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|  |  |  |  |  | LAND MONOPOLISTS. |
|  | A Summary of the Daill Newa |  | THE following tatement in regard to the |  | aent prolamation. Whaington, Augast 12.-The follow- |
|  |  |  | growing crops is gleaned from the July report of the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture: Thry |  | is s list of illegal enelosures of public ds of which the General Land Office-has |
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|  |  |  | small fraction less than ten bushels, a decrease, as compared with the report of the board for the month ending June 30, of |  | specificknowledge whish are affected by tho President's proclamation of yesterday: Livisey Bmothers, Pueblib County, |
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| (oder, \$15,000,000; Richard Thornton, |  |  |  |  |  |
| child, $\$ 13,500,000$. |  |  | ares of winter wheat harvested in the State this year is 964,864 acres and the average yield per acre in round numbers at ten |  |  |
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|  |  |  | indicate no material change either in area or condition since the date of the last report. The probable product is $1,250,000$ |  |  |
| range a loan of two hundred and fifty thousand pounds for his Government, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | dition. The backward and unfavorablo conditions of Aprll and May have been fully compensated for by the very pro-pitious weather of the last thirty days. |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | C. H scuiton, Aibany County, Wyó <br> Whiliam Wallace, Deer Lodge, Mont |
|  |  |  | the progress of any crop than has been witnessed in the growth and development |  |  |
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|  |  |  | of corn within the month covered by his report. The area planted to corn is put at , |  |  |
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|  |  |  | is not so good as indicated by the last re port. The probable product will be 20, 000,000 , a shortage as compared with las year of 87,000 bushels. Of rye reports gen- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | erally predict a short crop. <br> Late post-office changes in Kansas: |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Established, Ford, Ford County, WilliamH. H. Rader, postmaster. Discontinued,MeCoy, Seward County, Salt City, Sum.ner County. Name and site changed,Skidmore, Meade County, to Meade Center. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Patrick Largy, Sioux County, Mont Toun Northwestern Cattle Company |
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|  |  |  | The general committee of arrangements for the coming conclave of the Supreme Legion of the World, Select Knights A. O. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | U. W., met at Topeka the other day and decided that the grand review and parado |  |  |
|  |  |  | sloold take placo on the frrst day of tho meeting, being Tuesday, October 13, at ons |  |  |
| ated a sensation by marrying a negro. His name is Wheelock, good looking. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ried secretly by an Alder man. The |  |  | held at the Fair Ground. Three prizes will be given for the best drilled legion or corps by the Grand Legion of Kansas. It is ex- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | pected that upward of 3,000 knights will be in attendance, representing every State and Territory in the Union and the Domin- | dayy of August, ,18s, and or the independence humdred and tenth. Groven Clevekiaxn. T. f. Baysud, Seoretary of Stare. | Sults have been instituted or recommended in the following cases: <br> Arkansas Valley Land and Cattle |
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|  |  |  |  | FATAL FIRE AT LEAVENWORTH. |  |
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|  |  |  | Northwestern Water-ways Convention to be held at St. Paul, Minn., on the 3d of next month: Vinton Stillings, Leaven- |  |  |
|  |  |  | worth; C. E. Gifford, Clay Center, and T. <br> A. Scott, Wyandotte. <br> New post-offices have been established <br> at Letitia, Clark County, and Ursula, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  $\qquad$1,483 <br> 1,35 <br> 35 It is estimated that not less than 10,000 ,000 acres in addition to the lands mentioned |
| sper |  |  |  | loss of over $\$ 75,000$. The fire started in the sixth story of the mill building where |  |
|  |  |  | at Letitia, Clark County, and Ursula, Comanche County, Kan. | posed to have been caused by spontaneouscombustion. The flames spread rapidy combustion The liames spread rapidy |  |
|  |  |  | Followivg are the fourth-class postmasters lately appointed for Kansas Henry D. Dickson, Neosho Falls, Woodson |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | grain bins in the lower stories and in iffteenminutes the immense building was in flames. About this time the timbers, |  |
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|  |  |  | Cofey County; John H. Mahr, McCune, | supporting the upper floor gave firemen and a number of others were rais a |  |
|  |  |  | City, Finney County; J. N. McAllister, Piedmont, Greenwood County; S. L. Carpenter, Huron, Atchison Connty. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | raising a ladder to the upper floor windows |  |
|  |  |  |  | prevailed, as it was feared that several and been buried beneath the falling brick and timbers. As soon as the cloud of dust and |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | company's minses at Mockaqua, ifteen mities |
|  |  |  | Washington Couaty, 113; Cloud County, 35; Osborn County, 90 ; Ellsworth County, |  |  |
|  |  |  | ${ }_{70}$; W yandotte County, 135; Sedgwick County, 170; Elk County, 107; Kingman |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | young man who was assisting with the ladthat he will die, having received a danger- | mine and can not be reached owing to the impure air. Just before the night shift |
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| her five hundred dollars in yold, and had the money sewed in bags, and |  |  |  | that he will die, having received a dangerous scalp wound and sustained internal in- |  |
|  |  |  | with the Secretary of State the other day. The object of this corporation is the construction of a line of railroad from Kansas City, W yandotte County, to Solomon City |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | SUPPLIED WITH SAFETY LAMPS, as it was well known that the gas would accumulate. About seventy-five men were |
|  |  |  |  | others received injuries. The entire building was soon enveloped in flames and it looked for a while as though |  |
|  |  |  | Dickinson County. The capital stock is $\$ 1,500,000$. | dings adjoining would go, but the efforts of the firemen and the heavy partition walls saved them. This |  |
|  |  |  | Is view of the fact that the bill making | did not satisfy the firemen and volunteers and as soon as possible after the heat had |  |
|  |  |  |  | subsided men set to work digging in the ruins. Shortly before midnight the bodyof a young white man, aged apparentiy |  |
|  |  |  | ending June 30,1886 , and June 30,1887 , did not reach the Governor before the ad- |  |  |
| t. |  |  | did not reach the Gov journment of the Legislature, and thus failed to become a law, the Executive Coun.cil recently held a meeting and resolved to |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | escape did so. Superintendent John Teas dale and several of his men became unconscions and were with difficulty res |
| (he |  |  | cil recently held a meeting and resolved to "make arrangements to secure loans to meet | quarters, where it was found that it was that of Edward McGonigle. It is feared now that several | cued. Others went down and in the face of immense difficulties and in spite |
|  |  |  |  |  | gas got out all but ten men. Your |
| gress to reward his services with a pro |  |  | School for the period from July 1,1885 , to January 1, 1886, said loans never to exceed |  |  |
| motion had a very depressing effec |  |  | ture in substitute for House bill No. 51 , if said appropriation had been divided into | having several large Government contracts. It was built a litte over a year ago and the building and machinery cost $\$ 55,000$. The | badly injured are Burt Tromer, Thomas Hutchinson, John Andrews, John Teas- |
| dth wes fors |  |  |  |  |  |
| nth was for |  |  | monthly installments, to-wit: Six handred |  | Hutchinson, John Andrews, John Teas- dale, jr., Henry Croup. John Eastley, Wildale, jr., Henry Croup. John Eastley, wh- liam Good, Fred Howe and others whose |
| 多. |  |  | officers, teachers and employes, and $\$ 1,015$ | estimated at 815,000 , making a total loss of $\$ 70,000$, on which there is insurance of |  |
| Greely will make a point of visiting th |  |  |  | about $\$ 85,000$ or $\$ 40,000$. The boot and <br> shoe stock of Cation \& Knox, adjoining, | en before they entered the mine that the r them to enter, and the mine was filling ith gas. This is denied by the miners and e told them to go to work, |
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| has been asked to open the Scotland with a few remarks. |  |  | stowing his affections upon a plurality of wives, seems to be implicated in other rimes. From admissions made to Miss |  |  |
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|  |  |  | monial venture, it would appear that he is |  | e told them to go to work, That the fan was broken |
| es to Secretary |  |  |  |  | der in an hour. When they entered hey began to smell the fatal sulphur mes, and before they could get out many er is considered singular in its nature, and ands alone and unprecedented in the his-ry of mining. It could have been easily reseen and prevented, but being one of hose singular oversights, the cause escaped otice. The death roll is twelve, and asow fully ascertained is as follows: James ow fully ascertained is as miner, widoweraged 54 , ith six smalllead,childaren:agedmarried, $\begin{gathered}\text { Hiram } \\ \text { two }\end{gathered}$ chilyead, williain Zienty, aged 24 , laborer, sinle; John Bilby, aged 40 , miner, married, ve childen; William Price, laborer, aged vo children; Nieholas Bertels, aged 36, hiner, five children; Wilson Rymer, aged Boraski, aged 24, miner, single; Johat rofokeski, miner, married, three chindrent, le. |
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| We are in receipt of the PremiumList of the Kansas City Inter-State List of the Kansas City Inter-StateFair, to be held September 14 to 19 , 1885.$\qquad$ publishod by D. Lothrop \& Co., of Boston, Mass., subscription fiftycents a year, a niee little monthly magazine, is on our table. |  |  |  | Horse-nalls; a full line of Wagonand Buggy Material, Iron \& WoodPumps, a complete line of |  |
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|  |  | Bell, with a firm belief that said prop- erty belongs to us, called Mr. Pettit's |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | were taken to the Catholic church, Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, a, m, where a | Wood Mowing Machine, | ChAS. H. CARSWELL |
|  |  |  | pose of her soul. Mrs. Rettiger was alady in the fullest sense of the word |  |  |
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|  |  |  | beloved and respected by all who knew her. She leaves quite a number of |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Sole agent for this celebrated wire, the best now in use. | JOSEPH G. WATERS. <br> attorney -at-law <br> тopoka, Kansas |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { by electric and calcium lights together } \\ & \text { with } 150,000 \text { gas jets. } \$ 400,000 \text { has } \\ & \text { just been expended on improvements } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\frac{\text { OOTTONWOOD FALLS. KAS }}{\text { MORTNASHH:S SAIF }}$ |  |
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|  |  | and 65 acres added to the ground.Races will be given over the new miletrack every day during Fair week.Two car loads of lions, tigers,monkeys, | ine the statement register. The Agent. |  |  |
|  |  |  | Notice to Uontractors. |  | Jo. ollinger, <br> Central Barber Shop, <br> OOTTONWOOD FALIS K |
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Mr．J．C．Dwelle，of Florence，was
in town，Monday，on legal business．
Mr．A．A．Walters，of Eureka，was
visiting friends at Strong，last week．
The contract to build a bridge across
Silver creek was let to Santy \＆Hamil．
Miss Mae Kinne went to Junction
City，Tuesday，on a three weeks＇visit．
Mr．C．R．Van Meter，of Matield
Green，was down to Emporia，Tues．－
day．
Mr．W．T．Birdsall has moved back
to his house in the southwest part of
town．
Mrs．Joseph Foxworthy and five of
her children have the whooping
cough．
Miss Alice Hunt has been engaged
as one of the teachers in our eity
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Mr．Adam Brecht，of Strong City，
paid a visit to southwest Kansas， last week．
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Strong City weeks ago．
Mr．S．A．Perrigo has rut a store
front to his house on the west side of front to his house on the west side of
Broadway．
Born，on Thurs day．August 13,1885,
to Mr．and Mrs．E．A．Smith，of this

DIRECTORY．

 the Hon．J．W．McWilliams＇s．
Parties crossing the Cottonwood
river，at the State road erossing，should be careful not to get a ducking． Mrs．Sanders，who lived in Mr．S．A．
Perrigos house on the west side of
Broadway，has moved to Nebraska． Broadway，has moved to Nebraska．
On Tuesday of last week the Wast
on Land and Cattle Co．shipped five ern Land and Cattle Co．shipped five
car loadd of catte east from Strong．
A brother of Mrs．Dan Hinote and a A brother of Mrs．Dan Hinote and a
sister of Mr．Hinote，from Putnam
sounty，Ind．，arived here， county，Ind．，arived here，last night．
Mr．Samuel Hargrove，of Peters－ burg．Indiana，an uncle of County
Treasurer W．P．Martin，is in town． Mr．John Van Linda，of Clyde，
Cloude county，Mr．E．A．Smith＇s
＇ather－in－law，started back home，yes－
terday． Mrs．J．B．Gibson，of Kansas City，
and her daughter Ella，are visiting at and her daughter Ella，are visiting at
Mrs．Dr．R．Walsh＇s，he sister of Mrs．
Gibson． Mr．J．R．Holmes，of Elmdale，and
Mr．J．L．Van Meter，of Matfield
Green，were down to Emporia，last Mr．J．L．
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Mr．Leslie MeGirr，of Gailesburg，II－
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bits，has bought Mr．B．Stout＇s place
on Denn creek． Died，of cholera infantum，on Wed－
nesday August 12,1885 ，the 2 －year－old
son of Mr．and Mrs．George Doney，of son of Mr．and Mrs．George Doney，of
Matfield Green． Mr．E．Brinkworth，of Kansas City，
was in town，Saturday．We wonder if he is the same fellow we knew when
we were a＂kid．＂ Miss Eva Cochran celebrated the
sixth anniversary of her birth，last Monday afternoon，with a very pleasant
party of her little friends． arty of D．Friend
Died，on Diamond creek，August
1885，of dysentery．Jacob Ramsey，the baby of Mr．and Mrs．J．L．Ramsey aged 10 months and 4 days． Mr．Scott Winne will soon begin the
erection of a dwelling in the south－ west part of tow，impleted．
move when it is completer Mr．L．T．Simmons had a bone it
his left hand broken，Monday after－ noon，by a stone falling on it while was loading a wagon with rock．
Died，at the residence of Died，at the residence of his uncle，
Mr．W．H．Shaft，near Clements，Clair Proboseo，the three－month－old son
the late Mrs．Ollie M．Proboseo． The annual school meeting he in Strong City，last Thursday after－ noon，elected Mr．Chas．J．Lantry
Clerk for the ensuing three years． Clerk for the ensuing three years．
Mr．K．D．Hadden of Mr．K．D．Hadden，of Elmdale，will
suppply the people of Diamond Creek ＂Personal Memoirs of U．S．Grant．＂



Strong City and Cottonwood Falls，Kansas．


## BOARDING HORSES MADE A SPECIALTY．

## voted in favor of a county uniformity of text books．









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All members of Zaradetha Lodqe
No．80，A．F．\＆．A．M．，are urgentlyrequested to be present．Vriday even
ing，August 21st．Third degree．
J．P．Kumu，Master．next door to the Congregational
church，and board and lodging $\$_{3}$,
a weck．Single meals at any hour．



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COtTONWOODFALLS，KAS．，

## STRONG CITY，KANS，

Always Have on Hand

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## COTTUNWOOD FALLS，KAS

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Physician\＆Surgeon，
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RESIDENT DENTIST，
 J．H．POLIN，M．D Physician \＆Surgeon，
miscellanieous．
Johnston \＆Rettiger，

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SALTED AND DRY HIDES


| RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT. INTO THY Folo. $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> EFFECTUALLY ANSWERED. <br>  North American Review begins adroitly stating that "painters find difliculty in represen <br> article of clear facts an <br> tions, <br> couraging prophecies repeatedty made <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> For everys fryec. or utteranee indicat ing decline or retrornade there <br>  <br> increasing throughout the wo siguificant is the allusion <br> repairing to the sevulcher to the body of Christ, but Christ w <br> ing the <br> the ages, infideity and unbelie bringing spices and ointment burial-plaes of Christianity, bu <br> ourial-place of Christianity, lut there is ne lifeless body to anoint. And dur- ing all this time not only are churches <br> increasing constantly in number, but Young Men's Christian Associations have sprung up "North and South. East and West, in North America and <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> $\substack{\text { ismot } \\ \text { follo }}$ <br> $\xrightarrow{C H}$ <br> tom of exhaustion, there has been <br> when Christianity has moved with such <br> gigantie strides, and put forth efforts so vigorous and herculean, as during <br> these years of our own century, when <br> tators of Paine have been most agile in their production of obituaries and <br> accumulation of embaming sp ces. A great deal is said at times abont the importance of teaching the young, <br> trusting to a well-develope I system of education to give a right direction to the youthful mind, and to stimulate to <br> a wholesome acceptance of doctrines which have been proved to be staunch <br> and vital. The doctrines of our re- ligion have survived through all the ages, triumphing over all the shafts of <br> ages, trimmphing over all the shafts of ridicule, adverse sophistry and unbe- lief. They give hope to the otherwise hopeless ehildren of toil and sorrow. <br> hopeless children of toil an They give strength to the <br> new lite to the fai be to God for Hi <br> cries the apostle, and we of later ages echo the cry, adding fresh parans of praise and thankfuiness that Christ blesses His children forever with the influences of a blessed Christianity.- <br> JUDGE CHARITABLY. <br> The True Office of Charity in Our Estimate of the Characters of Others-The Univers- <br> The command: "Judge not, that ye <br> be not judged" dees not forbid just <br> It does prohibit a eensorious spirit and <br> habit which lead ts harsh, uncharitable and unjust judgments. In the fifteenth <br> and sixteenth verses of the same chapter <br> (Matt. vii.) in which this prohibition is found, Christ commands us to judge, <br> and gives a rule for judging: "Beware of false prophets. ${ }^{*}$ Ye shall know them by their fruits." Instead there- <br> n by their fruits." of all judg ments <br> self-pr <br> ously <br> hivate tequire tha <br> Othe e <br> ance for ch <br> vine. ing th and $\square$ |  |  |  | COOKING FOR THE PRESIDENT The White House Kitchen and the Way <br> In the basement of the White House, on the north side, are situated the kitchen, lanndry and bed-rooms of the Pres- ident's household. A French cook presiden in rounding <br> agrinei. visible <br> here a <br> through and <br> called, details Very <br> CORN CULTIVATIOR | RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL. -It is said that "owt of every 109 fe- male school teachers seven marry every year." -T port pinet bunce. $\qquad$ per Den WIT AND WISDOM. $\qquad$ $\square$ -The ekeneton man in a museum is $\qquad$ $\qquad$ |
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