 4 o clock the R.C. & church bell rings to call together the Excursionists for Grand Island, at 6 o clock Thunder shower, morning wet & damp very warm.
2. This is Francis 23rd Birthday!

SALE OF A VILLAGE.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 9.—Feltville, the deserted village of Union County, was sold at master's sale by the receiver of the Globe Mutual Insurance Company, of New York, for $11,450. The village contains twenty houses, two mills, a church, school house, store, and mill-dam. In the sale were included 800 acres of land, 200 acres being tillable. The village was first owned and built by Felt, the paper manufacturer, and was then very flourishing. He sold it to Townsend, the sarsaparilla man, and the latter borrowed $60.000 from the Globe Mutual on a mortgage. The President of the Globe Company once offered $250,000 for the property.

WEDNESDAY 9

1. Beautiful morning all rested well. all day fine Weather, but few people in Town.
2. Daugherty & his Men finish laying the Walks & also the repairs on Cellar & Roof of the 3 story Brick Building, Oh! how glad to get rid of all.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1882

1. Pleasant morning very busy about street work, Logan seems to make trouble. all arranged though.
2. All day but a few People in Town.
3 School bell rings at 2 P.M. for a hot school meeting, an entire new Board to be Elected. much bad feeling.

—Mrs. N. J. Smith, formerly of this city, residing near Plattsburg, died Monday night at eleven o'clock, of pleurisy of the heart. Mrs. Smith had many acquaintances in St. Joseph who will deeply regret her decease. She leaves a family of five small children.

Mrs. Smith is the Wife of the Restaurant Man where you all boarded some 3 months during spring of 1880 that Lady was then very active Healthy & helping here husband a good deal about the Business, her little girls played a good deal with "Timie & Jennie."

FRIDAY 11

1 Beautiful morning cool. during the day warmer Business fair. Receive the last Car Load of Coal Haw cleans the new Banking Office. Dougherty builds up the Cellar Windows to guard against the floods. & Fehrenkamp repairs the Tin-roof.
2 In the Evening quite cool, much like fall weather.

—Memorial Hall, erected by Philadelphia for the exhibition of 1876 at a cost of $1,500,000, and intended to stand as a reminder of that event, is serving the latter purpose by requiring extensive repairs. The roof cannot hold itself up much longer, and other parts of the pretentious structure are falling in ruins."

SATURDAY 12

1. Cloudy morning Hammett mends the Baking Cisterns & there are no less than six to 8 men working around the premises on repairs. I think almost endurable great God! such expensive nuisances & Trouble!
2 Very busy in afternoon & very warm
3 I settle with Daugherty, Work hands Cooper for Bricks &C see Ledger # 2, page 163, with a hope that it may end I thought so that this would be the last the flood 2 Weeks ago July 29-82 has made it necessary to make one other outlay! the Stone Wall, the protection for Flood!

page "10" continued

Sunday at home, all quiet & pleasant.
1 Pleasant somewhat warm & Cloudy
2 Mr. H P Alexander this morning bids us good bye. seemingly sorry to leave Mayfield!
3 This morning Dougherty sets to Work to take up the Picket fence West side, preparatory to building (to my idea somewhat reluctantly) the Brick Wall but after all a necessary outlay for safety protection & I trust Comfort.
4. Sabbath day business fair quite warm,
5. Old Mrs Guittard 80 years old called to see me at office & she visits at the House, 15, 20 years ago she was rich & I a poor Boy.

TUESDAY 15

Early morning Thunder storm at 6 o'clock
1. Warm & Sultry, Bro: Frank returns with the Stock Train from Colorado!
2 The Picket fence is being moved to day, making my premises look rather Torn up & disturbed but I hope; it for the last time, that our Home has so torn-up look!

WEDNESDAY 16

1. Beautiful & all the family rested very Comfortable.
2 Very warm all day, business fair.
3. The New Comers from Chicago arrive. Painters are now doing their Work on the Office Wood work.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1882

1. Warm all this night & a warm morning. All rested well.

FRIDAY 18

1. All day very Warm Business fair.
2 Contract with Cooper for 100,000 Brick for the Fence at $8.25 per M.

SATURDAY 19

1. Warm morning, nice & dry. good weather for the Stone Brick Fence
2. Business fair. home early,
3 Presided in the East in M. F. & M. Lodge No. 8 Fluvanna taking the 1st degree, home at 11 P.M.

Sunday 20th 82.
Home all day & weather warm.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1882

1. Up early weather warm, all rested well.
2. Dougherty begins with the Stone & Cement Foundation this morning.
3. Bro: Frank off for St Joseph to night with Mr McLeod regarding the Elevator.

TUESDAY 22

1. All rested well, beautiful spring like; Cool morning.
2. During the day quiet, warm & dusty.
3. Home at 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 23

1. Warm day. Col: Burch here with the Bricks of our Town.
2. Dougherty & his Men begun to lay the 2nd Tier of large stone for Foundation of the Fence.
3. Have a special City-Council meeting this afternoon Regarding the Appro-priation for Cuts of Business Houses. Have some disagreement but finally settle it amicable & pleasant.
4. Bro: Frank returns from St Joseph this afternoon.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1882

1. All day warm business quiet at Court house in afternoon.
2. Attend City Council this evening.
3. Rested poorly my Cold, sore & Lungs trouble me much.

FRIDAY 25

1. Dry dusty warm morning. quiet all day.

SATURDAY 26

1. Warm morning. busy. sore Eyes & feeling very bad & home early, warm & dusty & dry.

Sunday morning up at 8 o'clock rested Poor poorly never went to sleep until 4 o'Clock this morning a fearful bad night. Cough & cold, sleeplessness and headache.

2. All day at home have some Company Mr. Bingham takes dinner with us.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1882

1. Rested poorly an awful bad sick headache all night. Eyes sore, awake about every 2 hours.
2. Up at 8 o'clock quite sick. To office, very busy this is Circus day!
3. Hot dry & dusty. Fine Circus Procession & throngs of People out.
4. All day busy. dry dusty & bad, exciting &c.
5. Up until Midnight at the office & around the Town. all quiet. a beautiful clear calm moon-light night.

TUESDAY 29

1. Rested tolerably well slept some 5 hours up at 8 A.M. Cloudy and quite cool looking like Rain.
2. This is the 1st day of the Fair.
3. Very warm in afternoon slight rain though not enough to settle the awful dust.
4. Home early to bed at 8 P.M. but up at 9 o'clock & feeling very bad until midnight. I Rest Well after 2 o'clock
5. Francis & Charley go with the Band to Grand Island

WEDNESDAY 30

1. Damp little rain early rains a good shower at 10 o'clock very cool & chilly.
2. At home in afternoon, feeling bad, to office at 3 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1882

1. Rested quite well last night very chilly night & a very Cold morning.
2. Immence number of People coming to town to attend the Fair.
3. Very busy all forenoon; weather much pleasanter.
4. Home at 4 P.M. all gone to the Fair, except Sylvia & Charley, who takes suddenly sick with "spasms" the first instance known among our little ones. Doc Edwards Comes at 6 P.M. Aunt Jane & Mrs Grimm remains all the night, Charley resting better & doing Well.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

1. Aunt Jane & Mrs Grimm up all the night also Sylvia & self. Charley much better this morning. Mr. Foster goes early after Sophie Sedlacek & Josie Kerhart goes!
2. Circus & Fair day! the Crowds of people in Town is immence indeed.
3. Several Callers are in to day.
4. Home part of the Afternoon feeling most awful bad! to office at 4 P.M. busy, what a throng and dust!

SATURDAY 2

1. All rested well last night, pleasant but rather cool morning.
2. Carpenters have now finished all in the new office & the carpeting of the Carpet is next. Then moving to our New & happy prosperous home, I hope!
3. Awful dust at home after dinner sick.
4. At office 4 o'clock, busy much depression about the Prices imposed upon them from 200 to 500 (heavy)
5. German Hop's meeting at the Turner Hall.

see page 20.

A somewhat of an eventful week!

‖ Letzten Sonntag fand ein lutherisches Missionsfest in der Kirche der Emanuelsgemeinde in diesem Township nahe Horseshoe Creek statt. Mehrere Geistliche u. viele Mitglieder der lutherischenKirche von nah u. fern nahmen Theil. Die Emanuelsgemeinde ist eine der stärksten Landgemeinden im Staate. 86 Familienväter sind Mitglieder. In den ehrbaren Herrn Gustav Polak besitzt die Gemeinde einen tüchtigen und liebevollen Seelsorger.

‖ Marysville beherbergt diese Woche mehr Fremde, als zu irgend einer Zeit während der vergangenen 12 Monate. Da haben wir die Sitzung des Distrikts-Gerichts, Batcheller u. Doris' Circus, die Marshall County Fair, die „Good Luck" Theatertruppe in der Turnhalle und Sells Bros. Circus, welche zusammen zwischen 6—7000 Personen nach Marysville brachten. An Musik fehlte es während der Woche auch nicht, denn es waren hier die Blue Springs, Neb., Musikbande, eine von Waterville und eine von Frankfort; der erste Circus hatte zwei, der zweite wird drei Kapellen [illegible]gen mitbringen.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1882

1. All rested well & are feeling much better this morning.

TUESDAY 5

1. Pleasant morning. dry. Warm & dusty weather.
2. Daugherty begins to lay the Bricks for the Wall!
3. Francis Charley lay the Carpet behind the Counters & Hall is looking like a final completion.

WEDNESDAY 6

1. Pleasant cool night all rested well. Cloudy damp morning.
2. Busy all day in afternoon we begin to move some of the Fixtures in the "New Banking Office".
3. After Supper, Street Concert & the sale of Patent Medecines!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1882

1 Up early pleasant cool beautiful morning we are moving and finish & arrive in the New office & open the doors at 15 minutes passed 10 o'clock first buisnek is E & H Miller Dryfoos N.Y. next No. Raguet makes a Deposit & C. very busy all day many coming to see us & admire our beautiful place.

2. Last buisnek done at old stand was the issue of Time Certificate to Mrs Mates Sheffield.

FRIDAY 8

1. Dry dusty warm morning.
2. Brick wall is now beeing laid along the Front on Broadway.
3. Complete the fixtures in our new Bank and we are receiving very many fine congratulatory Expressions
4. At Office until 9 P.M. stored.

SATURDAY 9

1. Busy all day arranging. & buisnek quiet- we feel quite comfortable. home at 9 o clock.

Sunday 10th 82.
All day at home & warm day.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1882

1 Busy: but tired: all arranged nicely in our Office, feeling much at home Comfortable! Warm day.

TUESDAY 12

1. All day quite warm: business fair. Sun is real hot in afternoon: dry & very dusty.
2. Sylvia at Newcombs this forenoon having their Photo's taken, all splendid Timmie Jennie & Charles!

WEDNESDAY 13

1. Warm morning all day hot: quiet-day: Everyone all in the Office splendid! and every one without exceptions bestows a pleasant Compliment

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1882

1. Morning warm & pleasant.
2. Jennie & Lulu Call and see us at the office this morning, to thank us for the handsome presents made them.
3 Mrs Doc Edwards & Mrs Gray spend the day with us. Mrs Gray & her two sons remain making us a visit.

FRIDAY 15

1. Warm; dry & dusty morning. Business fair.

SATURDAY 16

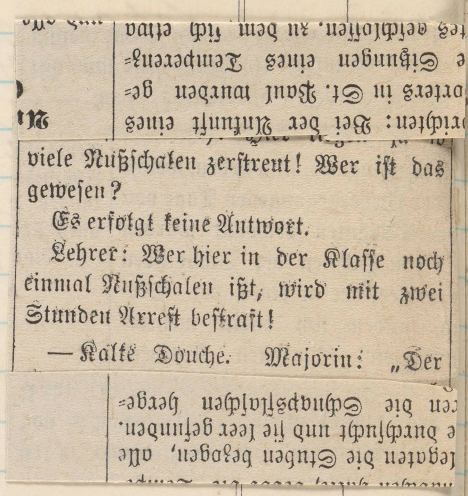
1 Cloudy cool morning, South wind. looking like rain.
2. So rain. All day very busy; make several good Loans.
3. At Office until Late.
4. Co's move from P.O. Building over the New Bank to day.

Sunday 17th

All this day very warm. The Wind & dust from the south, very disagreeable & bad, at home all day.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1882

1 Morning calm at 10 A.M. hot South
wind very dusty clouds of dust,
2 very busy. business good.



viele Nußschalen zerstreut! Wer ist das gewesen?

Es erfolgt keine Antwort.

Lehrer: Wer hier in der Klasse noch einmal Nußschalen ißt, wird mit zwei Stunden Arrest bestraft!

— Kalte Douche. Majorin: „Der

TUESDAY 19

1. Morning cool & pleasant
Heet M. Brand of Cincinnati who
knows the Mouth quite well.
2. Unpack some Statuary Elephant
& Shepard Boy at the great
delight of the little folks.

WEDNESDAY 20

1. The night & morning very cool
north wind.
2. All day busy at evening colder
& threatening to rain.
3. Mrs Gray & Mrs Doc. Edwards take
Supper with us.

— Recht beruhigend. Dame (ängstlich nach oben blickend): „Um Himmelswillen, wenn nur der Koffer nicht herabfällt!“ Herr: „Seien sie unbesorgt, — es ist nichts Zerbrechliches drin!“

Strenges Verbot. Lehrer (in die Klasse tretend): Hier liegen ja so viele Nußschalen zerstreut! Wer ist das gewesen?

Es erfolgt keine Antwort.

Lehrer: Wer hier in der Klasse noch einmal Nußschalen ißt, wird mit zwei Stunden Arrest bestraft!

— Kalte Douche. Majorin: „Der Lieutenant von Schwenkerlich ist doch wirklich sehr charmant; auf jedem Ball kommt er zuerst zu mir, mich um den ersten Tanz zu bitten.“ Oberst: „Recht hat er, ein wackerer Kerl der Lieutenant von Schwenkerlich — macht immer das Unangenehme zuerst ab!“

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1882

1 Very Cool morning; business quiet during the day & very fine weather.

2 The Bricklayers resumed work on the Brick wall.

FRIDAY 22

1. Beautiful though Cool morning busy in forenoon, a loose much time in afternoon by visitors.

2. Visitors at the House and Office The Messrs Brown & McVey Sweetland of "Blue Rapids".

3 At office until 9 P.M.

SATURDAY 23

1. Cool; clear morning, no sign of Rain. dusty.

2 All this day very busy many people in Town & Jimmy Call to see our New Office.

3. Attend the A.F.& M. Lodge preside in the East A Flury examined on the first degree.

Sunday 24.

Beautiful morning, all day at home. Cool day in evening beautiful moonlight out walking with Sylvia an hour to us, in a strange part of Town.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1882

1 Beautiful morning cool & pleasant. All day very busy.
2. Workmen are building the front Brick Wall & it does look queer, & many Wonder & Laugh.
3. At office late working; & write out a Policy of $3000.00 in the "Kansas Mutual Life Association of Leavenworth.

TUESDAY 26

1. Beautiful pleasant morning all rested well.
2. All this day so very busy, weather fine, made good cash sales of Land.
3. At office until 8 P.M. home tired).
4 Beautiful moonlight evening out walking a half hour with Sylvia.

WEDNESDAY 27

1. Cloudy morning at noon it begins to rain,
2. Busy; business unusual good!
3 Home at 6 P.M. have a little Family Party at home the first ever had. at 8½ P.M. it again rains through the Moon shines Lone,
4. Receive for Sylvia by Express from "G." Polvin a very Beautiful Ladies Toilet Case really fine.
5. "Jennie" also brings us a nicely painted "Pansey" in shell, real beautiful & well done, painted from Nature.

See page 11.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1882

1. Rested pretty well, though quite tired, to Office very busy all day
2. Heavy rain shower early at 5 A. M.
3. Sell a good deal of Real Estate,
4. Busy all day. Home early. Fine Moonlight night, & attend a Minstrel show at the Turner Hall.

FRIDAY 29

1 Very fine morning, all day pleasant fine weather, in forenoon busy afternoon business real quiet.
2. Bro Frank & others arrange the safe in the vault. all very comfortable in our beautiful "place of business."

SATURDAY 30

1. Cloudy & cool morning. Brick Wall on West Side completed looks well better than had an idea it would look, to the annoyance of very many.
2. All day very busy, the town crowded with people. Primary meeting quite exciting between "H Hutchison & Brown" candidates for the office of "Probate Judge".
3. Sylvia & Jane go out riding to see Mrs Grimm who is sick & go over to the Mill.
4. Put up "Coal stove" in sitting room. Home from Office at 9½ Oclock. page 22.

see Sunday Oct 1st

Oct 1st 82 H. M. Simpson of Beattie promises to pay $10.00 for the Grass upon NW¼ 13-1-9 & also Jacob Wolfe $10.00 promises to pay $10.00 for W½ of SW¼ 13-1-9 they were here May 29-82 on Monday & Advise Middleness of Taxes Ep NW¼ 30-1-8 Notify party Note due see # 6269 due Nov 16-82

1. Morning Foggy & damp.
At office early and very busy.
2. An extraordinary business day.
3. Bro: Frank goes to St Joseph at noon this day many people in town & have left for work.
4. I leave the office at 7 minutes passed 12 o'clock midnight.

TUESDAY 3

1 All day very busy: the day seems pleasant but not feeling well. & the amount of work to do, & but 3 hours sleep last night makes one feel bad.
Bro: Frank returns from St Joe this afternoon and every body feels so cross that no one speaks but grunts for himself: Well! such is Life too!

WEDNESDAY 4

1. Morning cloudy & Warm: afternoons clear: many People in town: this Republican County Convention day.
2. This is Wm Henth Schmidts Birth day he comes early before our Breakfast to show us his nice Presents.
3. Very busy all this day feel quite Tired & worn out: at office until 9 o'clock.
4 Rains at 4 o'clock until 5: quite muddy.

EVERGREENS

By the 100, 1,000 or Car Lots,

Two to four times transplanted, 1 to 4 and 5 fee high, Norway and White Spruce; White and Scotch Pines; Balsam Fir; Hemlock and Arborvitæ. Also a few thousand 2 years, 4 to 5 feet Apple Trees.

Address, BARNES & CRESWELL,

1st&3d wks KIRKWOOD, ILL.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1882

1. All rested well, warm morning. Busy at office, at Court house & in afternoon.
2. Thomas & Trotter calls this afternoon and stays at our house.
3. Attend City Council Meeting.

FRIDAY 6

1. Cloudy & Cool morning South wind.
2. Mc. & Tootle of St Joseph leaves for home busy & very tired, rested finely last night.
3. Cloudy & rain like all day.
4. Rain hard at midnight until 2 o'clock Saturday.

SATURDAY 7

1. Morning cloudy, though warm.
2. Many people in Town very busy all day
3. Speaking in front of Post office many fine sermons & lots are making fun.
4. At office until 9 o'clock P.M. to bed early up again at 12 until 4 o'clock Sunday morning slept pest well until 9 o'clock.

Sunday Oct 8th 82.

Early morning beautiful. out Walking with Lyloka & the Children over the Hill then to dinner. after-

$100.00
REWARD!

We, the undersigned will pay the above reward for information that will lead to the conviction of the

KU-KLUX!

that placed a coffin at the door of W. A. Calderhead on Friday night, Oct. 6th.

W. H. Smith,
J. H. Cottrell,
I. B. Davis,
F. J. Pierce,
G. D. Swearengen,
D. A. Frazier,
R. N. King,
Geo. T. Smith,
Perry Hutchinson.

TURN OUT

A meeting of the citizens of Marysville, and Marshall county will be held in

Front of Post Office

AT ONE O'CLOCK

THIS AFTERNOON.

To make public expression of opinion on last night's KU-KLUX operations.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1882

1. Early morning rain clear afterwards, during the day pleasanter. Fire in stove. Comfortable. Home at 9 o'clock.
2 Cool night up until midnight.

TUESDAY 10

1. Quite frosty cool; clear morning, Business quite good weather very fine; at 3 P.M. walk out with the Family an hour & enjoy it very happily.

BANK CHARTER.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, October 11, 1882.—Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "**The First National Bank of Marysville,**" in the city of Marysville, in the County of Marshall and State of Kansas, has complied with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking.—Now, therefore, I, John Jay Knox, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Marysville," in the city of Marysville, in the County of Marshall and State of Kansas, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section fifty, one hundred and sixty-nine, of the Revised Statutes of the United States.—In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 11th day of October. 1882.

JOHN JAY KNOX, Comptroller of Currency.

No. 2,791. 9t9 [SEAL.]

WEDNESDAY 11

1. South wind blowing real blustry all day sun-shine cloudy & sprinkling of rain, changeable.
2. Business quite good.
3. Home at 9 o'clock in a Thunder shower from the West, dark & stormy to bed at 10 o'clock up until 1 P.M. it still rains at times it pours down wind and hail very severe storm lasting about 4 hours.

Poor Rich Men of New York.

Cyrus W. Field, emulating the example of William H. Vanderbilt, has sworn that he has no personal property in New York subject to taxation above his debts. An examination of the personal tax-list reveals some suggestive facts, and is exciting quite a sensation in New York. Thus, Peter Cooper pays a tax on personal property estimated at $110,000, and his son, Mayor Edward Cooper, on a valuation of $32,000. August Belmont was assessed on personal property amounting to $250,000, but he appeared before the Commisioners and took the poor man's oath, asserting that over and above his debts he is not worth a cent of taxable personal property. John Jacob Astor pays personal taxes on $90,000, and, on the trust estate, on a valuation of $3,000,000. Mr. George Law has hitherto paid a tax on $50,000, but this year he swears he has no personal property to tax. The Lorillards—Pierre, Jacob and George—are also too poor to aid the finances of the city by contributing to the personal tax. Charles E. Loew, Frederich W. Loew and John Roach, the ship-builder, are in the same impoverished condition, and swear that they have no personal property. Ex-Mayors Wickham and C. Godfrey Gunther, all the members of the Board of Aldermen (except Jordan L. Mott), Jenkins Van Schaick, M. A. Wheeler, B. T. Babbitt, Henry Clausen, George Ehret, A. S. Hatch, the Hon. Levi P. Morton, B. F. Dunning, W. A. Booth, William Dowd, Elliot C. Cowdin, John Hoey, Joel B. Erhardt and Sidney P. Nichols have sworn to their financial inability to pay a personal property tax.—*Exchange.*

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1882

1. Beautiful clear nice warm morning.
2. Discover quite a flood in Broadway again but no damage.
3. Busy all day, the afternoon very fine & we all take a walk & down town an hour & enjoy it so very much.
4. Attend City Council meeting this eve.

FRIDAY 13

1. Cold night & very beautiful cool though morning all day fine weather, & busy at the office; all day.
2. Weather Log in afternoon and we all take a walk in afternoon at 3 o'clock P.M. how we did enjoy the walk so much. Could we but live always!

SATURDAY 14

1. All rested well, pleasant morning. Afternoon and all day a dusty bad south wind blows quite severe, making the day disagreeable.
2. Many people in town, and all day very busy.
3. Attend St. F. & A.M. Lodge "Fresciles in East. A. Fluer is passed to the second degree. Rev. Bullock delivering the beautiful Lecture.

Sunday 15th

Early morning pleasant at 10 o'clock a thunder shower, afterwards cloudy & threatening, stormy all day. Some rain. Quite a heavy rain at 5 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1882

1 Cold night, rested poorly; chilly morning; afterwards fa beautiful day; very busy.

2. Col Plumb speaks at Turner Hall this afternoon he calls at office early this a.m. but doing some shopping out in Town I miss him & do not meet him.

3. In afternoon Major Morrill & Speaker of Atchison arrive speak at Turner Hall in evening very busy all day. do not go to hear Law of them; at the office until 10 P.M.

4. All day beautiful weather but indications of a cold night.

TUESDAY 17

1. Morning very fine. all day very busy; put up stove in office

2. Mr. Root of the Champion here; subscribe for the Champion & pay for a "Buck-Puff."

WEDNESDAY 18

1. Foggy cold morning air frosty. Rested very poorly; slept until 2 o'clock this a.m.

2. During the day weather much pleasanter

3. I receive a box of Christmas goods & unpack them this afternoon.

4 Farwell sells his Farm & parties arrange at office until 9 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1882

1 Up at 4 o'clock & am quite sick, to office at 9 o'clock remain but go home again feeling bad & sick.
After dinner could eat nothing, I am very sick & continue in great pain until 5 P.M. afterwards some easier, rest better, up a good deal of the night.

FRIDAY 20

1 J. Koester Boyakin's 6th Birthday is to-day.
2. At office in the morning, feeling weak, but do some business, but a trifle in afternoon we all take a walk! Sylvia, Minnie & Jennie & Sophie takes charley.
3. At the office at 4 P.M. busy, enjoyed the Walk very much.

Donnerstag, den 17. Oktober 1882

...ren ist die Steile über Baltimore ganz belan-
...bers anzuerkennen; sie reisen sehr billig, sind
...in Baltimore vor jeder Uebervortheilung ge-
...schützt und können bei Ankunft in Baltimore
...unmittelbar zum Empfang in die verschie-
...denen Eisenbahnwagen treten.
...Aber alle das Vaterland betreffen den

...ligious opinion as free as any other opinion. Yet, nevertheless, I am opposed to the "separation of state and church," which I consider rather as the means of religious unfreedom; of the subjection of the spirit of the people by an untrammeled rule of priesthood.
Whence comes the call for "separation" which ...ntly put up the demand: we want the "separa-
In the first place the priests themselves inces-
you take up? Let us see.

SATURDAY 21

1. I feel quite well again, busy at the office all day, many people in town.
2. The finish of the driveway begins to look well, Weather fine.
3. Awning in front of 3 story brick house looks well, is just completed.
4. Very busy in afternoon.

Sunday 22nd 82

A very beautiful hazy Autumn day, no wind just warm & pleasant all take walk before dinner as everything looks so very beautiful as joyous, happy as contented.

AT HOME.

YESTERDAY, TO-DAY, AND FOREVER.

Let not thy days be passed in hope or fear
Of joys or cares that future time may bring:
To-morrow is not thine for anything.
The need for love and duty lieth near.
Nor brood o'er faults and follies of thy past:
It is too late for thought or action there.
From "all existence" learn thy lesson vast,
And put to shame thy life of petty care.
To-day is all that thou canst call thine own:
Now is the hour for noble thoughts and deeds.
Let Truth, Love, Beauty, speak to thee alone,
Or give thyself to help the common needs.
Thus shalt thy life grow ever more sublime,
And thou shalt learn of deeper things than time.

ISABEL FRANCIS BELLOWS.

Donnerstag, den 17. Oktober 1882

Marysville & Umgegend

† Das neue Schild an dem Gebäude der Exchange Bank von Schmidt und Köster ist einfach prachtvoll.

† Ein zweites Leipzig wurde der Temperenz-Partei in Ohio bereitet, ein Waterlo muß in November folgen.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1882

1. All rested quite well up & much refreshed, beautiful morning. All day quite warm, business good,
2. Mr. Wm Scully here to day.
3. At the Court House Adjusting.
4. Dougherty & his helps are elevating the Stairway throughout the garden.
5. Lovely beautiful moonlight night.
6 Home from office at 9 P.M.

TUESDAY .24

1. Pleasant Morning, during the day quite warm, looking like rain.
2. Sylvia suffers from Tooth ached and in afternoon has 3 teeth taken out.
3 Business quiet in afternoon, have a call at the office of the Genl Supt: of the Omaha branch of U.P Railroad admiring our homes & Office.
4 Beautiful moonlight night.

WEDNESDAY 25

1 South wind, cool, blowing harder dusty & much colder & wintry & bleak cloudy & winter like
2 Business quite good; elsewhere people complain, money scarce, times dull.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1882

1. Very fine morning; at office at 9 a.m.
2. Business quiet-P, Merchants all complaining, the day hazy & Indian summer like at 3 o'clock all take a walk for an hour down town & enjoy it very much.
3. At Office until 9 o'clock P.M.

FRIDAY 27

1. Cool; hazy; thought fine fall morning.
2. Beautiful hazy Indian summer day; business fair.
3. Today the wall around our Works receives its main finishes the "Coping of Brick" is completed, as this finishes an unforseen expensive piece of Work that the Love for Home made quite necessary. to avoid and overcome all anxieties of dangerous floods that come however seldomer, ever' to soon & sudden.!!

SATURDAY 28

1. Beautiful morning, quite cool, children up very daily none rested well, to the office busy;
2. Wind blows & quite dusty and bad all day; many people in town & very busy all day at the Court House, leave the Office at 11 o'clock P.M.
3. This is Ludo's Birthday, too busy do not see her

Sunday Oct 29-82

All rested well, clear though cold morning heavy White frost, leaves falling off of trees fast. Too cold to be out today.

Father died to-day 1886.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1882

1 Damp morning slight shower of rain, very busy at office.
2. At noon very beautiful weather at the Court House, all this day very busy, & business good. & D

A Destructive Storm.

DAVENPORT, Ia., October 30.—This region was visited by a destructive storm this afternoon. About four o'clock a storm of hail began and continued some ten minutes, doing great damage to all skylights. Some of the stones were of large size, of irregular shape and eight inches in circumference and half an inch in thickness. Beginning four miles east of the city, the storm followed a line five miles long by one third of a mile in width, doing damage amounting to more than forty thousand dollars. Three houses were blown down, and a number of barns. Mrs. George Fenno was buried in the debris of her house, and killed. Two other occupants of the same place were seriously injured by falling timbers. Six or eight others were slightly injured, but the fatalities do not reach more than three.

Almost Wiped Out.

NEW YORK, October 30.—A Rochester special says: Jay Gould and his party stopped here this morning on their return from the West. Mr. Gould, on alighting from his special car at the new depot, stepped on a side track in front of a moving locomotive, and would have been run over but for the outcries of those standing near.

TUESDAY 31

Father was buried to day 1866.
1 This a most beautiful morning. The children up early. all rested well. Wife too feels better, frosty night.
2 All day very busy. in Evening attend with Sylvia the Theatre & see the play of Ti Lisy very good,
3 How little Changes the feeling &c.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Notify party of Note due, see Note # 6269 due Nov 16/82.
1. Beautiful morning.
2 At noon blustry. dusty South wind). Colder. but calm at sundown.
3. Girls attend the Theater & I remain at home with the family.
4 At 8 o'clock the old Bank Building a fire is discovered up stairs but is soon put out. damage slight.

1. Beautiful morning for November
2. Col: Glick here, & many Flags are out & decoration fine.
3. Governor Glicks Calls at the Office very busy indeed to Dinner at 2 o'clock afterwards again busy; Home at 9 o'clock P.M.
4. Bro: Frank Goes to St Joseph tonight & meets Mr. Smeally Treas of 1st Natl Bank going to Hiawatha, has been here two days but has never called on us. —

FRIDAY 3

1. Cloudy, threatening, hazy morning, and mild until cloudy all day
2. Business fair.
3. Bro: Frank returns from St Joseph this afternoon; see Nov 2nd 1882
4. Attend Theatre this Evening "East Lynn" very Good, home at 12 P.M. before the play is over fearing that the children might be restless on account of their "bad colds".

SATURDAY 4

1. Cloudy, damp, stormy looking morn,
2. To office early. Busy at Duce.
3. Many people in town & Fannie & Jennie attend the Matinee this afternoon at Turner Hall, "Cinderella" by Randall Bro's.
4. Home at 8 P.M.

Sunday 5th

1. At home all this day, beautiful clear morning, soon however a disagreeable North Wind & very dusty.
2. Thus far a very fine & delightful Fall-season. Sylvia writes to Illinois this afternoon.
3. Jennie Ludo in Linda come to see us this after Sunday afternoon

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1882

1. All rested well, Timmie is better this a.m.
2. The morning cool though very fine for November. Sunshine like a spring day.
3. Very busy all this day. Bro Frank not in Office until late in P.M.
4. Home from Office at 9½ o'clock P.M.

TUESDAY 7

"Election day" a beautiful, lovely morning!

1. All day very busy crowded & business good.
2. Election passed off quiet.
3. James Smith arrives at 3 P.M. first time he is here for some years.
4. Mr. Scully here this afternoon.

WEDNESDAY 8

1. The morning calm, clear & cold. All day cloudy, heavy atmosphere, very balmy & Bénédictine all day.
2. Returns of Elections are wonderfully disappointing; all seems to have gone Democratic & seemingly all were sick with Republicanism.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1882

1. Beautiful morning; not like Winter at all.
2. Very busy; plenty of Work, some pays well, other nothing; out walking with the Family an hour it is such beautiful weather. Then all home, to office & Court house home at ½ P.M.
3. After 8 o'clock Torch light procession, Illumination & Music by the Band much excitement & Hurrah. many people out marching a big time. To the Turner Hall and speaking. We all go to our Home & retire.

FRIDAY 10

1. Unusual Warm south Wind & dust all day like a summer. Fire is oppressive, cloudy in afternoon.
2. All day very busy make some good paying Mortgage Loans, at office until 11 P.M. very tired I go home in the dark looking very threatening in the north heavy black clouds. to bed at 11 o'clock

MR. ECKLEY B. COXE, of Drifton,

SATURDAY 11

1. Toward morning at 2 A M Thunder storm & rain & in morning rain & cold North wind blowing like winter storm.
2. All day unusually Cold toward evening freezing & the first real Winter day this year
3. At the Office until 10 P M.

Sunday 12th

A Cold windy day at home Comfortable
The Bishop & Dr Vail of Topeka arrives at 5 P M.
Attend Episcopal service this Evening.

The Accidents and Mishaps of a Day.

BIERSTADT'S HOME BURNED.

NEW YORK, November 10.—The Berstadt place, at Irvington, on the Hudson, owned by Albert Bierstadt, the artist, was destroyed by fire this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown, but the theory is that it started in the chimney flues. Henry Q. Chapman, jr., member of the New York Stock Exchange, and his family, occupied the Bierstadt mansion during the past season, and yesterday morning returned to their home in Brooklyn. Chapman was greatly astonished this morning, when he received a dispatch that the elegant house from which he had just departed was in ruins. This building was erected sixteen years ago, at a cost of $100,000. The studio, 75x50 feet, with ceiling thirty-five feet high, was situated in the rear of the second story. All the rooms were spacious, the interior finished in hard wood. Large Turkish rugs took the place of carpets. The furniture was costly. Nearly every room contained from three to ten valuable pictures of famous artists. In the library were two pictures of the Yosemite valley valued at $10,000 each. The house was filled with many valuable trophies and curiosities, which Bierstadt had collected in the Yosemite valley and elsewhere. So far as known these valuable relics and furniture were totally destroyed. The furniture itself was probably worth $10,000. The pictures and curiosities are estimated to be worth $100,000.

MR. ECKLEY B. COXE, of Drifton, Penn., is a Democrat, a philanthropist, and a millionaire. He was elected to the State Senate two years ago, at an expense to himself of $50,000. He declined to take the oath of office because he could not conscientiously swear that he had not used money to secure his election. He went back to his constituency and was re-elected without the expenditure of a dollar. At the election this month he was again a candidate and had posters put up all over Luzerne and Lackawanna counties, offering a reward of $1,500 for the arrest and conviction of illegal voters.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1882

1. All rested most Comfortable, up at 7 o'clock, still cold frosty morning, clear weather, a Fine winter morning.
2. Office at 9 A.M. business quiet. The Bishop ("Vail"), calls at the office & I go to the Depot with him, not a Member of the Church calls on him not even the Minister Rev: Mr. Turner meets him at the Depot, what a Course bad Conduct on the part of these "Christian People".
3. All day it continues cold, the night clear & frosty.

TUESDAY 14

1. All rested well. up early. to Office the morning clear cold but otherwise fine winter day, put up the stove in the Dining room.
2. In afternoon I pay my Taxes on Real & Personal Property $ 5 3 3.[illegible]
3. I visit Sister June the first time for many Months, glad to find her well, the house looks pleasing of the many little works of taste & beauty & arranged by Jennie & Ludo & God Bless them! What would that Household be, but for them?
4. Home early to remain at 6½ P.M.

WEDNESDAY 15

1. Beautiful lovely morning, early to office & busy, cloudy throughout mild. home at 9 P.M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1882

1. Snowing early morning, wet. first winter dust of this season, snow melts wet & sloppy.
2. Mr. Foster's Year ended Yesterday I settle with this morning.
3. Very quiet dull, dreary business day, home early.

FRIDAY 17

1. Very frosty cold night, beautiful sunshiny morning.
2. Very busy all day, tired, home at 9 P.M.
3.

CIGAR MAKERS'
FOURTH ANNUAL BALL,
AT
TURNER HALL,
Friday Evening, Nov. 17, 1882.
Tickets, - - - - $1.00.

The "Northern Lights" are quite brilliant & extensive, covering nearly half of the Horizon, from a deep blue to fiery red color.

SATURDAY 18

1. Beautiful clear winter morning. The forenoon somewhat quiet, but afterwards very busy all of us crowded with work all afternoon. I am in office now writing this at half passed 1 o'clock Sunday morning! & I think now of going home what a "quantity of Work" I have done since supper last night, then I felt tired but now I do not, but I now go home in the dark! chilly & cold.
2. All day at home Comfortable & happy Timmie & Jennie to Sunday school!

1. Beautiful morning, to office early; all day very busy; in afternoon out walking with the family an hour. The weather delightful.
2. Home in the Evening. Jennie, Ludo Francis Charley & Mr Cox Music Teacher spend the evening making Music.

JOHN A. MARTIN, Editor & Proprietor
NOBLE L. PRENTIS, Associate Editor.
Atchison, Kansas, November 30, 1882.

THURLOW WEED'S fortune is estimated at $2,900,000.

TUESDAY 21

1. Delightful morning though very frosty night. retired [illegible] not until 2 o'clock in the morning. Sylvia Coughs a good deal & Charley Teething; makes him restless.
2. Afternoon fine weather, fire most uncomfatable.

THE executors of Thurlow Weed's estate have not yet made an inventory of his effects. It is worth, it is said, somewhere near $1,000,000 in railroad and government bonds. There are nine heirs, and the estate is to be divided into three equal parts to his three daughters, Miss Harriet A. Weed, Mrs. Emily Weed Barnes and Mrs. Maria Weed Alden, and the six grandchildren. To Miss Harriet Weed is left the Twelfth street residence in New York, with its library and furniture. It cost many years ago $55,000. There is little other real estate.

A heart for Money.

A heart for a Mother.

The Grave of Weed's Mother.

LOUISVILLE, December 2.—A Clarksville, Tenn., special to the Courier-Journal says: Thurlow Weed's mother is buried in the city cemetery in that town. About forty years ago, Osborne Weed, a brother of Thurlow, located near Clarksville, at one time engaging in the mercantile business at Palmyro. Later he removed to Clarksville and was a hotel keeper. His mother visited him, and on the visit died. She was buried in Trinity cemetery. During the war the fence was destroyed about Trinity. The citizens of Clarksville removed Mrs. Weed's remains to the city cemetery. The grave is now in a very neglected condition, of which fact Thurlow was informed by letter since the war, but made no response.

EDNESDAY 22

1. [illegible] fine Winter morning. [illegible] Shepard Calls and [illegible] singing "New Fresh money" [illegible] Bank of Harrisville [illegible] Well! — it bears the Signature [illegible] inexperienced [illegible] favor [illegible] labored for a life-time = not. [illegible] altogether, "how to manage!" the real is not always required, "the knowing of how to do it!" —

Thurlow Weed died today.

2 very busy not to dinner until 2 P.M.
3 In afternoon cold blustry North wind. go to "Turner Hall" & Inspect the new Drop Curtin with Advertisements on same.

see page "12"

Theaters
Need dried
to-day!

1. Beautiful; nice fine Winter morning.
Mr. Lyon Shepard Calls and
buys Draft; bringing "New Fresh money"
from the First Natl Bank of Hartford
(No: 2791.) Well! — it bears the Signature
of a Cashier. Young; inexperienced & poor
I, who has labored for a life-time = not.
so this shows altogether, "how to manage"
the real is not always required, "the
Knowing of how to do it!" —
2 Very busy not to dinner until 2 P.M.
3 In afternoon Cold blustry North wind.
go to "Turner Hall" & Suspect the new
Drop Curtain with Advertisements on same.
See page "12"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1882

1. Beautiful clear Winter morning; wind somewhat cold.
2. H.P.: Calls early & changes a $10 — 1st bill Bank Note; also very regular yesterday morning the first of the days work.
3. In afternoon out walking with Lyloria an hour very pleasantly, home much refreshed.

FRIDAY 24

1. Beautiful though frosty cold morning
2. H.P. Reaser & calls the first this a.m. pays a Note; with "new Currency"! — three successive days! —
3. At 10 o'clock all go to the Picture Gallery to have Charlies Photo taken tried ½ Doz: times he being so wild & gay do not succeed; finally he has a fall, cries & all go home to try another day.
4. The day unusual quiet.
5. Home at 7 P.M. tired to-day, rested poorly last night from 12 o'clock midnight to 4 o'clock in the morning no sleep.

SATURDAY 25

1. Cloudy damp misty morning, cold S.W. wind from East
2. Busy all day; business brisk but otherwise very unpleasant indeed. There is nothing more depressing than in the midst of labor, to be harassed by unnecessary petty finding fault a desire for "fuss" and a gratifying love for a "quarrel". I could well foresee this knew it would so be, but the 'love for others!' only that induced me to risk all this. Yet the hope! may possibly end all well. —
3. I leave the Office at 10 o'clock

The Weekly Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1882.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

DEC.		SUN rises.	SUN sets.	MOON rises.	CLOCK slow.	REMARKS.
3	S	7 07	4 33	0 17	9m54s	Battle Hohenlinden, 1800.
4	M	7 08	4 33	1 14	9m30s	Thomas Carlyle born, 1795.
5	T	7 09	4 33	2 12	9m05s	Mozart died, 1792.
6	W	7 10	4 33	3 09	8m39s	Transit of Venus.
7	T	7 11	4 33	4 08	8m13s	Marshal Ney shot, 1813.
8	F	7 12	4 33	5 07	7m47s	Richard Baxter died, 1691.
9	S	7 13	4 33	6 06	7m20s	Venus n'r moon, 10:58 p.m.

Business Notices.

When heart and brain languish and the majesty of perfect human nature is conquered by a fickle temper and tendency to sorrow, the nerves are faulty. Give sympathy to the sufferer and teach him the virtues of Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ranks first as a curative agent in all complaints peculiar to women. Cures Kidney troubles of either sex.

NEW RICH BLOOD.—Parsons' Purgative Pills make new rich blood, and will change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take one pill each night from one to twelve weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 8 letter stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

HOPS HIGH!

Hop News every week in UTICA OBSERVER, published in the centre of the Hop Region. Send $1 50 for year's subscription to GROVE & BAILEY, Utica, N. Y.

DR. ROBERT HUNTER, of Chicago, formerly New-York, has just published a very valuable pamphlet on the proper treatment of Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Sent free. Address Dr. R. Hunter, 103 State-st., Chicago.

IMMIGRATION TO TEXAS has commenced. For Maps and Descriptive Pamphlets of this wonderful State, through rates, time tables, &c., address F. CHANDLER, Gen. Pass Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world-renowned appetizer and invigorator, imparts a delicious flavor to all drinks and cures dyspepsia, diarrhœa, fever and ague. Try it, but beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine ANGOSTURA, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

In Seasickness.

Prof. Adolph Ott, New-York, says: "I used it for seasickness, among the passengers, during a passage across the Atlantic. In the plurality of cases, I saw the violent symptoms yield, which characterize that disease, and give way to a healthful action of the functions impaired."

WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT.

Next week another session of a Republican Congress will assemble. Many Democrats hope that its misconduct will make it the last Republican Congress that will ever assemble. Not a few Republicans fear, also, that this same Congress, if it disregards duty and neglects public interests as it did at the last session, may be the last of its kind. Even those Republicans who have greatest confidence in the people, in the party or in the Democratic talent for blundering, perceive that unwise conduct this winter might exclude the Republican party from power for several years and cause the election of a Democratic President at last. Rarely has a Congress met under circumstances of greater responsibility, therefore, as respects the future political history of the country.

During the short time that has elapsed since the elections, the public desire has been very freely expressed. There are some matters about which sharply opposing wishes are expressed. But upon others the expression of desire is nearly or quite unanimous. Thus there is a wide difference of opinion in regard to the kind of revision of the tariff that should be made, but there is practical unanimity in the desire for a thorough revision. Men differ widely as to the kind of taxes that should be removed, but all are virtually agreed that a material reduction of taxation in some form ought to be made. Men differ as to the sort of appropriations that should be made, but they agree that dishonest and wasteful appropriations should be stopped. So men have very different ideas as to the proper method of reforming the Civil Service and diminishing the evils of patronage and spoils seeking. But there is substantial unity in the earnest desire that in some mode those evils should be abated and the Service should be reformed.

All sincere Republicans will earnestly counsel Congress not to forget this substantial unanimity of public opinion upon certain points. The truth is that a tremendous defeat has been caused, in large measure, by overlooking or ignoring this practical unity of the people in certain desires. Party leaders saw wherein the people differed, and imagined that it was enough to speak loudly and vote stubbornly on the popular or the right side as to those points of difference. They were fatally in error. The politicians cared only for the points of difference, but the people cared far more for the objects about which they were virtually united. They wanted taxes reduced and the tariff revised, and the power of patronage cut down, and the corrupting influence of the hunt for spoils limited. Had Congress *done* these things, or enacted laws attempting to do them, in either of several modes, the people might have divided about the expediency or superiority of the modes chosen. But when Congress refused to do either of them at all, the people were practically united in condemning Congress. And as the Republicans were responsible for the conduct of business at the last session, the weight of public rebuke fell upon them. To refuse to act at all, when the whole people wanted action, was an insult to the whole people.

Other causes affected the popular verdict, particularly with regard to candidates for State offices. But votes for Congressional candidates were largely influenced by the conduct of Congress as to those matters already mentioned. First in importance and weight, probably, was the desire that the power of a Federal Administration to dictate in conventions and elections through patronage should be checked, and that the disgraceful and demoralizing scramble for spoils should be arrested. The conduct of President Arthur, of Mr. Conkling or Senator Cameron, and of other men, had given great intensity to that wish, but Congress passed no act on the subject; allowed its very organization to be shaped by Executive influence, and not wisely shaped; made daily obeisance to the appointing power, both in the Senate and the House, and took part in the scramble for spoils as if it had no better business. The refusal to reduce taxation, and the passage of wanton and reckless appropriation bills, all had less weight with the feelings of voters than the refusal of Congress to restrain or even to resent and rebuke the dictation of the Administration through the abuse of patronage.

It would be well if Congress would set itself with resolution and firmness, throughout the short session that is at hand, to do the things about which the people are substantially united. They want spoils-hunting checked and Executive dictation arrested in States and conventions, in the House and the Senate. Congress can at least do something in that direction, which some part of the people will approve, and that will be better than to do nothing, which nobody will approve. They want taxes reduced. If Congress does this in such a way as to offend some people and please others, that will at least be better than doing nothing, and thus offending all people. The country believes that the tariff needs revision and improvement. Part of the people will be offended if Congress does one thing, and part if it does another, but all will be disgusted if it refuses to do anything. The people do desire a genuine improvement of the Civil Service. An honest effort in that direction will offend a minority, but it will be respected by a majority of the people. In short, if the Republicans do not want to disgrace and defeat their party, they will take care that the Democrats are not permitted to make this a Do-Nothing Congress.

TROUBLE IN THE MARKETS.

There has been a considerable pressure in the money market and depression in stocks. The usual explanation among speculators is that the trouble is all artificial, but those who have read THE TRIBUNE for the past six months know that it is not. It would be easier to predict the infinite variations of a kaleidoscope than to foretell the action to which the conflicting interests of thousands of operators might lead them. But the causes of this depression are of such a kind that every phase of the result could be and was predicted in these columns months ago. Monetary pressure this fall was foretold long ago as a consequence of Secretary Folger's method of employing his surplus revenue. Trouble in the iron industry was predicted in June, when the puddlers unwisely demanded higher wages on a declining market. Strife between Eastern and Western trunk lines has been constantly pointed out as the inevitable consequence of the building of countless new roads, some parallel to others, and some designed to grasp traffic which others previously enjoyed. An inadequate foreign market for our products was foreseen when speculation crowded prices upward as late as possible in the fall. These are results of natural causes, and not of any manipulation in the stock market.

Neither is it true, as some imagine, that the recent depression is wholly due to the recent Democratic victories. The Congress just elected will not begin its first session until December of next year. The new crop will have been marketed, and another raised and partly marketed, before that Congress can even begin to talk about any step hostile to industry. Even then it will be restrained by an equally divided Senate and by a President whose associations and interests all lead him to pursue a conservative course in financial matters. With only such a prospect, so far away, sensible men have not been making haste to sell everything in panic. Democratic victories do produce alarm when they transfer power to act. Even when the transfer is partial, they cause some apprehension when it is immediate. At almost any time they tend to check the confidence upon which advancing markets are built. But a Democratic victory that will transfer power only in part one full year hence does not account for recent events.

The root of the present difficulty is excessive speculation in products and the resort to "corners" and monopolies in order to extort unnatural prices. Iron is prostrated because the combination virtually cornered the market and extorted excessive prices two years ago. Petroleum has been controlled by a monopoly for years. Cotton was held at an unnatural price for a long time, and the growth of consumption was thereby checked. Speculation prevented the marketing of a part of the wheat and provisions produced last year, and delayed exports this year until crops from other countries had command of the markets. Now the farmers, having been accustomed to high prices and to the fine stories circulated in order to sustain such prices, hesitate to sell at present quotations, and the legitimate effects of the large crops this year have been in part lost thus far. The markets have not been relieved, as they should have been, by the return of money from abroad in payment for large exports. We cannot eat our cake and have it too; if we will have all the dear delights of unlimited gambling and jobbery in commerce, we must bear some of the consequences.

The difficulties which really cause depression are not in their nature permanent. Sooner or later, people will find that they are not going to get high prices for farm products, and crops will move more freely. The iron business will probably have to endure some readjustment of wages and of prices for raw materials. The Secretary of the Treasury will be obliged to find some other mode of putting out the money that accumulates in the Treasury. The railroads will be forced to settle their quarrels in some way, and the sooner if the struggle is sharp. Meanwhile the decline in prices has already made a great difference in the amount of loans required, and it is a most encouraging fact that, though it has been prolonged and severe, it has not involved the failure of any important house. The evidence of general strength and solvency is gratifying, and it affords a more solid basis for new operations in securities and in products whenever the conditions of the markets warrant. But a wild speculative craze would only bring greater grief before long.

JUSTICE—IN NO HURRY.

It is unhappily clear that if ex-Senator Spencer, Postmaster Ainger, Marshal Henry, Foreman Helm and other officials have been guilty of acts justifying their removal from office, they ought to have been removed long ago. It has been a great scandal that some of these men were permitted openly to obstruct the administration of justice, and to do this for months with complete impunity. Complaints have been repeatedly made to the President, through official channels or by the press, and his friends have not made public any good reason for this long failure to act. The removal of the officials accused, moreover, does not now come to pass as the result of a prolonged investigation; the facts now known, or alleged, were equally known long ago. The case is even stronger with respect to those whose offences appear to have resulted from impetuosity of disposition rather than a desire to prevent the punishment of crime. Whether these offences deserved greater or less rebuke and punishment, they were open and undisputed, and invited immediate attention months ago, quite as much as they do now.

Two explanations are possible. It is conceivable that the President has been convinced by the lateelections that greater zeal and thoroughness in the enforcement of the laws are demanded by the people, from him and from all other officials. If he has such an impression and is disposed to act upon it, the public will give him credit, even though his action now is a condemnation of his refusal to act before. But it is also conceivable that the President has yielded to the promptings of those who want to witness a campaign of vengeance and of slaughter, in order that they may fatten on the spoils during the remaining fraction of the President's term. If this is his temper it would be natural that he should begin by removing persons who, besides being hated by Stalwarts, are also open to censure on account of public acts. In that case the spirit and aims of the President will soon be manifested by other removals not even professedly based upon any accusations of official misconduct. When this is seen the public will know what to think of the performance. At present, the removal of persons who have more or less obstructed the administration of justice in Star Route matters might be explained in the main by either purpose, and will hardly be regarded as entitling the President to much credit until the causes of his long delay and of his sudden action are more fully understood. It is not possible even for the President of the United States to continue for months to ignore the conduct of men like Spencer and Helm, flagrant and notorious as that conduct has been, without exciting severe criticism.

THE WIDOW'S NEXT SIEGE.

There is a good deal of nervous apprehension in the Democratic party concerning the intentions of General B. F. Butler. We see it remarked in some Democratic quarters that it is all nonsense to speak of the General as a Presidential candidate; that he has no claims upon the Democracy and will be able to get no following in their convention. This talk is met by ominous shakings of the head by other Democrats, who say it is a great mistake to treat the Butler problem so lightly; that he is a Democratic Presidential possibility, and is very likely to enter the convention with a formidable following. This view seems to us to be the more rational one. The General undoubtedly has his eye on the nomination. That fact is apparent to every careful observer of his movements. He has the Massachusetts Democracy in his pocket and is likely to go into the convention with its solid delegation in his favor. That of itself will be no slight advantage. He will be very likely to have delegations from other New-England States, for his prestige in carrying Massachusetts has made him popular with the party in all the neighboring States. He has had valuable experience in capturing delegates and conventions, and he is going to give himself the benefit of it now.

If any man believes the General is going to injure his prospects by an unwise course as Governor, he makes a grave miscalculation. He is going to give his whole time and mind to the task of governing in such a way as to make capital for General Butler. His name was mentioned recently as a possibility in connection with the United States Senatorship, when he met the report with this emphatic avowal: "I am not a candidate for the Senatorship. "What ability and energy I have belong to the "people of Massachusetts as Governor, and I "intend to give it to them." We have no doubt he will. He is likely to make the most energetic Governor the State has seen for many years, and all his energy will have the same ultimate object—the accumulation of capital for a Presidential nomination. Massachusetts has been so well governed that there is small opportunity for a noisy reformer, but the General can be depended upon to keep his right hand thoroughly informed of what his left hand is doing all the time. His light will not be concealed under a bushel during the next year. There will be frequent proclamations from the house-tops, and if the Democracy is looking around for a reformer for a candidate in 1884 it will have hard work to turn in any direction without stumbling over Benjamin F. Butler. He is likely to answer "Here!" a minute or so before his name is called.

We shall view his wooing of the National Democracy with great interest, and we say frankly at the outset that he has our best wishes. He is a pertinacious and energetic wooer, but he has won the consent of haughty and unwilling Massachusetts, and after that any success is possible. Rebuffs do not discourage him, and ridicule and contemptuous observations he treats with lofty indifference. The Democracy will do well to harden its heart and double its outposts. The siege will be rather a quiet and stealthy one at first, but it will wax bolder and more open as the end approaches. Massachusetts was at first indignant; then disgusted; then thoroughly frightened; and then there was a feeble shriek and final surrender. It would be an immense joke to see the National Democracy follow this programme during the next eighteen months.

SPECULATION IN PRODUCTS.

The committee that is now engaged in the investigation of "corners" and contracts for future delivery, though it has heard much instructive testimony, can learn far more from a study of events that are even now transpiring. Business is disordered in almost every important branch by reason of the toleration of methods which tend to convert legitimate business into gambling. Suffering has already fallen upon thousands of innocent persons, who have had nothing to do themselves with speculative dealings, because of the disorder which those dealings have brought upon honest industry and trade.

Not long ago the price of petroleum was suddenly forced upward from about 90 cents per barrel to $1 36. The recorded sales here, at Oil City and at Bradford, within six successive business days, amounted to 119,000,000 barrels, which is more than the entire quantity produced by all the wells within the past five years. Indeed, during twenty years ending with 1878, all the oil ever produced from all the wells in this country was less than the quantity sold in six days. Nobody can pretend that a system which tolerates, and in fact encourages, such outrageous overtrading is in any respect necessary for the prompt marketing of products or the satisfactory supply of consumers. The natural result of this amazing speculation for an advance was a subsequent collapse, and prices have now fallen again to 96 cents per barrel. Thousands of buyers and brokers have lost heavily, the export trade has suffered, prices for consumers all over the country have been unnaturally enhanced, and a sum of money ranging from $20,000,000 upward has been locked up in a wild speculation, for what good end?

The sales of cotton at New-York alone last week amounted to 751,000 bales. Of this vast quantity only 1,162 bales were for export, and 2,671 for consumption. No one can pretend that it is necessary for the ready marketing of this product, or for the prompt supply of consumption, that this gigantic speculation should be tolerated. But the mischief extends to all producers and consumers, and to employers in the manufacture, throughout this country and Europe. The gamblers can control the market without regard to the legitimate influences of supply and demand, because they can and do buy and sell a hundred bales of cotton for every one that is actually brought to or sent from this market. Thus they make "corners," and artificially raise or depress prices, in defiance of the laws of trade, and to the lasting and incalculable injury of industry and legitimate commerce. Since September 1, the sales of cotton for future delivery in this market

DEATH OF THURLOW WEED.

THE END OF A LONG AND BUSY LIFE.

UNCONSCIOUS TO THE LAST—THE SCENE IN THE DEATH CHAMBER—SOME OF MR. WEED'S PECULIARITIES.

Thurlow Weed died shortly before 9 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday of last week. Up to 7 o'clock there had been no change from the conditions noticed during the night. There was no pulse at the wrist. The respirations were jerky, and at times seemed about to cease. At such moments the nerves of the watchers would be put upon the greatest tension, and a sigh of relief would go around the circle when the breathing was resumed again. Miss Harriet Weed remained at her father's bedside, holding his hand and watching anxiously for the slightest change or look of recognition.

But about about 8:30 o'clock the final change began. It did not need the announcement of Dr. Chadbourne to warn those in the room. An ashen hue spread over Mr. Weed's face, and the character of his breathing changed to a marked degree. It lost the force that had characterized it for the whole time that Mr. Weed had remained unconscious. His mouth partly closed and the respirations decreased to 12 a minute. At 8:45 there was only one respiration in fifteen seconds. The breathing was gentle and soft, not harsh and sonorous as it had been all night. Dr. Chadbourne whispered that he was unable to detect any apex beat of the heart. This showed rapidly declining power. The respirations had become reduced to two a minute. A look of content and peace was upon the dying man's face. Not a muscle twitched. The lips were gently parted. A single sigh was heard, and after an interval of two minutes there was another quieter sigh. This was the last. Mr. Weed died at exactly five minutes of 9 by the tall clock standing in the corner of the hall.

SKETCH OF MR. WEED'S CAREER.

Thurlow Weed, journalist, and called by some men the "American Warwick," was born in this State at Cairo, Greene County, November 15, 1797. Of parents in humble circumstances, he early learned the necessity of work, and engaged as a cabin-boy on one of the river-boats in the tenth year of his age. But finding the work unsuited to his liking, he engaged two years later as an apprentice in the office of *The Catskill Review*, a newspaper owned and edited by Mackey Croswell, father of Edwin Croswell, who, as editor of *The Albany Argus*, became one of the famous Albany Regency, in opposition to which a large share of Mr. Weed's early political work was directed. Soon after this he removed with his father's family to Cincinnatus, in Cortland County, where he was engaged for a time in backwoods labor. At the age of fourteen he returned to the printing business in the office of *The Herkimer American*, a Federal newspaper, where he met William L. Stone, also an apprentice, and who afterward enjoyed distinction as the editor of *The New-York Commercial Advertiser*. The war of 1812 found Mr. Weed only fifteen years of age. He enlisted as a drummer-boy, but soon appeared on the frontier as a private soldier and later as a quartermaster's sergeant. Returning home, in 1817 he became editor of *The Norwich Journal*, which had been started one year before by the Hon. John F. Hubbard, who died in October, 1876. Mr. Weed in the following year started *The Chenango Agriculturist* in his own name and edited it in the interests of De Witt Clinton, whose fallen political fortunes were then being restored by his advocacy of the completion of the Erie Canal. From that time Mr. Weed continued an active supporter of Clinton, and finally took up his residence at Rochester, where he became the editor of *The Anti-Masonic Enquirer*, continuing it until 1830 as an organ of the opposition which grew out of the disappearance of William Morgan.

BEGINNING POLITICS.

As early as 1824 Mr. Weed had become associated with many of the leading men in the State, and in August of that year his name appeared with those of Colonel Nicholas Fish, Morgan Lewis, Philip Van Cortlandt, Simon De Witt and others as a committee in charge of the reception to Lafayette in the State, on the occasion of his second visit to this country, in company with his son George Washington Lafayette.

During the Masonic excitement which culminated in 1830 Mr. Weed gave evidence of those peculiar qualities of mind that fitted him for the work which has engaged him all his life. In 1825 he had shared in the indignation awakened by the unjust removal of Clinton from the office of Canal Commissioner, and he did very marked service in electing him to the office of Governor. A little later than this he joined in the crusade against Masonry, and on that issue he was chosen as a member of Assembly from Rochester, a position to which he was returned in the following year. With the exception of the office of State Printer, these two terms of service were the only ones he ever gave to public office, State or National.

It was not by speeches that he attracted attention in the Assembly, but in the capacity of manager and worker in committees he soon took rank among the best men who had ever been in Albany. It was there that he first met Wm. H. Seward, and there these men began the intimacy which continued until the death of Mr. Seward. Mr. Seward was in the Senate, and had been elected on the Masonic issue. Like the Know-Nothing organization, the party which formed about this issue was composed of the diverse elements which were in opposition to the old régime. In 1830 it had begun a vigorous war on the Albany Regency; and the capacity for political work which Mr. Weed had shown recommended him as the proper person to lead the movement against that powerful organization. He was accordingly sent to Albany as the editor of *The Evening Journal*. Of the 211 papers in New-York at that time 32 were anti-Masonic, and *The Journal* made the 33d.

POLITICS REDUCED TO A SCIENCE.

The Albany Regency, which Mr. Weed had been chosen to oppose, was composed of a number of politicians who had the management of the Democratic party in New-York, and consisted of Martin Van Buren, Wm. L. Marcy, Silas Wright, John A. Dix, Azariah Flagg and Edwin Croswell, the latter being sole editor of *The Albany Argus*. These men had reduced politics to a science, even in those early days in the history of the Republic. In conjunction with the Kitchen Cabinet at Washington and the Junto at Richmond, they were the great regulators and governors of the then powerful Democratic party.

Thurlow Weed, still a young man—not yet thirty-five years old—went to Albany to oppose this powerful combination. He worked there, as he always did, in a quiet way, showing in practice if not in open profession that he believed with Talleyrand that speech was a very useful means for a politician to conceal his thoughts. In 1830 he was a warm advocate of the election of Francis Granger for Governor, and so well was the war organized against the ruling party that 128,000 votes were polled for the ticket against only 33,000 votes in 1838 for Solomon Southwick. The excitement gradually spread to other States and in 1831 a National Convention, in which nearly all the free States were represented, nominated William Wirt for President of the United States. Andrew Jackson was the Democratic candidate with Henry Clay his chief opponent on the issue of the National Bank and protection. In 1833 Mr. Seward visited Europe, and wrote letters to *The Albany Journal* until his return in the following year, when he was nominated for Governor against William L. Marcy. Despite the fearful odds presented in such a contest, Seward led his ticket everywhere, but was defeated. In the following election the same men were candidates, and Seward was elected by 10,000 majority.

But an important circumstance had intervened. The power of Democracy in this State, if not in the Nation, had been gradually undermined through the opposition led by Seward and Weed; their majorities had decreased in number; nullification, led by Calhoun in South Carolina, had drawn many away from the Democratic party, and the policy of President Jackson in 1833 toward the National Bank had created a strong opposition, known thereafter as the Whig party, of which Webster and Clay formed a part and became the leaders. In this movement Mr. Weed was a leader in New-York. The nomination of William Henry Harrison in 1836 against Martin Van Buren, one of the Regency, for President, received his cooperation, and he gave it an unswerving support in the canvass.

Van Buren had not been long in office when the terrible financial convulsion of 1837 came upon the country. As in the panic of 1873, those misfortunes were laid at the door of the party in power and *The Albany Journal* was a willing exponent of such sentiments. The dissatisfaction became general, and in 1838 Seward was chosen Governor by a large majority.

WEED, SEWARD AND GREELEY.

At this time began the long intimacy between Seward, Weed and Greeley. Two years before, it was deemed wise that a campaign paper should be published at Albany, and Mr. Weed was chosen by the State Committee to select its editor. Mr. Greeley, in the columns of his *New-Yorker*, which, however, was essentially a news and literary paper, had shown decided sympathies with the Whig party, and Mr. Weed called one day at his dingy little office in Ann-st. and made an offer of the editorship of the paper, which was accepted. The circulation of the paper, which took the name of *The Jeffersonian*, reached 15,000 copies; and, in conjunction with *The Journal*, it was the most important Whig newspaper in the State. That fall the party, though beaten in Maine, Pennsylvania and Ohio—which it had carried two years before—was successful in New-York on an average vote largely beyond precedent. It was in these days that Mr. Weed came into intimate and confidential relations with the late Archbishop Hughes, which continued thereafter for more than twenty-five years. In 1837 he became much interested in the common-school question, and in that way the two were thrown together and labored for the election of Gulian C. Verplanck for United States Senator.

The fortunes of the Whig party were now at flood tide, and no one more quickly saw the opportunity than Mr. Weed. Popular dissatisfaction with the National Administration grew apace; Van Buren was unable to control events; the star of the Whig party was in the ascendant everywhere; and, in 1840, 234 of the 294 votes in the Electoral College were cast for General Harrison for President. This was the first great victory of the Whig organization. In that stirring and hilarious campaign, which taught the near future its methods of electioneering through the tactics of bonfires and an attitude of a semi-serious buffoonery toward the opposition, Mr. Weed was an ardent worker.

Before the Harrisburg Convention three candidates had been mentioned by the Whigs—Harrison, Clay and General Scott. Mr. Weed, in common with two other noted journalists—Mr. Greeley and George D. Prentice, of Louisville—was a devoted admirer of Henry Clay, but he believed at that time and under those circumstances that success was more probable with Mr. Harrison as the candidate. He was not a member of the convention, although he had great influence there.

MR. WEED'S MOST EFFECTIVE WORK.

The contest in this State was very active and the success in the general result was dependent to an unusual degree upon carrying New York. Never in all political work did Mr. Weed do more effective and earnest service than in 1840.

In 1846 Mr. Weed became an active worker in the arrangements for the State Constitutional Convention which assembled in that year. The single Senate and Assembly district idea he favored at last, though in the beginning he was opposed to it. Two years later came another triumph for the Whig party in the election of General Taylor to the Presidency, and the choice of a Legislature with an overwhelming majority, which made William H. Seward, who had already been Governor two terms and who declined to run a third time, United States Senator by a vote of 121 against 30 for all other candidates. The Presidential contest was maintained with much ardor in the South, where it was feared that Taylor was an anti-slavery man.

SLAVERY WITH SEWARD IN THE SENATE.

After the election these fears were heightened by the rapid growth of favor bestowed upon Mr. Seward, then known for his anti-slavery sentiments, who soon became the leader of the Administration party. Then it was that the South demanded a stringent fugitive slave law and, in addition, the extension of slavery into California.

SLAVERY SENTIMENTS.

Though Mr. Weed was closely identified with the Republican party since its organization, he can hardly be said to have been one of its founders in the sense in which Mr. Greeley and others were. He was less ardent than they in his opposition to slavery, though all efforts to extend it to the new States and Territories were met by stringent opposition from him. He was not present at the Buffalo Free Soil Convention, nor at the first Republican Convention which met at Saratoga in 1854. Nor was Mr. Seward. They both for a while stood aloof from the movement and preferred still to be regarded as Whigs.

WEED'S ADVOCACY OF SEWARD FOR PRESIDENT.

In the Philadelphia Convention of 1856 Mr. Weed preferred Mr. Seward as the nominee, though he warmly supported Fremont in the canvass. Fremont in 1851, while in the United States Senate, had voted against Mr. Seward's amendment providing for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia; but at the meeting in New York in 1856 a letter from him was read in which he declared his opposition to slavery "in the abstract and upon principle," and to its extension beyond the limits which then bounded it.

The steadfast devotion which Mr. Weed always gave to the interests of Mr. Seward never surpassed in zeal the support rendered by him in the Chicago Convention of 1860. Four years before, he had yielded his preferences for Mr. Seward to men who preferred Fremont, and after the ticket was in the field he gave it an unwavering support. For many months before the Convention of 1860 he had worked industriously to secure delegates for his friend, and so well had the movement for Mr. Seward succeeded in all parts of the country that his friends entered the Convention assured that their candidate would be nominated. This confidence was showed by Mr. Seward himself, who, at the adjournment of the United States Senate, of which he was a member, had bade farewell to his colleagues, saying he did not expect to return. But there was a strong opposition in the Northwest which preferred Mr. Lincoln, and a not inconsiderable number of delegates—Mr. Greeley among them—were in favor of Edward Bates, of St. Louis. The enthusiasm of these respective parties had diffused itself so widely throughout the country, and Mr. Weed and Mr. Greeley had become so well known as opponents in the canvass, that on their arrival in Chicago placards were at once issued announcing "Greeley at the Tremont; Weed at the Richmond House." The contest was a fierce one; but on the eve of the decisive day it was generally conceded that Mr. Seward would be nominated, and telegrams were published in all the New-York papers announcing it as an undoubted result. On that Thursday night a great Seward demonstration was made in the public places of the city, and few that saw it doubted that Seward would win on the following day. Meanwhile the opposition was quietly at work, apparently content to allow enthusiasm to deceive the other party, though in the last hour many of the friends of Lincoln, Bates and others wavered in their confidence of success. The result of the ballots is well remembered by every one. In their zeal and enthusiasm Mr. Seward's friends had overestimated their strength, and on the very first ballot he failed of a majority by sixty votes. On the second ballot the opposition began to unite upon Mr. Lincoln, the 50 votes cast for Simon Cameron and the 48 given to Mr. Bates swelling the ballot for Lincoln to 181, with 184 for Seward, 233 being necessary to a choice. At the third and last ballot Seward's friends brought him only 110 votes, while the remaining elements in the convention, with the exception of one or two votes, were united upon Mr. Lincoln with 354 votes, and amid great enthusiasm he was declared nominated. Mr. Weed was deeply pained and chagrined at his defeat, and it is said that tears came to his eyes when he learned the result.

HIS EARLY PART IN THE WAR.

On the morning of the day when the Massachusetts 6th Regiment was attacked in the streets of Baltimore—April 18, 1861—Mr. Weed had left that city, meeting the regiment as his train passed out. A few hours later the bridges he had crossed were burned by Southerners, and late that night, while at the Astor House in this city, Mr. Weed received a telegram from the Secretary of State saying: "The danger is imminent; hasten the movement of steamers with troops via Annapolis," and an hour afterwards a dispatch came from Secretary Cameron: "Charter steamers and dispatch troops to Annapolis." Early in the following morning the steamers belonging to Spofford & Tileston, M. O. Roberts, H. B. Cromwell & Co. and Mitchell & Co. were chartered for the Government by Mr. Weed, and the city was soon astir with uniformed men, and martial music called the militia to arms. On the next day the 8th and 12th Regiments embarked for Annapolis, and in a few days were followed by the 69th. As soon as the number of troops required were on their way, Mr. Weed left the city for Washington, but, arrived at Havre de Grace, he took a small steamer for Annapolis, where he met General Butler, who was in command.

SENT TO ENGLAND BY THE GOVERNMENT.

In the early part of November, 1861, it was deemed imperative by the Administration that some one should be sent to England and France to disabuse the sentiment which was spreading there concerning the origin and nature of the difficulties between the North and South.

The British steamer arriving on the day after Mr. Weed landed in England brought the news of the taking of Messrs. Mason and Slidell from under the British flag. This affair, commonly known as the Trent affair, became in England the occasion for a universal cry of war, aggravating in a large degree the prejudice already awakened against the Northern States. Mr. Weed's mission became a very delicate one. In a letter to THE TRIBUNE, published July 10, 1875, he narrated his experience in England. Breaking through the usual forms of diplomacy, Mr. Weed secured an interview with Earl Russell at Pembroke Lodge, Richmond Hill, by the kindness of Mr. Torrens, of *The London Daily News*. He says he was courteously received, but soon saw that the Earl was disposed to ignore every other question until the honor of England was satisfied by the surrender of Mason and Slidell. Gradually restraint fell away and Earl Russell explained the circumstances that led to the proclamation giving belligerent rights to the Southern States. A long conversation ensued in which Mr. Weed says he endeavored to correct the impression that the North had been the aggressors by calling attention to a few facts on which the whole question rested. Later in the day, while walking through the grounds of the Lodge, Lady Russell assured Mr. Weed that the Queen's sympathies were with the North, that she remembered the attentions shown the Prince of Wales while in this country, and would do all in her power to prevent a rupture.

For several days Mr. Weed waited with anxiety for the answer of the United States Government to the English demand for the surrender of the Confederate Commissioners, and in the mean time learned that when the dispatch was taken to the Queen by the Premier she was startled and distressed at the idea of war with America. Prince Albert was then in his last sickness. The dispatch was read to him, and he and the Queen made certain changes by which the surrender became more easy for the United States. The Queen afterward remarked that this was the last time the Prince Consort used his pen. After the visit to Earl Russell, Mr. Weed was received by the Duke of Argyll, Milnor Gibson, the Count de Morny, the Prince Napoleon and other distinguished officials in London and Paris. From France the Government, from old associations and traditions, had reasons to hope for friendship, but, on the contrary, that country had sent a communication to England with suggestions of war and a proposal to recognize the Southern Confederacy. Prince Napoleon, however, was an exception. He differed widely and boldly from the Emperor, and sought to serve the Union cause, giving Mr. Weed a warm reception. Returning home in the following June, Mr. Weed was received in this city with enthusiasm. Having left the country at a time when many in the Republican party had severely criticised him for his moderation in the slavery discussion—a criticism which was often tainted with bitterness—this public demonstration marked a proud day for him.

SEEKING REST AND RELAXATION.

The end of the war found Mr. Weed an old man. He retired from *The Albany Journal* in 1864, and in 1866 found his health impaired. His career had been full of the cares and excitement incident to the busy life heled, and rest was eagerly sought. He went to Europe again with his daughter, and in the following year returned with restored health, and impatient for the old work. He then purchased an interest in *The Commercial Advertiser* of this city, where he once more found a vehicle for expression; but was unable to give it much attention, and sold his interest. Mr. Weed then went South in 1869 for his health, and after that lived in semi-retirement. He was, however, alive to all the questions of the day, and his name constantly appeared in connection with public meetings and political questions.

In recent years Mr. Weed had been before the public in the pleasant way of writer of his own reminiscences of politics and in this way contributed frequently to magazines and to THE TRIBUNE.

THE UNION IRON AND STEEL COMPANY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18, 1882.

DEAR SIRS: This Company now have in use your Asbestos and Hair Felt (Double Air Chamber) Covering on Steam Pipes, aggregating over twelve thousand (12,000) square feet of surface.

I think the combination a good one, and am so well satisfied with the results, that I am having all of our new pipe connections covered in the same manner as fast as they are completed. Yours very truly,

R. R. JONES, Gen'l Supt.

BEADLESTON & WOERZ, EMPIRE BREWERY.

291 WEST 10TH STREET,

NEW-YORK, Nov. 21, 1882.

MR.....

DEAR SIR: The H. W. Johns Manufacturing Company is doing our covering of pipes and boilers, and we continue to give them orders. They give perfect satisfaction. YOURS, &c., BEADLESTON & WOERZ.

Persons desiring to purchase durable and useful presents for the children are invited to read the advertisement of the Dewey Manufacturing Co., 29 Chambers-st., who are offering a very useful Scroll Saw at a low figure.

The steadily increasing demand for James Pyle's Pearline is the best proof of its value to housekeepers.

Why use a gritty, muddy, disagreeable article when Hood's Sarsaparilla, so pure, so clear, so delightful, can be obtained. 100 doses $1.

ELEGANT CARDS FREE.

Send stamp to Morse Yellow Dock Root Syrup Co., Providence, R. I., for descriptive circular and sets of elegant advertising cards.

More universally recommended than any proprietary medicine made. A sure and reliable tonic, Brown's Iron Bitters.

MARRIED.

BRITTIN—MULFORD—At Madison, N. J., on Wednesday evening, November 22, at the house of Mrs. John R. Mulford, by the Rev. Robert Aikman, D. D., Frederic W. Brittin, of Bridgeport, Conn., to Jennie R. Mulford, of Madison, adopted daughter of the late John R. Mulford. No cards.

DECHEVIGNE—STEVENS—In London, on the 9th inst. at the Chapel of Notre Dame de France, Count Olivier de Chevigné, of France, to Anna M. Stevens, daughter of P. H. Stevens, esq., of New-York.

DIED.

HISCOX—At Larchmont, N. Y., on Thursday, November 23 of consumption, Anna Markhurst, wife of William H. Archer Hiscox, in the 20th year of her age.

LEVER—At West New-Brighton, S. I., on Thursday, November 23, 1882, of paralysis, Mary A., widow of the late George C. Lever, in the 75th year of her age.

SATTERLEE—At Mt. Vernon, November 24, John G. Satterlee, in the 60th year of his age.

Announcements.

ADVERTISING RATES.

WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Ordinary Advertising—$1 per line each insertion.

Item—In the News Column, prefixed by the word Announcement, $2 per line each insertion. Nonpariel Reading Notice, before Marriages, $2 50 per line, agate space.

No advertisement inserted for less than cost of three lines. Unless otherwise instructed Advertiser's Electrotypes will be destroyed after one month.

The following discounts are given to advertisers in WEEKLY and SEMI-WEEKLY: for consecutive insertions one month, 5 per cent; 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 15 per cent, 12 months, 25 per cent.

TERMS, CASH IN ADVANCE.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

The trade of N. C. Wilkinson & Co., 195 and 197 Fulton-st., New-York, is this year much larger than ever before, and their building, filled with novelties from bottom to top, presents scenes of activity pleasant to behold. They want agents everywhere. Send for their illustrated catalogue.

PERSONAL.

Wanted to know the whereabouts of James Gall, jr., civil engineer, who in 1866 or thereabouts did some draining and surveying for Mr. Greeley, at Chappaqua. Address Tribune Office.

W. B. Hale, Solicitor of Patents. Full information by mail. No. 617 7th-st., Washington, D. C. Specialties—Agricultural and electrical apparatus.

Physicians say it combines all the desiderata of every ferruginous tonic prescribed by every school of medicine. Brown's Iron Bitters.

New musical instrument, the Tournaphone, send for description to the Tournaphone Music Co., Worcester Mass.

STINGING irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints cured by "Buchupaiba." $1.

Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Ask for it. Complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1882

1. Beautiful white frosty morning, clear delightful sunrise.
2. Busy all day; cloudy in afternoon & threatening stormy like at evening beautiful clear set.

TUESDAY 28

1 All rested Well & the health good.
2 morning cold north wind, at 10 o'clock snow storm & very cold, much colder during the day North wind & the first real Winter day.
3. All day very cold.

WEDNESDAY 29

1. Cold morning, thought much pleasanter than Yesterday, milder forward noon; all day very busy.
2. To office after supper.
3. This afternoon it being so pleasant Minnie & Jennie alone walk to Aunt Jane spend the afternoon, & return with a "Cooky" Aunt Jane baked for them; Jennie saying "they were better than ours at home".

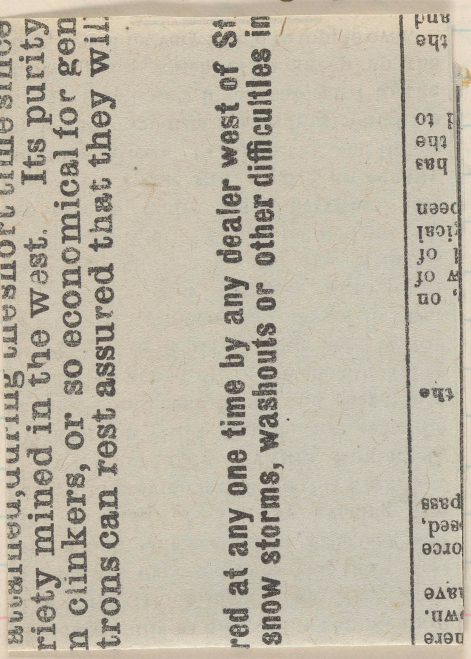
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1882

1. A splendid beautiful summer like "Thanksgiving day"
2 At office until one o'clock then home to our "Thanksgiving Dinner" Aunt Jane & Brother Frank take Dinner with us a happy day afternoon our Carriage riding.
3. At office little while in evening at 7 P.M. all to the Concert at the "Turner Hall" home at 11 P.M. For many years have not spent a happier day.

THE nation and the State has reason for thankfulness. The year has been one of remarkable prosperity. It will be noted, for years to come, as a year of great harvests and general prosperity.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER

1. Splendid morning lots of work, in office early very busy.



SATURDAY 2

1. Busy day, at the Court house cold wind, town crowded with People business good! at work at office until Sunday morning at 2 o'clock the moon shining bright to bed at 3" all sleeping soundly.

Sunday

beautiful day & at home all the day, Children to Sunday School afternoon & afternoon Eve arrange for the coming Christmas, in evening attend Episcopal Church.

BARTHOLDI'S STATUE.

BARTHOLDI'S monster statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," which is to be set up on Bedloe's island, New York harbor, is nearly completed, and a meeting was held in New York on Tuesday evening to provide means of furnishing a suitable pedestal. Hon. WM. M. EVARTS presided, and many distinguished persons, including Gens. GRANT and HANCOCK and Gov. CORNELL, were present.

The statue has cost the French people about $250,000. It is very nearly completed, and will be landed in this country sometime during the next summer. It is of hammered copper, made in sections, and the only portion not now finished is a small part of the breast. The figure of Liberty is 148 feet high, and the pedestal is to be about the same height, so that this gigantic figure, when once in position, will tower above the cities of New York and Brooklyn fully as high as the abutments of the Brooklyn bridge. The New York people are expected to provide the pedestal, which will cost about $200 000, and the meeting of Tuesday evening was called to provide means for this work.

In a letter to Mr. EVARTS, ROBERT C. WINTHROP writes that he has seen the almost completed figure, and that it is a masterly work of art. He adds that it is to be sent to its destination here by the French Government in one of its war ships early next summer. BARTHOLDI will, without doubt, come over with his work, and it will be anchored and properly erected under his supervision. So massive a statue will require an equally massive pedestal to support it, and unless it is anchored firmly, standing so high as it will stand, and being subjected to the heavy gales which often sweep up the bay, it will be very liable to topple over.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1882

1. Beautiful morning, all day very busy, crowded, & Frank & Charley attend Funeral. Bro: Frank & went at Joseph Yesterday returns this afternoon at 4 P.M.
All day very busy. cloudy night, slight rain. & &

TUESDAY 5

1. This is a lovely mild Spring Morning a morning as would be apt to "summon thunder shower" the trees are wet with sparkling rain drops the air bracing &
2. At the office until 11 o clock P.M.
3. Workmen are laying ~~Side~~ Brick walks in the Garden. &

WEDNESDAY 6

1. Lovely mild morning cloudy Workmen ~~begin~~ to lay Brick walks at 9 o clock ~~Continue~~ and while at the Breakfast table it begins to snow beautifully, the children admire it. &
2 At 11 o clock a most violent snow storm a blizzard begins to blow from the North, making it quite dark.
3. Storm blustery & snowing until late late at night. quite Cold & seems getting much colder. &

Dec 7- 1874 Gave Order for German Bible Present from Grand-Ma Koester to the German Evangelical Church see Copy "H" page 576.

1. At midnight the storm of Wind & Snow Ceases. Bright cold clear winter morning a slight sharp North wind.
2. "Winter" & the "beautiful snow" is now fully with us.
3. All this day very cold, Capt: Pulver here to day adjusting the Blue Rapids Hose director.
4. Railroad "Hacquets" & all, 4 of them, of different Roads.

FRIDAY 8

1. Very Cold night & a pinching cold Winter morning: clear sky.
2. At the Court House, In afternoon out shopping for the Holidays.

It Was Mullett.

New York Tribune.

I sometimes see a slender, womanly-faced, perplexed man in a poor gray suit of clothes, walking around the Postoffice Building as if he might have a letter in there necessary to him, but not the money to get it out, and I say to my companion; "Whom do you guess yonder son of wearness to be?" "A clerk out of a job," my companion will reply, "or a crank inventor, or a credulous picked duck from Wall street." No, my friend, that is Mullet. If you want to see his monument, look around you. He built the Post-office. He raised more ponderous architecture than Vanbrugh. In every large city of America he built the greatest edifice. The mighty government citadels of Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, the San Francisco Mint, the State Department at Washington, and nearly a hundred lesser buildings which are the boast of minor towns. He was the engineer of the beautiful streets of Washington, where now, a friend relates to me, his wife takes boarders to support her children. He who has built $50,000,000 worth of public architecture is next to homeless, and the wandering child of need.

SATURDAY 9

1. Cloudy morning, busy at office Many people in town.
2. This is Philip's "16 th Birthday" he receives a lot of nice Presents all seem to remember him liberally.
3. The Children all down to see us & Silvis has his Picture taken on the Hobby Horse.
4. Home at 7 & attend the A.F. & A.M. meeting adjourn at 10 P.M.

Sunday 10 th 82

1. Beautiful day, Pupils dinner all take a walk, in Evening have an exhibition of our "Scioptican" new dissolving Views; much pleasure.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1882

1. This is "Sister James" 48th birthday.
2. Beautiful clear winter morning. White frost.
3. All day very busy in afternoon out shopping for Christmas.
4. Many People in town, it being the first day of Court.
5. The "Select Knights" of A O U W are on Parading to have a ball at Turner Hall to night.
6. Jennie, quite sick, today & evening.

TUESDAY 12

1. Jennie rested poorly, awoke a good deal of the time & better this morning.
2. Cloudy, thought not cold.



WEDNESDAY 13

1 Sylvia rested very poorly & feeling sick weak & bad this morning.
Says: "Wishing she could live a few years longer to see the children grown know to have other people in charge of them." & "I have so much to live for".
2. Mr. Coleman calls at the office this a.m. & Francis buys a few pieces of his Music.

THE WILBERFORCE.

Grand Concert Company

Of Wilberforce University.

Organized in 1881 as Stewart Concert Co, reorganized in 1882 as Wilberforce Grand Concert Co.

We solicit engagements with Churches, Societies, Sunday Schools, etc

FRANK A STEWART, MANG'R | D. M. ASHBY, GEN. AGENT.

PERMANENT ADDRESS, WILBERFORCE, GREENE CO. OHIO.

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, Elocutionist.

Mr. C. A. White, Musical Director.

MRS. JENNIE ROBINSON STEWART SOPRANO.
MRS. LIZZIE PUGH DONGAN, SOEO SOPRNNO.
MISS ANNA H. JONES, ALTO,
MISS IDA M, GALES, ALTO.

MR. J. E. WATERS, TENOR
FRANK A, STEWART, TENOR.
MR. Z. A, COLEMAN, BASSO
MR, F, P, BRINSON, BASSO,

EVENING PROGRAMME.

PART FIRST.

Hail to Thee Liberty—Chorus.
Piano Solo
MR. C. A. WHITE
Select reading,
MISS HALLIE Q. BROWN
Songs and Chorus,
F. A. STEWART AND COM'Y
Feed My Lambs,
COMPANY
Duet—Selected.
Hail the Army.
COMPANY
Soprano Solo—Selected.
Select Reading,
MISS HALLIE Q. BROWN
The Summer Rain—Chorus,
COMPANY

PART SECOND.

Bird From O'er the Sea—Chorus,
COMPANY
Select Reading,
MISS HALLIE Q. BROWN
Roll Jordan,
COMPANY
Quartet—Selected.
Did you Ever hear of such a Man.
Select reading,
MISS HALLIE Q. BROWN
Remarks by the Manager.
GOOD NIGHT—Chorus,

REMEMBER OUR CAUSE.

Pray for us. *Talk for us.*

OUR ORGAN IS THE CELEBRATED SWEET TONED ESTEY

Attended Eve: Dec 12/85.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1882

1. Cold morning, busy at office, Growing Colder & and dreary all day this being the first day of Winter &
2. Attend Council meeting.
3. Jimmie to-day has the Tooth-ache and insists & of having it drawn, & goes alone not wanting any one to accompany her, & has it "one-tooth drawn" by Doctor Edwards returns home & speaks of it very pleasant & satisfactory.

FRIDAY 15

1 Very Cold night & a sharp piercing Cold morning. busy day this
2 Return home from office & 9 P.M.

SATURDAY 16

1. Weather nice, though Cold business thronging, the Town filled with People, really more business than we can do & large discounts
2. Bro Frank to-day sells the old original 1st Farm ever he owned in Marshall County south of Town the S W 1/4 4-38-7. at $3500.00 costing in 1860 $700.00
3 I reluctantly & with Love for the passed, write the Contract -, to think of the days of old, of poverty & hardships, - here on this farm many hard days of Labor were done by every one of us.

see Page 11.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1882

1. Cloudy though pleasant morning.
2. very busy all forenoon, time flies indeed.
3. Weather mild like rain. Charley get quite sick, home at 9½ Oclock P.M. grow Office.

TUESDAY 19

1. Up late Charley & Wife get quite unwell. To office late. quite busy; during the day business fair.
2. All day foggy, damps & warm.
3. Home at 6 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 20

1. Cloudy damps rainy morning. Business very quiet- all day not many people in town.
2. Sylvia & Charley quite unwell & feeling bad. Out in afternoon attending to some Holiday purchases, and Francis out after a Christmas tree, home early.
3. Attend I.O.O.F. meeting & pay some dues &c.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1882

1. The night Charley rested pretty well
2. At Breakfast Pa is worse. Doctor Edwards Call prescribes other Medecine. All day Charley is very poorly, his Eyes teeth seem to Trouble Him.
3. All day pleasant, beautiful weather. Sylvia feeling bad. & Charley quite sick in afternoon, saw at home a while.
4. Remainder of our "Dishes" to dinner yet, arrive.

FRIDAY 22

1. All rested pretty well. Charley some better & so is Sylvia. Beautiful morning. white & frosty.
2. The very pleasant, business quiet but walking with the Children in afternoon.
3 At the Court house paying taxes until late, home at 10 P.M.

SATURDAY 23

1. Beautiful morning, white Frost, sunshine like Spring.
2. Hammett re-Cements & finishes this forenoon the Cistern in rear Hall.
3. Busy at office, issue Passage & Railroad Tickets from Paris to here.
4. Weather beautiful, all day very busy closing correspondence &
5 Many people in Town but every one complains of quiet business.
6. Home to supper. Children go to the Presbyterian Church with Jennie & Lulu: where they have a

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1882

1. Beautiful Snow quite deep, good sleighing a real fine; although cloudy, beautiful christmas day & feel rested some though Charley was very restless after 7 o'clock.
2. To office busy, find letter accepting two good Land Sales. Work until 5 P.M. then go home to enjoy myself once more with the Children & the Christmas Tree, light-up once more spend a very pleasant evening.

TUESDAY 26

1. Winter & Snow. All rested very well, better than for many Weeks, Charles is also better, the morning is most beautiful, so clear sunshine, deep snow, mild air, exceptional lovely Winter morning.
2. Busy: though take a Walk with Sylvia & Children, sorry that Sylvia begins to cough & we hurry home again in a few minutes.
3. Mr. Foster takes Jennie & Tinnie out Sleigh riding Mrs. Wolff: Armstrong Kissler & others Call.
4. This is Jennie's 22nd Birthday they call this afternoon & we make a few Presents.

WEDNESDAY 27

1. Delightful beautiful winter morning Trees, Grass, shrubs all white with Frost. All rested splendid & are feeling well. I write to "Aunt" & acknowledging receipt of her nice Presents.
2. After dinner we all take a walk out on half hour & enjoy it very much indeed. The "Chicago Colored Co: Band" playing in streets: good Music.
3. Send a Present to Mr. Geo Hoover's Daughter's wedding with Fanny Barber.

Asylum Hiawatha Commandery No. 13,

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Dec 21 1882

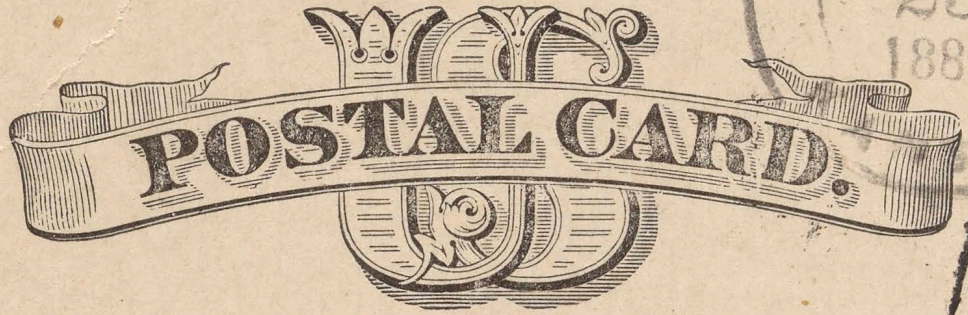
Sir Knight Koesler

There will be a Special meeting of the Commandery at the Asylum on Sat Dec 30/82 for Temple Orders

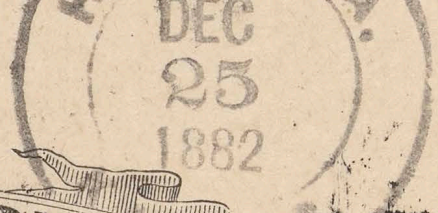
Your attendance is earnestly requested.

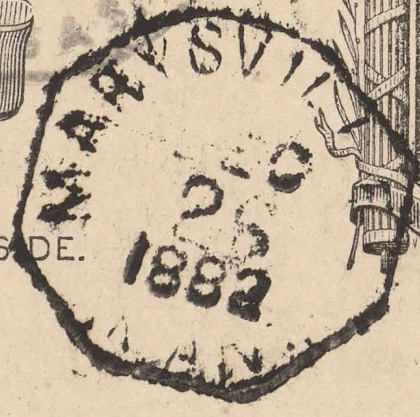
Oysters and a good Social time.

S. M. Pratt,
Rec.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.







Mr C F Koester

Marysville

Kan

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1882

1. This morning more beautiful, white Silvery morning threw over the Sun brilliant & the Air trees & everything White.
2. After dinner out walking a little while, the air cold though.

FRIDAY 29

1. All rested well; one other lovely morning, so charming & fine.
2. In afternoon out walking a little while. the evening dark cloudy misty & foggy Cold East wind.

SATURDAY 30

1. Cold morning, wind from the North, turning colder just the Air is damp & everything is being covered with a Icy crust.
2. In forenoon to Court House very busy business good, many people in Town, In afternoon very cold North wind blowing quite severe.
3. After supper attend a special City Council meeting, to office again home at 10 P.M. very Cold, dark, wind blows & a bitter winter night.

Sunday
December 31st 82.

1. Up at 8 o'clock all rested well & are in good health.
2. Family dressing. I go to the office at 10 o'clock. & the church bells are inviting the church goers to come, sunshines pleasantly, and the morning, the last of the year with the feeling, duties & obligations of the closing year cause one to feel the importance of the time we are soon to enter upon.
3. Home from Office at 2 o'clock Dinner & all are getting ready to visit Aunt Jane for this evenings festivities.
4. Mrs Leonhard Fruits is being buriad, who leves a family of 7 small children & a most incompetent Husband & very good.
5. At 5 P.M. Philip calls with the Carriage & we go to Aunt Janes Bro: John & Family also comes & Bro: Frank arrives from the Office at half passed six P.M. Supper! all enjoy it, it is good & hope next year are all prosperous as in the passed & none gone! — The Christmas tree is being lighted. afterwards Music & pleasure for the little folks ready & tired for home at 11 P.M. Ou snow has fallen about half inch, to bed at midnight & all go to sleep after a little talk of passed events!

Thus ended another chapter preparatory for a final passing to "Eternity"!

(How very sadly different to day Dec 28th 1883. 28th)

"Saturday" January 14th 82.

3. In evening I preside for the 1st time as "Worshipful Master" Elect. in Marysville Lodge No 91 A. F. & A. M. at the Election on the Evening of Dec 24 - 1881, "Christmas Eve:"

4 Mrs Grass visits us & remains over Sunday.

Sunday Jany 15/82.

1. Morning cloudy & Cold in after-noon foggy & rain at home all day. Mrs Wolff Calls to see us this afternoon in the interest of her little "Niece" Frankel.

2 Dreary dull evening without. but comfortable & pleasant at home and within.

3 Mr. Drahein & Weber. Mrs Wolff & others visit the Gyeckhouse.

Friday January 27th 82.

home at 12 o'clock & find an awful Cold North wind blowing like a hurricane, though moonlight. arrive home, very cold, freezing very hard all enjoying a splendid joyful evening.

Sunday Feby 5th

Mrs Frye visits Baptist church & we all have a most enjoyable Carriage ride for the afternoon, a lovely day it was.

February 22nd 1882.

Washington's Birthday!

Then all to the Hall & drilling, & the Ladies to the Hall.

Now learn that we are to have a reception at our house of all the Lady Visitors at dark tonight for it & The Illumination & the decoration of the Flowers is truly beautiful. The Band "Serenades" at 9 o'clock Mr. Fairchild entertains upon the Piano at 11 o'clock "Banquet" at Hamlins splendid good time, home at 1 o'clock retire at 2 o'clock

4. Wednesday March 8th 82

Our Cousin writes, that his father wound the clock regular thought a great deal of it as a "keepsake" from his sister "Ludovine Koester". This clock I remember it was in our "Bed room" where I was born, (our home "Hessinghoff" near Cassell) and purchased by my father in "1838" as he noted on the bottom of the clock in pencil "Koester 1838" is his hand-writing, the word "Richter" on the left side low bottom of the clock is probably the name of the dealer from whom he purchased the clock.

Sunday April 2nd, 82

1 All day beautiful weather, Sylvia having a chill, Charley little fretful though not bad.

2 In afternoon Minnie & Jennie & I go to see "Aunt Jane" remain the afternoon, go out to see the "Wind Mill."

3. Bro: John, Jennie & Ludo visit, also many visitors during the at the Greenhouse.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Continued: Friday April 7th 82

hence Tidie & Jennie walk out with me after dinner, truly it is nice in our "good nice home" Eve walk to the old House where Mr. Grimm is building a "Portico" to the West door we all admire it the Children go to the Swing & I return to the office.

I think of many things and of the necessity of making my Will better suited to my Circumstances than the one written Aug 26 - 1867, I do so am busy writing & working in the office & do not notice the changes in atmosphere & the "Horizon" at 20 minutes passed 4 o'clock P.M. it begins to rain harder & lightning, it rains harder & at once it changes to a roaring Hail storm lasting all of 5 minutes I think of the "Greenhouse" as I see the "lumps of Ice (not hail) fall to the ground, and think of the Loss to Glass roof & the Flowers. I hope Mr. Foster is at home to assist if necessary at the house. Well I feel very nervous: the ground is covered with Ice: finally it ceases: I go home, I meet a young Man on my way & he says only "one light of Glass" broken on your Greenhouse, but I take it: that all but one are broken: surely like a Wonder I find all safe, strange indeed!

In the House I find all O.K. not fully realizing the magnitute of the Storm. Rev. John & Mr. Wolff happened in just before the storm.

Thus I have escaped a loss most miraculously. I write to Detroit Michigan to hasten the Completion of the "Wire Screens for the Greenhouse.

Home at 8 o'clock supper over & bless me! what a tremendious wind rain & hail storm from the North West, it is perfectly awful, the air white

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

with sheets of falling Water, the trees & Cedars bending to break. it lasted about half an hour, at 9½ o'clock clear, out to see the damage, the streets many people out to see who has suffered loss & damage, all looking it is all over.

Retire at 10 o'clock, at 12 o'clock midnight am aroused by some tremendious noise & Crash, of course I look for the Brick houses & fear the roofs are damaged, the wind whistling at a fearful rate. I dress go over the house, Sheets of rain, every house I see has a light, all I judge realizing the danger, at 15 minutes to one o'clock the wind subsides some take Lantern & Umbrella and walk out to see the damage, find some Chimnies down accounting for the noise of falling "sheet iron" Chimney tops. I find boxes scattered over the side walks, go to the office and find all safe, return home go to bed (Sylvia not knowing I was out.) and go to sleep at 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

"Continued."

Saturday April 8th 82

5. Home at 7 o'clock & remain all rested well, the night Calm, quite Cool & moonlight.

Sunday 9th April 82

Lovely "Easter-Sunday" morning very pleasant, Bright Sunshine, The attendance to Church large, "Jimmie" goes to Sunday School alone is delighted that she can go. Cousin Hattie brings us some nicely Colored "Easter Eggs" & we send to Aunt Jane a nice Boquet of Flowers. Mr. Geslingers Son also brings for Jimmie & Jennie

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

some nicely Colored Easter Eggs. & we send to his Mother a nice blooming "Geranium". After dinner take a Carriage ride to Aunt Jane she goes with us, out riding an hour, then "Sylvia & Jane" returns home, afterwards Ludo: Jennie Lina & the others take a ride & return to our house at 4 P.M. Bro: John & Alice are also visiting & we pass a very pleasant "Easter Sunday visit. Bro: Frank off for St Joseph this forenoon.
The sunset cloudy: cool north wind. Our Garden looks White. beautifully in Bloom, the cherries & Apples embower the House with their fine blooming Flower blossoms.

Tuesday May 16th 82.
above adjoining North the Post office opposite the fine Dry Goods house "Kay & Co:" &c: this was the most valuable Property in St Joseph. R: R: Edwards' excavation for an immense Grocery house on Cor of 2nd & Jule Street, never to this day the Cellar Walls are not above the Pavements.
Mr: Bailey related how cheap there in that locality Real Estate now is, a vacant Lot sold lately were the P.O. was in 1858 & 59 & 60 for $ 650.00 at one time it no doubt was worth so many thousands. How very strange, a World of many and startling changes.

Sunday May 21st 82
return home just 4 o'clock P.M. most froze Charley having tried himself to sleep. fear of catching cold, but find on Monday morning, all are very comfortable.

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Tuesday May 30th 82.
Leave the office at 10 o'clock & go to the Masonic Hall where the Select Knights hold a reception, find the Hall with people Ladies & Gents, all enjoying themselves, Band playing Singing & retire at 11 P.M. home and feel quite sick all the night.
Bro: Frank for St Joseph on this nights 11 o'clock train.

Sunday June 11th 82
Beautiful morning although had a rain during the night.
This is Childrens day at Sunday School as I attend with Minnie & Jennie at the M: E: Church Sunday School; It was very nice many there, good singing & fine address by Rev: Mr Murray who alludes very appropriately to our home & Family &c:
Jennie Donales $5.00 for this occasion.
See Exercises as per Pamphlet.
Cloudy in afternoon at home, Jennie & Lulu call in afternoon & play Piano for us, Bro: John & Alice Faler Call to see us.

Sunday June 25th 82.
Up Rather 9 o'clock all rested well, quite warm, at home all day News that a damaging storm was raging out West &
The Cool all day at home, in evening attend the Sunday School Concert with the Children, Enjoy it very much, home at 11 P.M.

DATE. | RECEIVED. | PAID.

Tuesday July 11: 82.

"Go to the Office in a fearful windstorm. I think the roofs of my Brick houses are surely gone. but no fortunately not. Duignands' White & Woodruffs, Bro: Franks saw buildings; Watersons all their roofs are gone "the streets & Corners are filled with debries.

Again to the office "I send Francis home to see about "Aunt Jane" I see the chimnies of her house are gone. Francis returns and no serious damage exist the chimnies falling through the East porch &c: Thanks for that.

The storm Whirlwind like passed over in 10 minutes afterwards heavy claps of Thunder: Lightning but so far at 10½ o'clock but little rain: though it looks threatening.

Thank God! that We have thus escaped so fortunately.

At 12 o'clock sunshine "everything so serene as though no Wind had blown. At 2 o'clock some rain Thunder dark dreary looking the Town dull: still: it rains hard and what damage it does to Houses without roofs.

At half passed 3 o'clock just stops raining having poured down since 5 o'clock: it thunders very hard afar off.

beautiful clear calm sun set home at 7 o'clock. "feeling "queer: the atmosphere "surrounding indicate confusion "some destruction, damage "disorder.

After supper back to office home at 11 o'clock clear chilly calm moonlight "as though "nothing had happened! At Pushes the Men are yet at work removing Goods out of the cellar to bed "sleep until 2 o'clock wake up, it is again raining "cloudy it rains quite hard "sleep again at 5 o'clock

Sunday Morning July 30/82!

up at 8 o'clock not "feeling well!

Page 9.

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Dark at 6 o'clock shut out Lamps again at 9 o'clock until 5 P.M. clear calm sunset.

Saturday July 15/82.

The trees are twisted & bent, a breaking gale finally upon much terror & fright at 6½ o'clock a.m. it ceases to blow the Garden looks as though the trees & bushes had been trimmed promiscuous with a sickel, leaves & branches fruit & all is scattered like they were sorry but thank God! It is no worse, there seems to have been no rest with any one since 3 o'clock a.m.

At 9 o'clock very calm.

Many farmers in town in afternoon a great amount of Corn blown down, and many complain.

I feel very unwell sick after dinner remain home an hour, back to office very busy an awful hard thunderstorm at 6 P.M. heavy rain; home in the storm & back to office until 8 P.M. eventful exciting & uneasy day.

Thank it is not worse.

Sunday July 16th 82

All day beautiful weather at home, Rev: W. Turner calls & stays with us this evening: attend Church.

Saturday July 29/82.

RECEIVED. PAID.

I am in the Office working & am dreading to go home in the heavy rain some one. several who stand in the Office comes and reports that Lofinks Garden is filled & Pusch's house surrounded by Water! I know there must be danger Going out of the Back door for Broadway side walks are entirely inundated & I wade through Water & reach the house the garden through the gate at the Coal house only to see a River covering my house my Garden the Ornaments Net gates! alive! I shut all the gates that have been burst open by the force of the Water from the streets & I fear greatly that my East fence gives way & then the flood will damage our beautiful home beyond recognition.

I find all at home, up stairs, looking upon the flood as it rushes over the Lawn the Flowers & everything, in fear & terror.

Jennie & Lado are at the house Mrs Monroe & Mrs. W. H. Smith called and went away just at the beginning of the flood.

While at the Court house & on the way at the Depot & while there I noticed and all feared & dreaded the extraordinary dark clouds in the South moving South and those moving in the South moving North but of course; none anticipated such terror.

Genl: Guthrie alluded only an hour before this Calamity, in his speech about the progress of 20 years and the beautiful "Home of your Mayor" where he was serenaded last evening: & what a sudden change! but thank God! that it was no worse! & here see page "4" & Continue at mark thus #!

Sunday July 30/82

2 o'clock at 8 o'clock

W. W. GUTHRIE.

How Energy, Intelligence and Industry Will Win.

Twenty-eight years ago, our old and honored friend and fellow-townsman, W. W. Guthrie, located in Brown county, Kas., and nailed to his office door the modest sign which proclaimed his business, and which he still preserves. That old sign was first swung to the breeze in Connecticut, and has accompanied the General in all his migrations since, and will continue to announce to the world that "W. W. Guthrie, Attorney at Law," will be found within, until his days of usefulness are o'er; and may that time be far distant. He remained in Brown county some nine years, and during that time prospered in material wealth, and advanced steadily in the good opinion of his fellow-citizens, representing his District in the Legislature once during his residence in the county, and also serving as Attorney Geneaal of the State.

Abovt eighteen years ago he removed to this city, which was then a little town, but showed evidence of a healthy growth and prosperous future. Dr. J. M. Linley and General Guthrie's advent here was simultaneous, and both occupied the same office in a small frame building corner of Third and Commercial streets. They were somewhat cramped for room, and when the Doctor had a patient the lawyer took a walk around the block, and when a client dropped in to consult the lawyer the Doctor made a call in a remote part of the city. But the business of both increased so rapidly that the office became to small, and they both left it. Gen. Guthrie located next in Judge Otis' building, now occupied by Ratterman, the grocer, and there he remained until the Hethrington building was erected, thirteen years ago, when he was the first tenant to move into it, and remained there until his recent removal to his new office in the old hook and ladder building, where he will remain permantly. During the years that General Guthrie has practiced his profession in this State he has bestowed upon his cases the most untiring industry, and the most faithful and persist efforts to further the interests of his numerons clients. No lawyer ever was more careful in his researches, and few have been more successful in appealing to a jury. He has prospered in every way since he came among us. and is now known throughout the State as a learned and successful lawyer, and a reputable man in every sense.

His new office in the old hook and ladder building has been finished to suit him, for the building is his own. The bdoule doors have been skillfully transformed into double windows, and elegant walnut book cases have been introduced to hold the great stock of books from which he derives the legal lore that makes him the authority that he is.

The office is divided into two rooms, the first being a sort of reception room, and for the the transaction of general business, and the inner room is the General's sanctum. Both are handsomely furnished, and admirably adapted to the uses to which they are to be put, and here we trust the General will, for many a day, deal out legal advice to those who may require it.

Mr. Guthrie still preserves his first office chair, table and sign, and regards them as precious relics not to be destroyed but sacredly kept, as mementoes of the past, its struggles and its victories; the chair shows the effects of age, but the table and the sign are still good for many years of service.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Sunday July 30/82.

After the storm! & it is a pleasant atmosphere! Sister Jane & Brother Frank & John all arrive at noon ("except Alice") as a sort of Reunion or anniversary of our 16th Wedding day July 25th 1866. have a good & dinner all enjoy themselves well but the garden and surrounding have a tendency to make one feel a little "blue". all remain & return home at 6 P.M.

Saturday Aug 12/82

I very reluctantly make this Improvement so large an outlay without any return yet I hope! it may be for the best to go at it & finish, possibly I long for a rest in expenditures.

4. Attend A.F. & A.M. Lodge meeting an hour have an election as set the time for M.M. Flowers initiation next Saturday next.

5th Had supper late at 8 P.M. to office again at 10 P.M. home at midnight.

Sunday Sept 3/82

All rested & very poorly. at times all are awake up at 6 o'clock Minnie crying saying "she had swallowed a fish" quite a fright! upon further inquiry found. she had been dreaming this was a fright & a relief. All day & weather pleasant dust very bad at home all day; all feeling quite poorly.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Wednesday Sept 27-82.
Have music on our Panorama the "Stereoscope" all enjoy it nicely. Supper, Ice Cream & Cake at 11 P.M. Pack start home at midnight- it is raining some. though not dark.

Sunday Oct 1st 82

1. Cloudy & cool & fall-like morning. Fire & feels comfortable.
2. Pleasanter toward noon. After dinner take a Carriage ride to Mooyous Farm, the Apple Orchard is a delightful scene. they are so plentiful & fine. and so much goes to waste, it is a pity to see it so.
3. Arrive Home safely at 5 P.M. very much pleased with our trip. Minnie Jennie & Charley are particularly delighted with the Apples & a walk in the Orchard.

Sunday Oct 8th 82.
After dinner out Carriage riding, home at 3 o'clock all feeling & very much refreshed & comfortable. Cooler toward evening our Yard & Garden looks & inviting & comfortable.

Sunday Oct 22/82

At 2 o'clock we all have a pleasant ride to the Woodley bottom returning at 4 P.M much refreshed.

S

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Nov 22/82.

4. Mr. Newcombs brings us the Photographs of self Fannie & Jennie all very well taken! but it seems that never realized how old I look! I am surprised at myself to see how fast down= hill I am going, can it be? & may my hopes & for living to an age of 60 years be realized? — it looks at present doubtful.

5. Attend I.O.O.F. Lodge meeting the first time in several months & pay my years dues to Dec 31-82. home at 9 P.M. Cold north wind.

Sunday Nov: 26th 82

1 Morning mild, clear calm & very beautiful at 10 clock the family take a walk down town. Broadway to the Depot & see the Train from Beatrice arrive. home at noon much refreshed & delighted "Charlie" in particular enjoying it splendid with Fannie & Jennie. To Sunday school in afternoon ourselves at home go to Bro: Johns in evening.

Saturday Dec 16/82

3 Upon this pond I toiled in the Corn field & upon the Ice in snow to gain a headway & now is it better? Yes it is! but oh! not what it might be — and the spirit of discontent & mischief causes this all- Too bad, that "one year" can heap the miseries for many-one for many years to follow, giving time for reflection & meditation. Is it not best to be content? this wonderful year has solved all. Enough! Time will tell. This eventful year of 1879:

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

Sunday Dec 17-82

All day at home, beautiful day
& half hour out walking, Dis
forenoon, Charley quite sick
in evening, & did rest poorly.

23 DEC.

Sp. & Christmas tree & I attend Lodge A. F.
& A. M. home I at one o'clock

Sunday
Dec 24-82
(Christmas Eve: this!)

1. Sunday morning, did not rest well
Charley crying until 2½ o'clock this
morning, all are up at 8 o'clock.
2 Cloudy and mild it looks
like a storm. at noon it
begins to snow & continues
until this midnight when several
inches of snow have fallen.
a beautiful (moonlight) night.
and our house "a blaze" of a
delightful Christmas Eve: such
as pictures!-show; the glow of
a Happy-home where Santa-
-Claus has made a call!
25. During the day Mr. Forter & I
arrange for this evening, our
Family the Guests arrive at
5. P.M. supper at 6" P.M. &
at 7 o'clock Santa Claus opens
the doors. — the Joy & the Fun
& the Happiness continues until
midnight but so tired "all retire
at one o'clock & have learned
once more, that happiness can
be enjoyed everywhere, if only
properly managed.
May we live to see many more
such Happy Evenings.

Alas! not so —
Dec 20/83 M.

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.

SOCIAL WORLD.

A Spicy Resume of the Social Events of the Week Just Ended—Interesting Society Items.

Numerous Notes Concerning the Elite—Personal Matters—Fashion Notes.

A Merry Christmas to All.

How shall we spend the Christmas time?
Now is the time for fun and frolic,
For many a merry romp and rolic.
Let the old be young again, just for this week.
There is no season like that of youth.
Throw sorrow and dull care away,
Now all be light hearted and gay.

Though the air is bleak and wintry without, the flowers dead and the trees bare, yet within our homes it may be summer time, with warm hearts, bright eyes, and words sweeter than fragrant flowers. Now is the mistletoe brought into the midst of festivities and gladness—the beautiful mistletoe, which grows not from the earth, but derives its support from some other plant. This is why it is considered the type of the Christian, who derives his support from Christ, the tree of immortal life.

What happiness we take in making gifts, nothing is so pleasant as to contemplate little acts of kindness, they are the gleams of sunshine in the every day life. The ancients, the Romans, the Egyptians, the Greeks, all had a custom of greeting each other with blessings or gifts at this festive time. Their presents usually were dates or figs, covered with gold leaf.

How valuable is a gift made by loving hands, how much more appreciated when the taste and skill of the donor is displayed. The intrinsic value, or the form in which a present is given is a trifle, the kindly feeling it is intended to convey is what is cherished. May to-morrow be indeed a merry day, and time shower only blessings on your heads.

Baker-Connett.

A very beautiful wedding was celebrated at the country residence of Mr Horace C Connett, Wednesday evening, the bride being his charmate in embroidery, with a cardinal plush bodice.

Florence Schuster, dark heliotrope plush, with diamond ornaments.

Susie Steele, a wonderfully becoming suit of sapphire plush and silk.

Madge Hosea, a lovely electric blue silk and velvet.

The merry guests were Misses Florence Schuster. Annie McDonald, Ettie Johnson, Susie Steele, Mamie McKinney, Annie Zook, Bettie Welch, Effie Sanders, Nellie Ballinger, Carrie Kneer, Sadie Ketcham Madge Hosea, Gertie Fanning, Kate Burton, Mary McElhenny, Frankie Curtis, Fannie Johnson, Delia Miller, Messrs. Clarence King, Frank McCord, Richard Kesler, Robert Frame, Sam Constable, Charles Sherwood, Will Kemper Will Hendrick, Harry Zook, Jeff Hosea, Tom Heddens, Baylor Aisqueth, Milton Townsend, Charles France, James Burton, George McElhenny, John Kneer, Will Sander, Frank Chambers, Will Stringfellow.

Fine Art.

Motter & Dowe's Art Emporium, always an attractive place, was rendered doubly so on Tuesday and Wednesday by the display made by Mrs Foster's class in painting. Considering the short time, only since October, in which they have worked, the display was very fine, and certainly proved the skill of Mrs. Foster, not only as an artist, but as a teacher. The landscapes by Mrs. Guay Chapman, perhaps, attracted the most attention, especially from the gentlemen. "Going to Market," in oil, and "A Norwegian Winter," in monocrome water colors, on pale blue satin, besides several small flower pieces, were exhibited by her. Mrs Major Garth's display was the largest. The placque mirror, the frame a bewildering mass of lovely morning glories and vines. The large screen in black satin with nastertiums and vines trailing from a hanging basket were lovely. One of the finest pieces of work was that by Mrs Robinson, a rose and fern cluster, on ceil blue satin. A placque of Alpine violets was much admired.

Mrs Woodgate has finished a placque on which is a cluster of purple Swiss roses. Among the foilage rests a nest with a Swiss mocking bird in rich colors.

One of the best executed pieces was that by Mrs Tom Brewster, a Marechal Neil rose, with buds and leaves, placed gracefully on a porcelain placque.

Mrs Warren's placques were beautiful, and showed artistic taste.

Miss Addie Calhoun has finished some exquisite patterns, the handsomest being an ebony panel on which is a bunch of autumn leaves, and a placque of pansies and ferns. The lovely banjo and placques by Miss Helen Garth, and the handglass, the flask and placques by Fannie Johnson were beauties. Mrs John Kercheval also had two placques.

Christmas Tree.

church hold a reception in the Sunday School room.

—Mr Homer Osborne and wife spent a short while in Rock Port last week.

—Mr Harry Patee is still at Hot Springs, steadily gaining in health.

Mrs James McCord, jr, will spend the week with her husband's family.

—Mr Dave Funk, of Kansas City, is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

—Miss Mattie Lancaster, the sweet singer, arrived last week from the East.

—Mrs Geo Frame and little Jennie, will spend the holidays in Camden Point.

—Miss Jennie Tullar returned Thursday from a delightful visit in Kansas City.

—Mrs Len Noyse, of Troy, was the guest, last week, of her sister, Mrs Ben Landis.

—Mrs Joseph Lowrie, of Kansas City, is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs I Weil.

—Mr and Mrs John Kellog, of Atchison, came up to attend the White-Blanchard wedding.

—Mr Harry Bassett returned last week from Denver where he has spent several months

—Mr and Mrs Paul Francke, with their little son, leave soon after the holidays for Florida.

—Miss Lorla and Mattie Calahan and Miss Ida Cockrell, of Platte, are visiting Mrs W P Jones.

—The many friends of Miss Laura Black will be pained to learn that she is very ill, of neuralgia.

—Miss Morrison, the artist, left Wednesday for Cincinnatti, where she will visit the art school.

—Mr Will Gordon leaves to-day for Washington city, where he will join the army of the benedicts.

—Miss Ida Tracy, the gifted elocutionist, left Wednesday for a three weeks tour through Kansas.

—Miss Ella Kemp, just from Fayette college, is spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs Patee.

—Miss Belle Severance, a charming young lady of Axtell, Kas, is visiting her aunt, Mrs R H Jordan.

—Mrs. C. H. Nash leaves for Florida this afternoon accompanied of course by her beautiful daughter.

—We hope the "unknown friend" will often "take the liberty." His or her kindness is appreciated.

—Miss Kate Hubbell, of Columbia, will spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs James B Johnson.

—Mr Lee Howard, of Kansas City, son of Dr J B Howard, came up to spend Christmas with his family.

—The Christmas entertainment for the Seventh Street Presbyterian church takes place Monday evening.

—Miss May Dunbar left yesterday for her home in Wooping Water, Nebraska, after a visit to Miss Mary Hall.

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—Miss May Dunbar left yesterday for her home in Wooping Water, Nebraska, after a visit to Miss Mary Hall.

est daughters, was married at her father's residence in Liberty, Mo., on Thursday, to Mr. John Norton, a prominent lawyer of Kansas City, who took his bride immediately to a new, elegant home. Miss Moore carried off the honors when she graduated at the State University in a class of seventeen boys. She was the guest last winter of Mrs. C. B. France and has many friends in St. Joseph.

—The World's hotel refugees are scattered about as follows:

Mr and Mrs Nash are at the Pacific.

Mr and Mrs Chapman are at the Saunders.

Mrs Patee and Mrs Donovan still have rooms at the World's and are taking their meals out.

Mr and Mrs Porch are with Captain and Mrs Williams, corner of Eighth and Robidoux.

Mr and Mrs Hoover are at home at Mrs McDonald's, corner of Felix and Twelfth, and board at Mr D B Palmer's.

Mr and Mrs Crosby are keeping house, corner Ninth and Sylvania.

Mr and Mrs Lum are keeping house on Tenth street, near Cathedral.

Mr John Frazer is at the Pacific.

Mr George Pearre has rooms, corner Fifth and Jule.

Mrs Ranny and family are with Mr and Mrs. Sam Nave.

Mr Richard Redman left Friday for his home in the east for a few weeks visit, when he returns to K. C.

The ladies are indebted to Mr Charles Bailey, the affable host, for favors.

Fashion Notes.

—Crevette is the new name for the yellowish pink shade worn so much.

—Large bunches of roses without any foliage are worn for corsage bouquets.

—Small scarfs to wear on extremely cold days are crocheted of chenille and are very beautiful.

—Carving in wood is one of the most fashionable pastimes among the society ladies in eastern cities.

—An immense bunch of the ever popular daisies is tied with a blue or cardinal ribbon, and fastened at the waist with a large gold pin the shape of a dagger.

—Feather fans are very elegant, although very frail. A handsome one is made of pale yellow marabout feathers with a bird of Paradise in the center on one side, and a small mirror on the other.

—A very effective trimming for children's kilt skirts is a band of velvet three or four inches wide, the same color as the goods, fastened down on each side with a narrow tubular braid, either several shades darker or lighter.

—One of the handsomest dresses worn at an elegant reception in Washington was a ruby velvet train over a petticoat of white gros grain silk. The petticoat embroidered in chemille forget-me-nots, with diamond centers.

—Some of the handsomest dinner costumes have V shaped necks, around which is worn a

given is a trifle, the kindly feeling it is intended to convey is what is cherished. May to-morrow be indeed a merry day, and time shower only blessings on your heads.

Baker-Connett.

A very beautiful wedding was celebrated at the country residence of Mr Horace O Connett, Wednesday evening, the bride being his charming daughter, Miss Celina, and the groom, Mr Robert Baker.

Promptly at eight o'clock the bridal party entered the room and formed a semi-circle, Elder Tate, of the Christian church, performing the ceremony in a most impressive manner. This event was one of unusual interest, both families being among the early settlers of the county, and prosperous, prominent farmers, having many friends in the city also. Miss Connett is a graduate of Dr Martin's seminary, and an amiable, accomplished lady. Mr Baker is a stock dealer, full of industry and enterprise, son of J W Baker, and deserves the prize he has drawn in this matrimonial lottery.

"Without the home that plighted love endears,
Without the smile from partial beauty won,
O! what were man?—a world without a sun."

The nuptials were witnessed by about one hundred and fifty guests, who assembled in the large elegant rooms. After congratulations, a sumptuous collation was served in an adjoining room. The table, a marvel of beauty, was filled with all the choicest vians and the delicacies of the season.

The fair young bride with golden hair and dark eyes, looked pretty in her robe of white cashmere and moire, trimmed in Mecnlin lace, pearl passementerie and orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were Miss Ivy Baker, sister of the groom, in a ceil blue cashmere, with Spanish lace garniture, and Miss Laura Wildbahn, in a seashell pink satin and brocade, finished in miracount lace. The groomsmen were Messrs J. T. Kirby and Carrol Connett. The party left Thursday for the residence of the groom's parents, where was held a reception from 2 to 6 o'clock p. m., and which was very enjoyable, the guests numbering twenty-five or thirty. Music and mirth whiled the short hours away. An elegant dinner was served by Mrs Sparks, Mrs Baker was ably assisted in entertaining by Miss Lou. Herndon and Mrs. O. L. Woodgate

The bride wore on this occasion a handsome reception dress of ruby silk, elaborate in steele fringe and posse menterie with slippers, same shade, decorated with steele, corsage finished in point lace.

Miss Baker wore a hunters' green merveilleux and moire, with oriental lace garmiture.

Miss Wi bahn, wine silk and plush, liegerie of crepe lisse.

Mrs. Baker, mother of groom, handsome black gross grain, trimmed in lace and cut jet.

Miss Herndon, black silk and plush.

Mrs. Woodgate, wine velvet with oriental lace.

The guests from St. Joseph were Mrs Dr Howard, Miss Dixie Howard, Mr and Mrs Frank West, Mr and Mrs O L Woodgate, Mary Woodgate, Dr P J Kirschner, Will Wyatt, John Kirby, and Miss Lou Herndon. Among the elegant presents were a horse and buggy from the groom.

One hundred dollars in gold coin, grooms parents.

Set of tea and table spoons, in case, brides father.

Large silver castor, Mr and Mrs B F Reid and Miss Josie Sallee.

Bronze clock, Miss Connett.

Pearl handled carving set, in case, C L and S L Connett.

Crystal berry set, thirteen pieces, Mrs W O Connett.

Hand engraved teaspoons, Miss Lou Herndon.

Satin box of writing material, Squire Connett.

Cigar set, Cora Connett.

Pair silver toothpick holders, Ada and Wm

showed artistic taste.

Miss Addie Calhoun has finished some exquisite patterns, the handsomest being an ebony panel on which is a bunch of autumn leaves, and a placque of pansies and ferns. The lovely banjo and placques by Miss Helen Garth, and the handglass, the flask and placques by Fannie Johnson were beauties. Mrs John Kercheval also had two placques.

Christmas Tree.

The Christmas entertainment for the children of Dr. Dulin's church sunday school took place on Friday evening. The tree was heavily laden with pretty things, and many a little heart beat with joy as the pretty gifts were handed them. The following programme was given:

Prayer by Dr E S Dulin.
Song—Christmas Bells.
Song—"The Seasons"—Misses Gussie Kohl, Gertie Piner, Mollie and Kate Calloway.
Dialogue—The Wanderer—Annie Weller and Bertie Blake.
Recitation—"Christmas Chimes"—Miss Laura Payne.
Recitation—"Signing the Pledge"—Miss Flora Thornbury.
Song—"There's Work for Each of Us"—The School
Dialogue — "Schoolboy's Wish" — Johnnie Kohl and Arthur Yatchel.
Recitation—Waiting—Myrtle Calloway.
Recitation—"Little Girl's Speech"—Josie Payne.
Recitation—"Litle Boys' Troubles"—Leslie Greene.
Recitation—"Little Robbin"—Grace Sterns.
Recitation—Mama's Darling—Julia Brady.
Song—"Old Folks at Home"—Gertie Piner.
Dialogue—The Poor Little Schoolmate—Cora Gill, Nettie Redding, Allie Finn, Bessie and Birdie Finch.

A Concordance was presented Rev. Dr. Dulin by Mr. A J. Mitchel and Mrs. S. B. Green; also an album to Mrs. Dulin, by Misses Allie Mitchel, Frankie C. Clayton, Pauline Hill and Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Pickering.

Family Reunion.

It was our pleasure last evening to see the largest, handsomest Christmas tree ever in the city, and a pleasure also to know that among the great number of beautiful gifts displayed we were not forgotten. This lovely tree will be lighted this evening at Mr Geo Kennard's residence, when the regular yearly family reunion takes place. In fancy we see the bright, happy faces and sparkling eyes of not only the little ones, but the elder folks too. Mrs Garlichs and Mrs Kennard have worked faithfully for several days decorating this tree, and have made it a thing of beauty, displaying remarkable taste and skill. The evening's entertainment will be opened by a recitation by little Alice Garlichs, an original poem by her mother. After the distribution of the presents, will be given some Christmas carrols by the family. The guests are to be Mr and Mrs L S Minturn of Amazonia, Mr and Mrs Gilbert of Chicago, Mr and Mrs Garlichs, Mr and Mrs George Kennard, Mr and Mrs J K Rogers, Mr and Mrs Will Minturn of Hamlin Kas, George, Lormie, Kittie, Etta and Rachel Teal, Fred, Alice and Hartley Garlichs, Kate, Hattie, Emma and Grace Rogers, Warren and Harry Minturn.

Donation Party.

An old-fashioned donation party was given the good Dr. Runcie and his family, on Friday evening. The members of the Dorcas society planned the affair, which was readily joined by the members of the congregation. All met at the residence of Mr. Saegar, on Francis street and armed with fruit, flour, cakes, turkeys, chickens, sugar, tea, coffee, ham, and innumer-

—Miss Kate Hubbell, of Columbia, will spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs James B Johnson.

—Mr Lee Howard, of Kansas City, son of Dr J B Howard, came up to spend Christmas with his family.

—The Christmas entertainment for the Seventh Street Presbyterian church takes place Monday evening.

—Miss May Dunbar left yesterday for her home in Weeping Water, Neb., where she will spend the week.

—Mrs Geo Hammer left Thursday for Pennsylvania, where she will remain two months with her parents.

—Mr and Mrs Gwynne Jordon with baby Elizabeth, will spend Christmas with R H Jordan and family.

—The handsome traveling man of Lockwood & Englehart, Mr Frank Castor, will spend the holidays in Chicago.

—Mrs M Polk and little Minnie left Monday for Dallas, Texas, for a two months visit with Mrs Polk's brother.

—The Christmas tree at the Sixth Street Baptist church will be enjoyed by many little ones on Tuesday evening.

—Miss Delaney, of Denver, who has been visiting Mrs Tol Farleigh, left Wednesday for Rochester, New York.

—Sylish cards are out for a reception to be given Hon B J Woodson and bride, on January 1st, by Mr A Kirkpatrick.

—Those who do not attend the Mendelssohn concert at the opera house, on Tuesday evening, will miss a rare treat.

—Miss Irene Giddings passed through the city, Friday, en route to her home in Savannah, from school in Lexington.

—Rev Mr Hayden gave an oyster supper to his congregation, on Thursday evening, which was a very enjoyable affair.

—Mr and Mrs Gilbert, of Chicago, were expected last evening, the guests of their sisters Mrs Kennard and Mrs Garlichs.

—Mr N Andrews, the gentlemanly cashier of Nave, McCord & Co., will spend Christmas with his sister, near Atchison.

—A candy pulling at the residence of Mr J Hayward, corned Seventeenth and Francis, proved a most enjoyable affair.

—Mr and Mrs Silver, with little Mary, left Friday for Lexington, Mo, to visit Mrs Silver's father and family, Mr Windsor.

—The heart, though only a handful of muscle, the whole world cannot fill, and when broken, only He who made it can mend it.

—Mr and Mrs China Clarke will spend the winter in St Joseph and are at home to friends, corner Seventh and Jule streets.

—Ed Dulin, of Kansas City, will Sunday in St Joseph. Ed is delighted with his new home, but is always glad to be in St Joseph.

—Mrs John Rogers returned Monday from a visit in Savannah and Maryville, and brightens the Ogden house with her presence.

—The Fifth street M. E. church have a Christmas tree and a literary and musical programme by the little ones on Monday evening.

—Capt Welsh, of Kansas City, spent a short while in the city; long enough to call upon one of our handsomest, sweetest young ladies.

—Will the ladies who intend "receiving" on New Year's Day, please send their names to No 111 South 9th street, as early as possible

—Mr and Mrs Porch, who were at the World's hotel, are now at the residence of Captain Williams, corner of Eighth and Robidoux streets.

Miss Nellie Willard, of Kirksville, and Miss Cora King, of Kansas City, will attend the Drummers' ball, guests of Miss Birdie Bellar.

—The Glee club, of Kansas City, we hear, will give a matinee Christmas afternoon. Fine music and dancing will be the entertainment.

—Miss Ada Morgan, who is studying the Kin-

wide, the same color as the goods, fastened down on each side with a narrow tubular braid, either several shades darker or lighter.

—One of the handsomest dresses worn at an elegant reception in Washington was a ruby velvet train over a petticoat of white gros grain silk. The petticoat embroidered in chemille forget-me-nots, with diamond centers.

—Some of the handsomest dinner costumes have V shaped necks, around which is worn a very full double ruche, which is brought diagonally across the front to the waist and finished at the throat in an immense satin bow, or a handsome bunch of flowers a la Langtry.

—At a recent wedding in New York the bride wore an elegant robe of white plush, and was surrounded on her way to the altar, where the groom awaited her, by eight little girls dressed in pink, white, blue, cardinal, yellow, purple, sea foam green and heliatrope, each carrying a basket of flowers, which they strewed in the aisle as they preceded her on their way to the door, after the ceremony.

—Aprons made of brown linen of the proper width, so that the selvage needs no hemming at the sides, may be made very pretty by fringing out the bottom to the depth of two inches; overcast the edge where the raveling ceases, then about two inches above that draw out threads for an inch and a half, and then run a blue or scarlet ribbon through the threads that are left, making blocks of the ribon and thread alternately. Above and below this a row of feather stitching is added, and a row on the band and sides also; the pocket trimmed to match is put on at the right side.

—No better family lard put up to order, also sausage in quality and flavor to suit, at the Model Meat market, corner Seventh and Edmond streets.

—The popular hotel—The Saunders.

—Go to Goodlive's for elegant silverware.

Died.

Theodore Chas. Taxtor, December 22, 1882, 7:30 a. m. Funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from No. 621 North Fourth street. Friends of the family are invited.

—Fun at Prof. Younger's rink, Saturday night.

—Just received at H. Paar's. Felix, between Sixth and Seventh streets, a large assortment of toilet sets, vases, plates, baskets and figures, which will be sold at prices that defy competition.

—Skating until 11 p. m. at Prof. Younger's, Saturday night.

—Remember that Lockwood, Englehart & Co. are retailing fur-lined circulars at cost, to close out stock. tf

Meeting of Stockholders of the Union Stock Yards of St. Joseph, Mo.

The stockholders of the Union Stock Yards company, of St. Joseph, will meet at the office of the president of said company, corner of Second and Charles streets, in St. Joseph, Mo., at ten o'clock

One hundred dollars in gold coin, grooms parents.

Set of tea and table spoons, in case, brides father.

Large silver castor, Mr and Mrs B F Reid and Miss Josie Sallee.

Bronze clock, Miss Connett.

Pearl handled carving set, in case, C L and S L Connett.

Crystal berry set, thirteen pieces, Mrs W C Connett.

Hand engraved teaspoons, Miss Lou Herndon.

Satin box of writing material, Squire Connett.

Cigar set, Cora Connett.

Pair silver toothpick holders, Ada and Wm. Connett, Jr.

Set of sterling silver forks, Dr and Mrs Howard and Mr and Mrs Woodgate.

Set of teaspoons, Mr and Mrs A Krutz, Platte City.

Butter dish and knife, Mr and Mrs Joseph Swain and Lee Howard, of Kansas City, and Miss Dixie Howard.

Silver jewel casket, Mr and Mrs C F West.

Pickle castor, silver and crystal, Mrs William Roundtree and Miss Jennie.

Zepher pincushion, Mrs Wm Ashton.

Lace handkerchief, Mr M C Ferrell.

Pickle castor, Mrs T J Brown.

Handsome book, "Progressive Ages," Ella Fleming

Silver syrup stand—Mr and Mrs Hodges.

Pickle caster—Misses Lillie and Rhoda Ferrell.

Pair crystal vases—Misses Laura, Maggie and Lena Brown.

Sugar and cream spoons—Miss Laura Wildbahn

Silver vases—Miss Mattie Thomas

Silver syrup stand—Brothers Charle, John and Wesley Connett.

Cream spoon—Miss Lizzie Hurst.

Handsome Bible—Grandma Leonard.

Picture and easel—Mrs H C Hemingway, Kansas City.

Appleque faience tube and tea roses on a cardinal plush placque—Dr P J Kirschner.

Album—Mrs John Hall.

Hand-painted pin-cushion—Mrs M D Murphy.

Table linen—Mrs Wildbahn.

Spoon holder—Mrs C B Kurtz, Platte City

Complete set of "English Poets"—J L Kirby

Jewel case—George and Lena Kirschner.

Raw silk handkerchief—May Woodgate.

Swinging lamp—Miss Ivy Baker.

Elegant Party.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas gave at their handsome residence, on Faraon, between Seventh and Eighth streets an elegant party, in honor of their son Robert.

The double parlors were covered with dancing crash, and a string band stationed in a recess, furnished inspiring music, while dancing was enjoyed by the forty or fifty young people present.

The house was beautifully ornamented with vines and flowers, as was the lovely table, which was spread in the dining room. The floral decorations were by Neilson, and were the finest seen this season, but what most attracted attention were the delicious edibles; the salids, meats, ices, cakes, fruits and nuts with which the table was laden. At each plate lay lovely flowers, boquets for the ladies and boutonnieres for the gentlemen.

The young host received gracefully his guests, ably assisted ny Miss Fannie Sanders.

At a late hour the gay coterie took their departure, well pleased with the evening's enjoyment, which was in a great measure due to the gracious manner and thoughtfulness of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas.

The young ladies were all daintily and prettily dressed. Among them were noticed Miss Frankie Curtis, in a navy blue silk merreilleux, with lace trimmings. She is a little golden-haired, blue-eyed beauty.

Gertie Fanning wore Arabi red, surah satin and plush.

Annie McDonald, white India mulle, elaborate in the silk, long enough to call upon one of our handsomest, sweetest young ladies.

—Will the ladies who intend "receiving" on New Year's Day, please send their names to No 111 South 9th street, as early as possible

—Mr and Mrs Porch, who were at the World's hotel, are now at the residence of Captain Williams, corner of Eighth and Robidoux streets.

Miss Nellie Willard, of Kirksville, and Miss Cora King, of Kansas City, will attend the Drummers' ball, guests of Miss Birdie Bellar.

—The Glee club, of Kansas City, we hear, will give a matinee Christmas afternoon. Fine music and dancing will be the entertainment.

—Miss Ada Marean, who is studying the Kindergarten system in St. Louis, arrived yesterday and will spend the week with her sister, Mrs L A Marean.

—Mrs Dudley Smith arrived Friday evening from Denver, and is with her parents, Mr and Mrs W M Wyeth. Society warmly welcomes them home.

—Among the handsome presents received at the White Blanchard wedding were a pair of diamond ear-rings and brooch, and an elegant watch and chain.

—Ernest Edwards, of the bone and sinew of the business of Kansas City, is in the city over Sunday. Ernest can always find a warm welcome at his old home.

—Miss Kate Rule, a charming brunette, of Brownsville, Mo, is visiting Mrs R C Townsend and Mrs Cheek, on North 11th street, and will remain until after the holidays.

—Mrs Will Raleigh, a former resident of St Joseph, now of Montana, is stopping at the St Charles house until the arrival of her husband, when they leave for a visit in St Louis and the East.

—A double wedding occurs at Platte City on the 28th, the contracting parties being Hon B J Woodson to Miss Maggie Norton, and Mr P M Norton to Miss M L Darnell, Rev Wm Harris officiating.

—Rumor says that Mr G B Holmes, of Turner, Frazer & Co., will lead to the altar at an early day, Miss Daniels, one of the leading young ladies in point of wealth and social position in Maryville.

—Dr and Mrs Christopher, of Independence, Mo., arrived Friday evening, and will be entertained for a few days, while furnishing their home, corner Ninth and Edmond, by their daughter, Mrs Dr Westover.

—Among the handsomest Christmas presents we've seen is a cafe au lait felt table spread, embroidered in figures from "Patience," five on either end, very artistically and beautifully done by Mrs George Kennard.

—Miss Jessie McCord, one of the prettiest and most attractive young ladies who has vitited the city, left Monday for home in Milwaukee. While here she was the guest of Miss Sue McCord and Miss Mattie McDonald.

—The elegant old gold satin toilet set, pincushion, handkerchief and glove case, with mat, valued at $25, at the Baptist bazar, last week, was painted by Miss Bertha Harris, and presented by Mrs Col Doniphan.

—An elegant reception will be tendered Hon B J Woodson and bride by his parents, at their residence in Jamden Point, on the 29th, from two to five o'clock p. m. Quite a number of our society people have received invitations and will attend.

—Mrs Samuel M Nave will receive on New Year's from 3 to 10 o'clock p m, assisted by the following ladies: Mrs E N Ranney, Mrs S A Garth, Mrs Dudley Smith, Miss Studebaker, Misses Barnes, Miss Leila Ballinger, Miss Etta Chambers and Miss Ollie Heddens.

—One of the prettiest gifts we have seen is from Mrs Garlichs to her sister, Mrs George Kennard. A large swinging basket of willow, run with cardinal satin ribbon, and finished at the top with a fall of white lace six or eight inches deep, nestled by a full ruch of ribbon. The basket is lined with cardinal satin and mull with a handsome picture painted on the bottom. The whole is set off by graceful bows.

—Miss Ruth Moore, one of Missouri's bright-

Hamlin Kas, George, Lormie, Kittie, Etta and Rachel Teal, Fred, Alice and Hartley Garlichs, Kate, Hattie, Emma and Grace Rogers, Warren and Harry Minturn.

Donation Party.

An old-fashioned donation party was given the good Dr. Runcie and his family, on Friday evening. The members of the Dorcas society planned the affair, which was readily joined by the members of the congregation. All met at the residence of Mr. Saegar, on Francis street and armed with fruit, flour, cakes, turkeys, chickens, sugar, tea, coffee, ham, and innumerable good things, they proceeded to the parsonage and took by surprise the family, and a jolly good time was had, the Dr. and family appreciating to the fullest extent the kindly feeling conveyed. Miss Ann Runcie was presented an elegant velvet bonnet by the society.

Whist Party.

One of the pleasantest events in social circles last week, was the whist party given by Mr and Mrs E R Horten, complimentary to Mr Tandy Beaumont. No one entertains in a more charmingly manner than does Mrs Horton. She was assisted by Miss Lutie, and the evening was one of pleasure to all present, who were Mr and Mrs W A Lord, Mr and Mrs J A Johnson, Misses Etta Bailey, Florence Worden, Nellie Tootle, Nellie Douglas, Prof Leonard, Messrs Lee Beaumont and Connett.

Card Party.

Miss Florence Worden entertained a few friends Friday evening in a delightful manner. Cards, dancing and music were indulged in, with fruits, ice cream and cake for refreshments

The merry party were Miss Mary Tootle, Miss Blessing Runcie, Miss Nellie Douglas, Miss Mamie Ketcham, Miss Nellie Tootle, Miss Addie Hatch, of Wathena, Messrs Robinson, Al. Frame, Tom Frazer, James, Lacy, Stone and James Craig.

A Merry Evening

Was passed by Prof. Younger's advanced class at his hall, on Friday evening, at the soiree. Those present were Misses Kate Good, Blue Matney, Mattie Gunn, Etta Cushman, Nell Brady, Julia Ruster, Mamie Bonham, Mamie McNeely, Sallie Sinclaer, Mollie McCoun, Minnie Hopkins, Lily McNutt, Miss Sleppy, Messrs. Fletcher, Ed Schramm, Constable, Connett, Good, Maxwell, Weber, Ed Good, Brandow, Cummings, Matney, Curtain, Lincoln, McCoun Martin, Sargeant.

Social Fotes.

—Mr Rob Young will spend the winter in Florida.

—Mrs E N Ranney leaves next month for Florida.

—Mr W B Caster, of Albany, was in the city Thursday.

—Mr Mead Winton is in the city to spend Christmas.

—Mr George Mann returned last week from a trip to Chicago.

—Rev Dr Dulin spent a few days in Kansas City last week.

—"Doc." Keedy, of Kansas City, is in the city for a few days.

—Miss Hocksprung is visiting friends in Brownsville, Neb.

—Mrs Sturgis, of Troy, was in the city Wednesday, shopping.

—Mr and Mrs E D Ford are at home at 111 South Ninth street.

—Mrs Waters, of Savannah, was in the city purchasing for Christmas.

—Mr and Mrs L S Minturn arrived last evening at Mr George Kennards.

—Monday evening the children of Christ

& Co. are retailing fur-lined circulars at cost, to close out stock tf

Meeting of Stockholders of the Union Stock Yards of St. Joseph, Mo.

The stockholders of the Union Stock Yards company, of St. Joseph, will meet at the office of the president of said company, corner of Second and Charles streets, in St. Joseph, Mo., at ten o'clock a. m, on Wednesday, the third day of January, 1883, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may be legally presented.

C. M. CARTER, Secretary.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., December 15, '82.

—Goodlive has the most elegant tea sets in the city.

—Goodlive not only keeps the costliest and most elegant goods known to the trade, for those who want that class, but he also keeps goods as low priced as any ever offered in the eastern markets.

—Charlie Fassett has just received the latest "ideas" in type and borders (not to be found elsewhere in this city), and is better prepared than ever to give "tone" to his specialties—wedding and ball work. Fourth and Edmond, over Goodlive's jewelry store.

Removed.

Eckel & Mann, architects, have removed their office to southeast corner Fourth and Felix streets, over State Savings bank. Entrance on Felix street. 2t

—See the novel designs in holiday goods at Goodlive's.

For Sale.

Two extra fine Berkshire boars, one about ten months old, the other about five months. They are as finely pedigreed as any in the state and remarkably fine specimens. Terms reasonable. Address J. K. Burgess, Fifth street, between Edmond and Charles.

Good Saloon Stand for Rent.

Good cation and good place. Enquire 6-tf JOHN F. TYLER.

—Before ordering your commercial printing for 1883, call on Charlie Fassett, at the "Pleasure and Profit" printing house. Fine work is his forte. Fourth and Edmond, over Goodlive's jewelry store. tf

—If you want a fur-lined circular, go to Lockwood, Englehart & Co., and get it at cost. They are closing out their stock of such goods. tf

—In those beautiful velvet frames, at Lozo & Co's., and their new styles of photographic work—always first-class—at Lozo & Co.'s, Sixth and Francis. tf

Office of Chas. G. Koester,

Marysville, Kansas,

Merry Christmas '72 188

Bro: Frank Dress case 6.50

" " " " 5.00

Cousin Jennie Jewel Box 6.50 6.50

Box Paint 1.50
Port Folio 1.00 5.00 Diary 75¢ 1. 7.75 8.75
Perfumery 2.50 Dress Cutter 3.00

6.50 6.50

" Ludo Jewel Box 5.75

Box Paint 1.50 Diary 75¢

Port Folio 1.00 5.00

Perfumery 2.50

Charley 1 Box Paint 1.50 Ear Warmers .50 Diary 75¢
1 Pr Slippers 2.25

Alexander 1 Box Paint 1.50 Ear Muff .50 Diary 40¢
1 Pr Slippers 2.25 4.65

Lina 1 Port Folio 1.00 Diary 40¢ 1.40
Ear drops.

Keuthi 1 Horn 60¢ Ear Muff 60

Landon 1 Horse 60¢ ~~Ear Muff~~ 3.60
1 Circus 1.50
1 set of Blocks 1.50

Sylvia 1 Horse 60¢
1 Circus 1.50 3.60
1 set Blocks 1.50

Jennie 1 Doll large 1.50 } 9.25 1 Circus 1.50 10.75
1 " small 2.50
1 " Carriage 3.75
1 Sewing Case .50

Jennie 1 Doll large 1.50 }
1 " small 2.50
1 " Carriage 3.75 9.25 10.75
1 Sewing Case .50

Percy 1 Doll large 1.00 }
Ear drops
1 Mug

$39.25

Dixie 1 large doll 1.52 / 50 — $79.38
2 Mugs — 2.00
Mrs North Dress Cutting $3.00 — 3.00
1 Doz Mugs $2.50 — 2.50
for all. — 31.00

Aunt Alice = China Ornament $12.50 Perfume $3.00
Aunt Jane = China Ornament $12.50 Perfume $3.00

Philip — Diary 75¢ 1 Box Mush Cover $6.50 — 7.25

Francis — Diary 7.50 / Stephen 4.25 / Heslop of N.S. 19.50 — 22.50

Wife — Dress Cutting $3.00 / Bible 7.00 / Sofa Cushion 25.00 — 35.00

Porter — 1 Stud 10.00 / Tie 75 / Suspenders 1.25 / Glass 1.00 — 13.00

Emma — Album 1.75 / Box Paper 75 / ~~Collar~~ — ~~2.00~~ / Collar 2.00 / Dress 1.25 — 5.75

Sophie — Album 1.75 / Box Paper 75 / Hat 4.00 / Collar 2.00 — 8.50

Aunt Ella's Shell 10.50
" Box Album 2.25 — 12.75

$222.60

Charley Hobby Horse — 5.00

$227.60

Vol 2.
1-9-1881
as see
Oct 11-82

MARYSVILLE POST,

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E. L. Miller,

Neue Apotheke.

Farben,
Oele,
Bürsten,
Kämme,

Parfümerien, Toilettgegenstände,

Chemikalien, Vasen,

Wandgehänge, u. s. w. u. s. w.

Patent-Medizinen,

Rezepte werden sorgfältig zubereitet.

Köster's Block, - Marysville, Kansas.

Erste National Bank
von Marysville, Kansas.

Kapital - - $50,000.

M. S. Smalley, Präsident. Perry Hutchinson, Vice-Präsi. E. R. Fulton, Kassirer.

Direktoren:

August Hohn, Perry Hutchinson, E. R. Fulton.

Bank-Geschäfte in allen Branchen. Besorgen ein allgemeines Bankgeschäft.

Einkassirungen eine Spezialität. Wechsel auf alle Theilen des Landes.

E. J. Fehrenkamp,

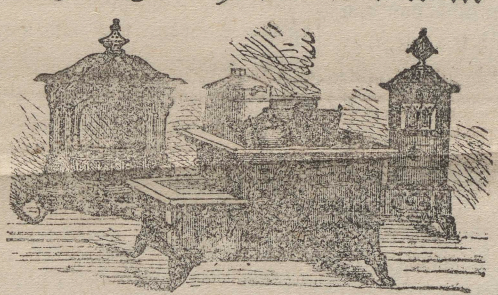
Oefen,

Stachel-Draht

Farm- und

Garten-

Geräthschaften.



Eisen- und

Blechwaaren

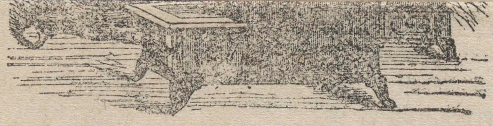
Handel

Farben und

Oelen.

Kœster's Block, Marysville, Kas.

Garten-Geräthschaften.

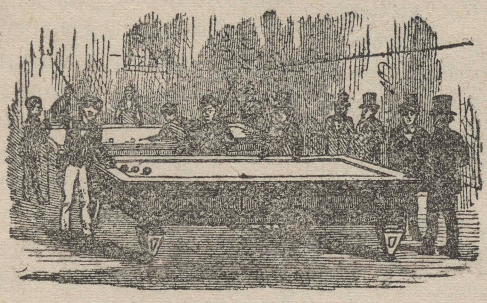


Farben und Oelen.

Kœster's Block, Marysville, Kas.

CHAS. FISHER'S

Billiard Halle und Saloon



Broadway, westlich vom Eisenbahngeleise — Neue Tische, gute Cigarren und Getränke

---

Exchange Bank.

— von —

Schmidt & Köster.

(Etablirt 1870.)

Marysville, Kansas.

Besorgen ein allgemeines Bankgeschäft. Wechsel auf alle Plätze Deutschland's. Vollmachten werden ausgestellt und beglaubigt. Erbschaften und Vermögen einkassirt. Schiffsscheine von und nach Bremen, Hamburg und allen Häfen Europas.

Eisenbahn-Billete für's Inland und Ausland, verbunden mit Schiffsscheinen von sechs der besten Dampferlinien.

Leute, welche Freunde oder Verwandte von Europa kommen lassen wollen, können dieselben gegen Uebervortheilung sicher stellen und ihnen Geld und Mühe dadurch sparen, daß sie ihnen Billette von hier aus schicken.

Etablirt 1856.

J. D. McNEELY,

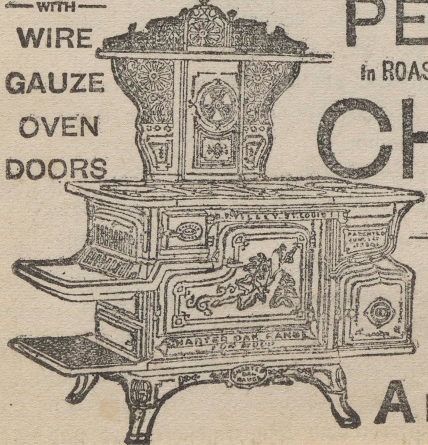
Importeur und Engroß Händler in

Weinen und Liqueuren.

Ecke der 8. und Messanie Straße,

St. Joseph, Mo.

☞ Dieses ist das einzige Engroß Geschäft in St. Joseph das seine Waaren nicht mischt oder zusammensetzt und Alle, welche reine Waaren wie Whisky, Cognac, Wachholder-Branntwein, Weine, importirt oder einheimisch, wünschen, werden Geld sparen, wenn sie meine Waaren handhaben. Sie sind billig, rein und geben die vollste Befriedigung wo immer eingeführt. In der Auswählung meiner Waaren bin ich von einer zwanzigjährigen Erfahrung in diesem Geschäfte geleitet.



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