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#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Decoration day, May 30. The new constitution of Califor with probable fatal effect.

nia was adopted by a large majori-

ill, in Washington, with bright dis-

The National Educational Convection met in Nashville, Tenn., May 8.

killa, N. Y. Andrew Manning, of Elville, R.

I., May 12, killed his wife, and then drowned himself. The London Times says the gov-

ernment has no intention of dissolving Parliament this year. The committee of medical experts having examined Morris Gray, who

shot at Booth, report that he is in-A great portion of Irvington, Pa., a village ten miles from Warren, Pa., was destroyed by fire,

May 13. A three hundred thousand dol lar blaze in St. Louis, on Saturday, marked it as the hottest day

of the season, thus far. Advices received at the Indian bureau, indicate that the threatened raid into the Indian Territory has been nearly abandoned.

A duel was fought at Sherman, Texas, May 10, between two cattle thieves, named Riley and Jacobs. both parties being killed.

A delegation of Cheyenne Inurge the President to allow them to return to their old home.

dred members being present.

7, destroyed hundreds of acres of cause. McSeed waylaid a

Two children of Frank Carroll, a farmer near Vandalia, Ill., while have put the following ticket in playing in a c.ib filled with corn the field : For Governor, Luke P.

Richard Lee, a negro burglar was publicly hanged at Fayetville, N. C., May o. He confessed his crime on the scaffold, and said he deserved death.

The house of Dr. Delos W. Southworth, at Angola, N. Y .. burned, May 9. The Doctor perished in the flames. His wife was probably tatally burned.

A strong tide of immigration is setting in from the Canadian Dominion to the United States. The new comers are said to be chiefly destined to Kansas and Nebraska.

A tramp, May 10, demanded the money in possession of Frank Carter, station master of Bogota, N. J., on the N. J. Midland railway, and being refused he fatally shot Carter.

According to advices from Con stantinople the Sultan intends to send a reply to the Czar, reciprocating the latter's wish for most friendly relations between the two governments.

Buffalo, New York, May 10 .-Wallace L. Barbe, former agent of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children, was sentenced to twelve years in the Auburn prison, for rape.

Louisville, Ky., May 8-Brid.

in politics, and, by the way, a most less than \$2,000. readable paper, is on our table, and

week, in St. Louis. Ehzabeth baby," as paper money is called, new, beatiful and marvelous Acine at the Courant office.

Cady Stanton was elected Presi from our first issue; and no more President at large.

relatives, attempted suicide a pistol, and the latter used a knife,

A Syracuse school mistress thought to puzzle her juvenile Ex-Minister Schenck is seriously class, and asked them where all the Deputy Marshal, charged with killpins go. A little boy replied that want to tell where they went.

In the game of French caroms Fourteen houses were burned, six hundred points, between Rulast Sunday, in the village of Una- dolph Haiser, at Boston, May S, and Geo. Stone, of Providence, the latter being allowed fifteen points Haiser won. His highest run was 476, the greatest on record. He averaged 371.

> The Legislature of New Hampshire, at its meeting in June, wil elect a United States Senator. Wm. E. Chandler is a candidate, and rumor gives him a good deal of strength. His soundness of radical faith is beyond controversy. That was tested down in Florida.

> The President regards with great solicitude the situation of affairs in the Indian Territory. High army officers, however, agreeing with General Sheridan, anticipate no difficulty in executing the order of he War Department. The military torce for the service has been in-

While Leonard Chamberlain, Deputy Sheriff of Albany county, New York, was serving a process to disposses John Frederick, at East Berne, in this county, he was shot down and fatally wounded while acting under the direction of dians have gone to Washington to Col. W. S. Church, who has charge of the Manoral lands.

The sixth annual Convention of Jones, alias Satter White, and Hen- of military interference at the the National Millers' Association ry McSeed, alias Cantille, were polls. The party lines have been met in Chicago, May 13, six hun- bung May 9, at Appony, Columbia distinctly drawn on this subject; A fire in Berks county, Pa., May woman in 1876. Jealousy was the Presidential campaign. timber. The flames rapidly ex. ed his son last November, because tended eastward, doing much dam- he believed him guilty of stealing

The Democracy of Kentucky husks, May 12, were burned to Blackburn; for Lieut. Governoc, as. E. Cantrell; Attorney General, P. Wat: Hardin; Auditor, Gen. Fayettee Hewett; Treasurer, Jame. W. Tate; Superintendent of Public Register of Land Office, Ralph

> About 11:30 a. m. as the elevator in the Tremont House, Chicago, May Sth, was leaving the second story and descending, Mrs. Henry Lightner, of Peoria, who had just left, by some unaccountable means slipped and fell, and her head coming between the floor and the descending arch of the elevator. was crushed so terribly that the lady died in a few minutes thereafter.

> Chief Moses and five other chiefs of Oregon passed through Omaha on the 28th ult., en rouie home, having made satisfactory terms with the government at Washing ton. Moses had a new reservation assigned for him and the tribes under him who wish to go with bim. The reservation is along the Columbia river. The Umatillas, Cayuse and Walla Wallas are to have one hundred and sixty acres for each family, in their own right.

Fitchburg, Mass., May 10 .-Francis E. Hayden was arrested this morning charged with poisoning his sister. He plead not guilty. Young Hayden's father died April 19th, and his mother April get McConaugh, a servant girl in 16th, both after a sickness of a few the Galt House, endeavored to leap days. His sister was sick only from the elevator, while in motion. few hours. Hayden's father's Her head struck the galeway, property amounted to about \$8,500 causing the gate to fall, breaking but the daughter holds notes

One of our subscribers said to us, we take pleasure in adding it to the other day: "You came very our exchange list.

The National Woman's Suffrage per, last week." The Courant last bas been an advocate of the "rag lovers of good literature that the convention was in session last bas been an advocate of the "rag lovers of good literature that the lovers of

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dent for the ensuing year ; and Su- so last week than at any other time. san B. Anthony was elected Vice though we may have been better understood, last week, than hereto-Two young men, August Miller, fore. The commerce of the world and John Miller, friends but not is getting to be too great to be at carried on by means of a metalic

Burlington, Iowa, May 8. The currency alone, and the times deformer was successful, having used mand a paper currency, and the sooner the law-making authorites come to this conclusion the more prosperous will the people be.

F. M. Ramsey, United States ing one Lightfoot, was tried in the all the other boys bent 'em, and Federal court at Louisville, May laid 'em on the seats; but he didn't 9th, on a writ of habeas corpus and discharged. Ramsey was moved from the custody of the civil authorities by order of the United States court. Judge Ballard de'tvered a lengthy verbal opinion. The substance was that the court had jurisdiction of the matter in question, having heretofore heard a statement of facts in the case, and that it was not necessary to state to them that Ramsey was again discharged from custody, and the next step would doubtless be a bench warrant from the Warren county court of common pleas, when it shall again assemble.

The President sent a message to the House, May 13, vetoing the bill to prevent the military from being at the polls on election day. Perhaps he wrote it, like the other, without consulting his Cabinet. A vote was taken on the same day to pass the bill over the President's veto, and it was lost by a vote of 127 for the bill to 97 against it. So we are to have United States bayonets at the polls to dictate who shall and who shall not vote, and for whom they shal vote. The Democrats, through their representatives in Congress, have spoken in favor of free elections; while the Republicans, through their representatives in Congress and a Republican President, have spoken, in Two colored men named Tom equally as solemn tones, in favor county, Ga. Jones killed a colored and so let the issue be in the next

### STATE CIBLETS.

Recent rains in Central Kansas have done a great deal of good. A bail storm in McPherson

county, recently, did much damage to wheat and other property.

May 10, Charles Caldwell was stabbed and killed in a salcon in

Instruction, Joseph Desha Pickett; in Atchison, May 13, with nearly

The Kansas editors will go to

Mackinaw Straits on their annual excursion, which comes off the latter part of June. Joshua Bogue, insane, confined

in the county jail at Emporia, was killed, May 11, by Matt. Doster, another insane man, confined in reatly Reduced .lles ixen edit

A seven-year-old child belonging was recently killed by the bite of English Literature is to be com-Foote county.

county, cost \$800, and one of the volumes already, and ought to at-

place from Colorado. murdered for his money.

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stabbed and killed in a salcon in Leavenworth, by Joseph Blanchard.

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The libel suit of Charles F. Jenkins, of Kirwin, against the Leavenworth Kirwin, against the Leavenworth Fine Central Branch of the Union Pacific railroad was completed to Cawker City, 204 miles west of Atchison, May 12.

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to a family from Bates county, Mo., edition of Chamber's Cyclopædia of MAURICE OLES. pleted on June 1. Volume IV is rattlesnake near Cimarron, in just issued, and the remaining four volumes are to be issued and deliv-A legal contest over a calf ered at one time on the date stated.

The work richly deserves the sale it has obtained of nearly 100,000 contestants had to sell his farm to tain, as it probably will, to a round milhon. The price, which has va-The Lawrence Standard says: ried at different times, increasing as the publication has progressed, Kansas has better lands than the has now been permanently fixed at Indian Territory and a far healthier \$2.00 for the paper (8 vols. com-and pleasanter climate—so says a plete, nearly 3.500 pages), \$3.00 for citizen of Lawrence who has lived both in the Territory and Kansas." per cent. from these prices is al-The Holton Recorder has infor- lowed to those whose orders are reher neck.

The initial number of the Wellington Scmi Weekly Vidette, edited by Will Quigley, Democratic ited by Will Quigley, Democratic in politics, and, by the way, a most less than \$2,000.

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COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1879.

According to the Texas papers the wheat harvest has already begun in some parts of that State. In parts of Minnesota the wheat has not been sown yet. We live in a big country.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs has appointed a subcommittee, consisting of Messrs. Wilson, King and Robeson, to consider the practicability of entering into aditional treaty relations with

1st. From that date whi-ky of all that some mistake had been made, grades will have to stand a tax but a closer examination showed it one cent.

The Senate Committee on Priv ileges and Elections took up the case of Senator Ingalls, May 3, and, at his request, granted him permission to file an answer to the charges made that he secured his election by bribery.

Portable gas is sold and delivered in England like milk. 'People in the country and in villages receive it in copper vessels from large cities. This method is addi- cial figures that the public debt of sheet referred to: tionally popular from the fact that the civilized world has trebled in it dispenses with the erratic and thirty years past, and is now about who wonder why the Okalona depraved meter.

An Indiana Republican journa alludes to the school house as an effectual antidote to Democracy How does it happen that Indiana is Democratic, while she has a larger school fund than any other State, duction of \$1,500,000,000 a year and her public school systemfounded by Democrats-is the peculiar pride and glory of her peo

very wrong for the Democrats to ers, and who are withdrawn from will make them for our Northern appoint one of Mosby's Lieuten the productive torce ef scriety, exchanges. ants to a subordinate position; but The losses of war he stated as it is all right for Grant and Hayes exceeding \$1,000,000,000 yearly. man who fancies that the people true causes of hard times in all the subscription list the louder the will fail to see through such fustian countries, and the remedy interna- thunder. ought to live in perpetual fear of tional arbitration and disarmament. the fool killer."

Gov. McClellan, of New Jersey, has vetoed a bill giving married women the right to sell their sepasent of the husband when she sells her property.

England has a compulsory vaccination law, but an anti-vaccination society has risen up to fight it. The society has two newpapers as which are in succession coolly put organs, a goodly array of notable by as shams; but there is somephysicians and surgeons, and an thing else to observe. No corresappalling amount of evidence ponding effers or efforts are made showing that vaccination has been on the other side-not a single jolts, pet? the frightful source of diseaser move for peace. The talk is all of much more fatal than small-pox invasion, vengeance, annexation, Jenner's discovery is denounced, on annihilation. Here, then, is the draught on my lamb, is therehigh authority, as "the greatest spectacle of a savage king, after angel? mistake and delusion in the science victory, in vain supplicating his of medicine."

The recent veto message was written by Hayes himself, without consulting his Cabinet. We see very little use of the people's being be conceived on what we call the put to the expense of employing a President if that officer intends to should follow this refusal to listen decide, without their advice, on to terms? matters of such grave importance as was contained in the vetoed bill. It Hr. Hayes or any other President intends to run this Government without asking the opinion of bi, constitutional advisers on the manner in which it shall be done, the sooner the people are made aware of the fact the better it will be for them.

cratic party presents to labor, cur. State House of Louisiana, by the rency, and socialistic reformers! military forces of the United States, What scores of defeats and hun constitutes a gross and manifest What scores of defeats and han constitutes a gross and manifest peks, Kansas, at the low price of 10 cents peks, Kansas, at the low price of 10 cents peks, Kansas, at the low price of 10 cents peks, Kansas, at the low price of 10 cents peks, Kansas, at the low price of 10 cents per week, is the name of a new vigorous, well edited, live newspaper, giving full and carefully prepared news from the Capital City of the State. The Capital is Republican in principle, a fair, outspoken, independent newspaper. tain, and yet it survives and still if such things be sustained by Con- pendent newspaper. lives as if born to never die The gress, how long will it be before it history and spectacle should teach can be done in Massachusetts and is sent 10 weeks for \$1.00 to any Postoffice history and spectacle should teach the world a grand lesson, and awake in Obio?

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sissippi, who ought to know more Hays, in his Cooper Institute about the real meri's of the colored speech; "When men vote, and movement at the South than al- when their chosen officers meet, self decidedly opposed to it, and in- without demonstration of insurrectimates a fear that he will have to tion they undertake to conduct the do a good deal more towards get- affairs of their political government, ting the refugees back than he did no soldiers can interfere. owards getting them off. It is evidently the opinion of Mr. Bruce lines of limitation, which, observed, that his countrymen have been im- will protect the machinery of the posed upon, either by men who Government for the people to-day of their scanty necessities, or by others equally censurable, who hoped to make their exodus a profitable partisan issue. In either case the blunder is as palpable as its motive is inexcusable.

Secretary Gray's First Quarterly Agricultural Report, which, by the Commons if the Kirs on the payment.

Some intervention has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.

7. Action for fraud can be instituted against any person whether he is responsible in a financial point of view or not, where the subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.

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way, is one of the most valuable documents ever published in Kansas, shows a curious thing. It shows that there are more plum trees in the more recently settled The Legislature of Texas has en- counties, than in the older ones. acted the Moffet Bell-Punch law, When the clerks, in arranging the to take effect on and after October tables, came to this, they thought of two cents per drink, and beer to be a fact. The next question was, how to account for it, and the tollowing is the theory. The older counties have tried the cultivation of the plum, and they have been killed by the circulio, and no new trees have been set out. In the new counties the plum has not been killed by that insect. Their time will come, however, it is

> Prof Wilcox has prepared an interesting essay on "War the cause of hard times," showing from offi-\$25,000,000,000, mainly incurred for war purposes, and involving for the expenses of armies, navies, self: and diplomacy, making a cash defrom the people's earnings. He states that 5,250,000 men are in able to instructions. the military and naval service of

but the authorities put them aside, will not postpone. being convinced that he only wished to gain time. Not a month has passed, in short, without a renewal of the savage soverign's fortable, dear? overtures to stay bloodshed, all of beaten enemy to live at peace, and a Most Christian Majesty insisting on more blood-this, too, in a cause originally one of plunder and tyranny. Can any keener saure progress of an enlightened age?

THE VETO MESSAGE EFFECT-

By Carl Schurz in 1874: "United States soldiers, with fixed bayonets, decided the case against them, and took them out of the legislative hall by force. \* \* \* I can not. therefore, escape from the deliberate conviction-a conviction conscientiously formed—that the deed What a solid rock the Demo- done on the 4th of January, in the

Senator Bruce, colored, of Mis- Prime Minister of President most anybody else, expresses him- and when without violence and

"There are two very distinct firm wanted to make a tew dollars out -that is, that the sole intervention

Commons if the King or the President by military power can determine what shall be the constitution of the House of Commons or the House of Congress? And that is what they fought for in England. \* \* \* And for this reason the people of the United States are justified in assuming that the supreme civil power shall dominate over the military, and that no merging of them or interference with them shall be permitted."

"THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT'
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a copy of which an enterprising reporter of the Columbus (Ohio) Democrat obtained at Kenton, the home of the Radical party manager, to whom it was addressed. may be considered to throw some light on the peculiar relations existing between the Radical leaders in the North and the much-quoted

Kenton, Ohio, May 3 .- People Southern States has so much circulation in the North, and why it is so extensively copied from by the the exaction of \$100.000,000 a year Republican papers, will probably from the yearly products of indus- be enlightened by a perusal of the try, and \$800,000,000 a year more following letter which explains it-

Office of the Southern States, OKALONA, Miss., April 30, 1879. Gen. J. S. Robinson:

The papers have been sent, agree

The points are made red-hot this week, and all of them will bit hard. the world, whose living is drawn It is advisable to have them as ex-The Atchison Patriot says: "It is from the capital and labor of oth- tensively copied as possible. We

Congressman Frye regards it as a great success.

We will give them bell accordto appoint Mosby himself. The These vast breeders he deems the ing to our circulation. The larger Yours, with repect, WILL H. KERNAN.

The Gen. J. S. Robinson men-There is something characteristic tioned in the foregoing, and who articles at the prices named, of what is miscalled Christian civil- has evidently been investing heav- if sold within thirty days; and ization in the English reception of ily in the States for campaign pur. will take part of the pay in Cetywayo's pleas for peace. Be- poses, is the Chairman of the Rerate property without their hus- fore the battle of Isandula the Zulu publican State Central Committee band's consent, on the grounds that King sued for friendship, but his of Ohio. Congressman Frye needs as a man is obliged to have his offers were inadmissible. After no special introduction. He does, wite's consent when he sells his that disaster he again sought peace, however, as the Atchison Patriot property, it is no more than just but it was "believed to be a ruse." remarks, need to indulge in an exthat the wife should have the con. A third time he sent like messages, planation; and this, we trust, he

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Wite-No, my ownest own. Husband-Then change seats

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Irish potatoes yield 80 bushels to the acre; sweet potatoes, 163 bushels; broom corn, 870 pounds; ryc, 22 bushels; barley, 22 bushels; oats, 35 bushels; tobacco, 650 pounds. Thus, it will be seen, that farmng pays in Chase county.

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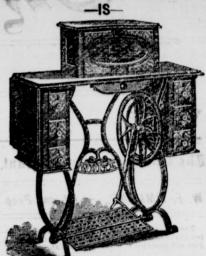
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he shall go, and it may turn out Judge Delahay was about sixty-five tivation, 40 acres fenced, 35 acres that way in the long run; but all years of age. the precept and example ever promulgated can't save him from the sheepish, awkward feeling sure to sieze him when he goes sparking literatim, will give an idea how the first time. We have no idea how the girl feels.

English newspapers very rarely with less pemp and parade than a 'I right, there?" New York car driver.

Leadville is a good place to stay away from. A correspondent writes from there that it "is rightly called 'The Poor Man's Country.' There are more 'poor men' here to the square inch than you can find in any other part of the world. Pneumonia is carrying off the population faster than the authorities dare admit, and no deathnotices are published for fear of frightening away new comers."

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sas everybody must work or starve cheerful, complaisant, charitable, This is a great State for the ener civil, constant, dutiful, dignified. getic and industrious, but a fearful elegant, easy, engaging, entertainpoor one for the idle or lazy man; ing, faithful, fond, faultless, free, "root hog or die" is the motto good, graceful, generous, handsome,

DEATH OF JUDGE DELAHAY.

Ex-United States District Judge Mark W. Delahay, of Leavenworth, m., at Kansas City, from the effect neat, obedient, obliging, pretty, died, May 9, at about 2 o'clock, a. of injuries received in falling down pleasing, pure, peaceable, quiet, a stairway in that city.

Judge Delahay was at one time one of the most preminent men in Kansas. He was one of the old guard of free State men and editor of one of the first free-State papers published in the Territory. He was an active and prominent poli- cently issued the following circular, tican in Illinois before coming to which is of interest to all: "Owing Kansas, and was regarded as one to the rapid increase in our mails, of the ablest political writers in and the establishment of many new that State. He was an intimate postoffices throughout the country, friend of President Lincoln, by this department finds it necessary. whom he was appointed Surveyor in order to secure a speedy trans-General of the State and after mission of the heavy mails now ward Judge of the United States passing particularly over the trunk District Court of Kaneas, which lines of rattroads, to request the position he resigned about five public that in all cases the name of years ago. Since leaving the bench the county as well as the postof he has not engaged in any active fice and & ate, be sub-cribed upon business. His family consisted of letters, newspapers and other mata wife and tour children, all living, ter torwarded by mail,"

The Chase County Courant, and all highly esteemed. One son holds a position in the Auditor's office of the Kansas Pacific Railroad, at Kansas City, another is a Lieutenant in the navy, stationed now United States Minister to Train up a child in the way that | Chili, At the time of his death

HOW TO BREAK.

The following conversation, supposed to be reported verbatim ad perplexing our use of prepositions with verbs are to foreigners:

"I begin to understand your contain in the obituary column a language better," said a Frenchnotice of a funeral, because, except man to his friend, "but your verbs in the case of an eminent public bother me still, you mix things up person, it is not desired that any so with your prepositions. I saw but near relatives or very intimate your friend, Mrs. James, just now," friends should attend, and men continued he; "she says she intends worth a million go to their graves to break down housekeeping. Am

> "Break up housekeeping, she must have said.

"Yes, I remember-break up house-keeping." "Why does she do that," inquired

the listener. "Because her health is broken

into." "Broken down, you should say."

indeed since the small-pox has broken up in your city-"

"Broken out, you mean." "She thinks she will leave it for few days."

"No; she's afraid it will be broken-broken-how do 1 say tarm on Cedar creek, in range 6;

"Broken into."

"Certainly; it is what I meant to Price, \$2,500.

"Is her son to be married soon?"

"Broken off."

"Ah! I had not heard that. "He merely broke the news; no

preposition this time." "It is hard to understand. That young man, her son, is a fine fel-

"A broker, and a very fine fei-So much for the verb to break.

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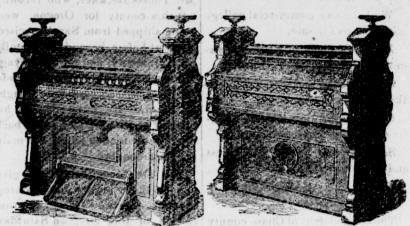
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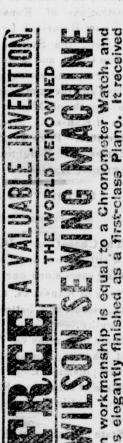
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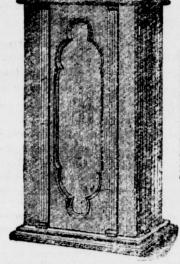
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### LIBRARY MACAZINE.

The current number of this mag azino contains "The Defense ci Lucknow," a poem by Alfred Ter. nyson; "The Difficulties of Socialism," by John Stuart Mill; "Blographies of the Season," from Lon don Society; "The Choice of Books," by Frederick Harrison; "Homes and Haunts of the Poet Tasso," by Frances Eleanor Trollope; "Plain Words About the Afghan Question," by Archibald Forbes; "Fresh Courant outfit, Tuesday afternoon. Assyrian Finds," by B. H. Cooper, B. A.; "The Saudy of Entomology," by W. S. Dallas, F. L S.; "Art Ed Lindsay; "Toilers in Field and Factory," from London Times; "Wagner as a Dramatist," from Fraser's Magazine; "The Royal Wedding," by H. C. Merivale Ten cents a number, or \$1.00 a year. American Book Exchange, publishers, 55 Boekman street, "Refused." New York. Sold only by them. direct to purchasers.

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The years may com . the year may go; The winter may bring her flakes of snow Spring may come, then summer boi -But the delinquent subscri er cometh no Up to the sera ch.

Try D no's 25 cent tea. Coffins at J. W. Ferry's. Dry goods at J. W. Ferry's.

Clothing at Caldwell & Co.'s. Hats and caps at Caldwell &

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A top buggy for sale; apply a

Clothing and underwear at J W. Ferry's.

Ralph Denn wants 20,000 hen and 500 hams.

Dress goods and notions at Lero

Martin & Co.'s. A large assortment of goods

J. W. Ferry's. Groceries, tresh and cheap, Ralph Denn's.

Spring and summer goods Caldwell & Cc.'s.

A Big Giant feed mill for sale pply at this office. We have two commercial college

cholarships for sale. Mr. O. Pfefferle, of Emporia, was

n town, last Saturday. School books and slates at L. Breese & Co.'s drug store.

Chase county does not owe a dol ar of railroad indebtedness.

See that new stock of harness and saddles at Ralph Denn's. Kansas zephyrs have been very

lentiful during the last week. s only forty thousand dollars.

The Hinckley House has a nev bell which has an excellent tone. Dry goods very cheap at the

eash store of Leroy Martin & Co. Boots and shoes, hat and caps, queensware, etc., at J. W. Ferry's. Mr. W. M. Tomlinson, of Elmfale, has returned home from the

Mr. A. W. Newkirk had two horses stolen from him Tuesday

There will be service at the Elegant Day Coaches, Furnished with Carbolic church, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., nent Sunday.

Mr. Taylor Hicks, on South Fork, has eighteen acres of corn that is nine inches high.

Mr. O. J Hunt gave us a pleasant call, Wednesday. His mill was recently burned down; loss, \$560.

Mr. C. A. Britton, of this city, has a patent on a lever power not guilty. which greatly multiplies the lever

If you don't believe Leroy Martin & Co. sell goods cheap, give them a call and find it out for your-

Mr. D. W. Rankins, whose leg was broke not long since, is again on the streets; but he has to walk

Mr. A. G. Mercer, at Mercer Springs, has fifty acres of corn eight inches high, which has been plowed over once.

The new stone store building of Messrs. Ed. Pratt and Caldwell & proaching completion.

Mr. P. T. Lawless has opened his billiard saloon opposite the COURANT office; and the lovers of that game can now take a cue.

All parties indebted to the undersigned will please to call and settle resolutions on that subject. their accounts, and avoid further H. B. WEED.

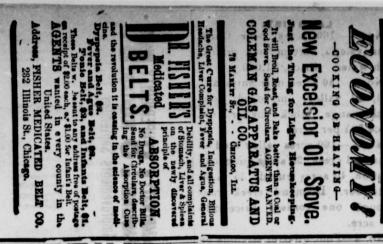
The most important verdict reest and best stock of groceries, in Judge.

Chase county. The Hon. T. S. Jones, who has been practicing law in Dodge City for some time past, is here visiting over the vexed question, even to his family. He called in to see the the extent of neglecting their busi-

An exchange advises its readers and says that the first indication of pouring into the great Arkansas ucation in England," by Sir Coutts the approach of the disease is a Valley, the Garden of the West, yearning desire not to do any-

pay?" we would say that a great at almost their own prices. If you many do not; they take the paper dersigned, who will tell you where for several years and then have the you can get a cheap land explorpostmaster send it back marked, ing ticket, and how, at a moderate

Rt. Rev. Bishop Finck, of the Diocese of Kansas, will be in this city, May 27, and administer the



sacarament of confirmation in the Catholic church to those who are now preparing to be confirmed.

The Board of Commission met on Wednesday, May 14, and approved the bonds of E. A. Kinne, Justice of the Peace of Falls townthip, and Silas Finefrock, Clerk of Bazaar township.

The Grand Lodge of Knights Templar of the State of Kansas met in Emporia, Tuesday. Judge Peters, who is now holding Court in this city, went down to attend, and he says there were one hundred Knights present.

The ship on which the goods of Mr. Tobias Beckner, who recently left this ceunty for Oregon, were being shipped from San Francisco, left port before he and his family got to that city, and on the voyage was sunk. Besides losing his goods, Mr. Beckner had paid \$265 freight on them. He proceeded on his journey to Oregon, and wrote back word to his friends here to remain in Chase county.

The De Moss family will give one of their highly entertaining concerts in the Congregational The bonded debt of Chase county | church of this city, on Saturday | Times. night, May 17, the programme to consist of solos, duets, trios, quartets, sextettes, choruses, character praise .- Boston Post. songs, dramas and orchestral selections. This troupe has been traveling seven years, and comes highly recommended by the press. Ad Northwestern Kansas stands unmission, 30 cents; reserved seats, rivaled .- New York Sun. 50 cents; children under 12 years of age, half price.

The Kansas Monthly for April is on our table. It is, as usual, replete with information in regard to U.S. Grant, Annual Message. Kansas, and contains several fine Chase county pays her warrants illustrations of Kansas scenery. complete, the Syllabi of the Su-The festive fly has been outwitted preme Court, and a large number by the new wire butter scrienes at of articles, interesting alike to the citizen and the immigrant. During Photograph gallery in town the month of May a large wall again. Get your pictures while map of Kansas is given to every subscriber. Price \$1.50 per year. Address, J. S. Boughton, publisher, Lawrence, Kansas.

### DISTRICT COURT.

S. R. PETERS, JUDGE.

The Chase County District Court, now sitting, has disposed of the following cases since our last report: State of Kansas vs. C. S. Newkirk, assault and battery; verdict, Tribune.

and Thomas Morton, assault and battery; dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Eli J. Young. heim, cattle stealing; verdict,

guilty. State of Kansas vs. Eli J. Youngheim and C. F. Higday, horse stealing; Youngheim plead guilty; and Higday was dismissed.

M. P. Strail vs. O. C. Pratt; verdict for the defendant. It will be remembered that Mr. Strail's daugh ter was bitten by a dog, some time ago, and this was a suit for dam-

In our report, last week, in regard to the Court's proceedings nati Commercial. concerning the death of Judge R. M. Ruggles, we stated that S. N. Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, Wood was chairman of the meet- and moreover we know it is all ing; and it should have been that he was chairman of the committee appointed by Judge Peters to draft

In the absence of Judge Peters, Commandary of the Knights Temturned this term of court is by the plar, at Emporia, Tuesday, Mr. W. farmers that Tuttle has the cheap- W. Scott, of Emporia, was elected

> THE CURRENCY QUESTION. Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worry.

ing themselves almost to death has been invested here, which, toness, their homes and their duties to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart, class from that country to settle to guard against the spring fever hard working. intelligent men where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of Having been asked: "Do hogs the finest farming land in the world expense, you can see for yourself

and be convinced. W. F. WHITE, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., Topeka Kansas. OPINIONS OF KANSAS.

Kaneas always favorably impresses an intelligent and unbiased special correspondence. Their just what they want. testimony is therefore that of eyewitnesses, and the witnesses are Springs, the best Swedes Iron for Top and Trimmings, and Rubber moreover generally gentlemen of the Ir work and Second Growth Side and Back Curtains, large experience and trained judg- Hickory for the Wood Work; and ment, men who have traveled, seen we offer a Buggy that will run and written of all parts of the

The soil prolific as the Nile .--Turf. Field and Farm.

the West .- New York Times. It is spring time all the year .-

Thos. Mehan in Gardner's Monihly. There is a splendid future in store for this country.—Chicago

The climate of Kansas is always emperate and agreeable.-Chicago Our letters speak of North-

western Kansas as being beyond The motto of Western Kansas

should be ne plus ultra.—American Agriculturist. In climate and productiveness,

Kansas presents greater advantages than any other Western State. -New York Tribune.

It possesses all the elements of a prosperous agricultural wealth .-

From all reports Northwestern Kansas stands first in energy and in cash at the County Treasurer's The new Homested Law is given productiveness .- New York Herald. No spot in the west appears to please so many people as Western

Kansas. - Washington Chronicle. For vegetables, cereals and grasses, I believe there is no better

soil in the world .- Horace Greely. Commend us to the people of Western Kansas and say we would ike to be with them .- New York

The climate is dry and invigorating, imparting new life and power to the system .- Chicago Standard. There is yet room in Western Kansas, and we advise the colony now forming to settle there .-

Forney's Press. People are leaving Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin in droves all bound for Kansas .- Chicago

As a whole the most equitable State of Kansas vs. Geo. Mann and desirable of any portion of the universe is Kansas .- Frank Leslie's

Illustrated Newspaper. The cars are filed with people bound West, and for one to any other place, fifty are going to Kan-sas.—R. R. Journal.

The natural grasses of Kansas are more nutritious and better relished by stock than the cultivated grasses of the East.- Eural New York.

Here is the place for those toilers of the brain, whose nerves are shattered, and are dving for the want of sleep .- Hollister's Colorado.

The several colonies now tormng in this State should locate in Kansas, where heaven has especially showered blessings .- Cincin-

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