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

EDITORIAL NOTES.

More suicides, this week. Great freshets are reported in New Brunswick.

James Gordon Bennett won \$100,000 on Parole.

St. Jean Baptiste, Canada, bad a \$500,000 fire, April 30.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has \$100,000 libel suit on hand.

There was a general rise in the New England rivers, May 1.

Governor Seymour declines to run for governor of New York.

Senator Logan did not duel worth a cent with Congressman Lowe.

A fire at Orenburg, Russia' April 30, destroyed ever 1,000 · houses

A car of dynamite exploded at Stratford, Ontario, May 5, killing two men.

Theodore B. Weber was shot and killed, in Chicago, May 1, by Mrs. Ada Roberts whom he had seduced.

A new telegraph company has been incorporated in New York, with \$10,000,000 capital.

The jury in the Miles polygamy case, in Salt Lake City, brought in a verdict of guilty, May 6.

The bill to prevent military interference at elections passed the the Greenbackers voting with the Democrats.

The excess of exports over imports of merchandise for the twelve months ended March 31, 1879, was \$283,831,122, against \$199,490,803 for the year ending March 31, 1878.

sent to intercept settlers going into bill of 1856, providing that no part the Indian Territory from Wichita, of the army should be used to en-Independence and Coffeyville. force the enactments of the Border Orders are to arrest Carpenter and other leaders if necessary.

James Cogburn and Wm. Bates, of the Sheriff's posse, while attempting to arrest some horsethieves in Taney county, Mo., May I, were shot and killed, while two of the thieves were mortally wounded.

The London and Westminster Bank, May 2, took \$5,000,000 United States four per cent. bonds at four and a half per cent., making in all \$35,000.000 in United States securities which this bank has recently purchased.

David Davis stock is rising. The Chicago Times advocates his election, and the New York Express runs up the name of David Davis, of Illinois, and Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, as the Democratic standard bearers for 1880.

Owing to heavy rains in Hun gary, and melting of snows, the waters have everywhere risen. Gaps in the dykes at Szegedin have not yet been closed. The waters bave risen in the town, reflooding the ground already become dry.

May 2, Chas. F. Freeman, a Second Adventist, of Pocassett, Mass., killed his five year-old daughter, while laboring under a religious delusion, that he was ought to adhere without flinching. directed by the Lord to sacrifice his little daughter, and that she sentatives to annex conditions to would rise again in three days.

Orders have been issued by the bulwark of liberty. Secretary of War to General Pope to furnish such military torce as may be required to enable the Indian Department to keep the trespassers out of the Indian Territory and enforce the President's recent proclamation on the subject.

May 5, eight persons were killed at the hands of their tellowmen; have some doubts about its remainone in Kansas City; two near Lees. ing in its proper position, should burg, Ohio; one at Overton, Texas; they conclude to have it put back a wite killed by her husband at in its place. On account of the air Bridgeport, Conn.; a wife killed by chamber over the recitation hall her husband at Toghkarice, N. Y .; being so large, and no escape extwo men taken from jail by a mob, cept said window, the amount of at Starkville, Miss, and hung.

report the article on the cultivation such a powerfull effect on the upof the caster bean, written by Hon per air chamber, that I think the Edward Bullaine. This is done Board will not change their plan because of the great demand for during the present President's information on this su ject. The occupanc . It is rumored that the castor bean is destined to be culti. Board intends to purchase some

everywhere else.

outstanding, 346,681,016; Franctional currency cutstanding, 15,-913,009; United States notes beld for redemption of tractional currency, 8,446,338; Old bonds not matured for which four per cent. bends have been issued, 17,131,-

The new constitution of California, which was voted upon last Wednesday, is said to be more than twice as long as the Constitution of the United States, and has some curious features. It forbide forever the right of cuizenship to "any native of China," and in the same article provides that any person who shall be convicted of the embezzlement of public moneye shall be debarred from citizenship. Free passes on railroads to any person holding an office of trust or profit in the State are forbidden, with the penalty of forfeiture of office attached to disobedience. The Chinese article is the last, and, though not long, it covers the ground very thoroughly. If the new constitution is ratified by the people, there will be no necessity for the general government to interpose further for the protection of California from the Chinese, as the provisions of the State constitution House, May 6, by a vote 124 to 90, will force them to "go" in the most effectual manner.

THE BULWARK OF LIBERTY. The late Mr. Fessenden was one of the ablest and strongest men of the Republican party in its earlier and better days. In the great debate in the Senate upon John United States troops have been Sherman's amendment to the army Congress had passed upon their Rida Winters. ... 91 validity, Mr. Fessenden declared with his wonted force the principle which should govern the question. Does not the gentleman from Virginia know well," said he, "that in the English parliament from the earliest times, not only have appropriation and revenue bills gone ogether, but in cases without number it has been the habit of that parliament to check the power of the Crown by annexing conditions to their appropriation of money? Does he not know that the only mode in which our ancestors of Massachusetts checked the power of their royal governors was by granting money only on conditions? The power of supply and the power of annexing conditions to supply have always gone together in parliamentary history; and their joint exercise has never been denounced as a cause of revolution. or calling for revolution, or tend- session, last Monday night, in ing to produce revolution in any 'Squire Wagoner's office, ail the shape or form whatever. It is a power essential to the preservation of present, with Mayor McWilliams

our liberties." This is as true in 1879 as it was Fessenden so powerfully expressed is the principle to which Congress The power of the people's repre- in another column. appropriations is an indispensable

FROM BAZAAR.

BAZAAR, KAS., May 3. 1879. To the Editor of the Courant:

The Chase County College located at Bazaar is in running order again. The circular window on the east side of the building has not been put in yet. The faculty unexploded mathematical, gram-Secretary Gray reprints in his matical, and hygenic sciences have

The Chase County Courant, vated to a very great extent in soft, pine lumber for the use of the Kansas. Diversified agriculture is students, as the desks are too hard, what pays in Kansas as well as and there is not much remaining on them except the iron straps and The public debt statement for braces; besides the parents of the April is as follows: Increase for students are not very wealthy and April, \$19,952; Gold certificates, can not affort the almost continuous 15,772,600; Silver certificates, 1, outlay for pocket cutlery. It is 977,020; Certificates of deposit out- rumored that the President of the standing, 31,635,000; Refunding Board, or rather slab, of Education certificates, 3,104,250; Legal tenders called a meeting, and they adopted McPeltor's readers, Muggin's geographys and Knowlittle's arithmetics, which were duly approved by the Professor, who complimented them, the slab of education, on their sound judgment and comprehensive knowledge.

The cheese factory is running again. The stock holders have had several public meetings in college hall, drafting a constitution for the government of the organization, and explaining the advantages of an establishment of that kind. After a long and laborious session, the constitution was adopted. Among the miscellaneous items approved by the Committee on Finance, is one for the erection of a double-barreled condenser on the President.

The Courant is gaining friends by its hold and manly defense of the working men and women of this blood-sucking, bondholders' Government.

NIX COMAROUS.

SCHOOL REPORTS.

COTTONWOOD FALLS SCHOOLS. The following is the report of Cottonwood Falls Schools for the month ending May 2, 1879:

HIGH SCHOOL,	ADVANCED GRADE	
Roll of honor. Allie Hassler. Nannie Pugh. Willie Morgan.	Roll of honor. 96 Nora Hassler. 91 Chauncey Simmons 95 Willie McDowell.	
J. S.	Візнор, Teacher.	

HIGH SCHOOL, INTE	RMEDIATE GRADE.
	Roll of honor. Etta Hassler 95 Leo Ferlet 97

JESSIE HODGKINSON, Teacher.

FIRST PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.					
Katie Manu 90	Warren Brockett Nellie Howard				

Number of pupils enrolled, 32; average daily attendance, 94 per cent.

BELLE BAILEY, Teacher.

SECOND PRI	MARY DEPARTMENT				
Ida Britten Libby Cartter Mary Giese	James Buchanan Mary Cantrall				
Libby Cartter	Mary Cantrall				

George Goss Fugene Hinckley David Taylor Number enrolled, 41; average daily attend-

MAY JONES, Teacher.

COTTON WOOD SCHOOL.

The following is the report of Cottonwood School for the month

Roll of honor	Attend.	Sch'p.	Dei
Mary Cane	100	95	10
Maggie Larkin. Walter Rettiger.	100	81	.0
Walter Rettigor	100	98	10
Frank Gossett	100	86	10
George Maule	100	95	10
Number of pupils e tendance, 60% per cer		Average	at

MARY HUNT, Teacher.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. The City Council met in regular members, except Mr. Denn, being

The ordinance regulating the in 1856. The principle which Mr. keeping of billiard saloons and bowling alleys was amended in relation to the license on billiard tables. See the amending ordinance

in the chair.

Mr. P. T. Lawless presented a petition to keep a billiard saloon on Broadway, north of main street which petition was granted.

The City Marshal was instructed te enforce the hog ordinance.

On motion, Mr. J. L. Cochran was appointed to examine all the flues in the city. On motion, the place of meeting

was changed from the court-house to 'Squite Wagoner's office. Adjourned to meet on Thursday

night, May 15.

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5.h. The most delicate lines and sharpest letters will not call nor lose a particle of their beauty.

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AT CEDAR POINT, KANSAS. Published in the Chase County Courant, May 9, 1879.1

ORDINANCE NO. 76.

An ordinance amending ordinance No. 68. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Councilme of the city of Cotton wood Falls.

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Section 1. That section 2, of ordinance No 68, entitled "An ordinance to regulate the keeping of billiard saloons and bowling alleys," which passed the Council, July 1, 1878, be amended so as to read as follows: Section 2, The Mayor and Council of said city may ke their discretion grant a license to any male citizen, over the age of 21 years, to keep a billiard saloon within the corporate limits of said city of tottonwood Falls for a we led not exceeding one year, upon the payment to the City Treasury of the city of Cottonwood Falls the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25) for the first table, different dollars (\$25) for the first table, different dollars (\$25) for the benefits of this ordinance shall pay as a license fee for the first table the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25) for the benefits of this ordinance shall pay as a license fee for the first table the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25) per year, fifteen dollars (\$16) for each and every additional table kept in said saloon. Provider, that to license shall is sue under this ordinance for a less period than three months and all hemseshall expire on the first day of May, August, November, or January next af or the issuing of the same. Provider prestifer, That the application or petition is made less than three months next preceding either of the above dates specified in the above provisos said applicant or petitioner shall be permitted and allowed to pay a pio rata rate projection of said becase fee for said period of time less that license fee for said period of time less the three months next preceding either of the above dates specified in the above provisos said applicantor petitioner shall be permitted and allowed to pay a pio rata rate of the sound of said becase fee for said period of time less the wire first pas age; and that section 2, This ordinance shall be in force and effect on and after its pas age; and that repealed Section 8. This ordinance shall be in force and effect on and after its passage; and that the same be published in the Clase tomat. J. W. McWILLIAM'S, Mayor. Passed the Council, May 5, 1879.

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W.E. TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1879.

The following is the Democratic platform condensed: Free speech; a free press; a free ballot; free ships; honest juries; an honest count.

asserts that the Negro exodus honor of going to Congress; for, if fleation of the census returns of the Negro.'

cian and tells us that if we would doctrine. They have done all in live long and not be sick, all our their power to destroy the money food should be eaten raw. He for which the sol liers fought, and maintains that both vegetable and are determined to suppress its cirmeat-eaters are on the wrong track, culation it possible. The National that vegetables are not more Banks want to control the entire wholosome than meat or meat than paper currency of the country. vegetables, and nothing is gained by consuming a compound of both. Whatever nutritive qualities they free of charge as far as the governmay possess, he says, are destroyed in great measure, and often en tirely, by the process of cooking.

Senator Bruce, the colored member form Mississippi, has "struck a lead" that will develope much richness if he follows it persistently. He proposes to investigate the Freedman's savings bank swindle. He avows his purpose to discover what the Republican philanthropists did with the millions belonging to his colored brethren. Just about the time when the Republicans are renewing their pledges of affection for the man and brother, Bruce's investigation will be a good thing.

The Baltimore Sun asks: "Why does Kansas attract immigrants?" It answers the question by telling ject, it sufficiently appears to me its 50,000 subscribers that "in view that under existing laws there can of the extraordinary immigration be no military interference with ter is something that can not, like to Kansas this spring it is interest elections. * * * It may thereing to know that the wheat crop fore be confidently stated, that chased ready made. It is someof the State last year amounted to 32,315,358 bushels, valued at the farms at \$18,441,067, an increase in bushels over 1877 of 17,998,653. and in value of \$6,200.838, and the largest crop ever grown by any American State. The average yield per acre was 19.24 bushels.

of what the Kansas newspapers have done, says: "Kansas newspapers have done more than anything the peace at Congressional elec-steady purpose in view. The man else to create the good name that the State has abroad. The immense rush of immigration is due to the circulation of Kansas papers in the Eastern Sates. A great many people do not fully appreciate polls.' * * * Therefore, I am of others. They understood the the benefits derived from local papers, and are inclined to consider the money paid for their support as a kind of charity. It is nothing of the kind; it is the most and community."

in an article on the "cause of the Negro exodus," says: "We are informed by a gentleman recestly iticians is because they now believe contact. from the South that the cause of that Hayes will not scruple to the colored emigration to the North make use of the army to overawe is due to the efforts of a combination of prominent Republican pol- nstaling a Republican President micians, and that their object is to and reinstating a Republican Condecrease the population of the gress, both of which they will en-Southern Democratic States and deavor to elect in 1880. increase the population of the Republican States, so that when the increased representation, while says: that of the Southern Democratic States is decreased. This is a very deep-laid scheme and will tend to give the Republicans a majority in Congress in 1882."

Leavenworth, having become alarmed, has taken the first step to keep outside of her walls the Southhas passed a resolution to enforce land and naval forces." This is the pauper ordinance, which prothem removed to the quarantine and partisan clamor. limits -- five miles from the city. Steamboats are forbidden to land other refuges, but will be paid by the city for carrying them to other points.

Republica paper, says: "Frederick and there was but one voice that

The Chase County Conrant, Douglass lectured at Staunton, Va., went up to the authority of the with head and hands-seek to acquire knoledge as well as property, The Louisville Courier-Journal and in time you may have the

The bondhelders are alarmed And now comes a German physi over the growth of the greenback They have the right under the laws to carry on business on their bonds ment is concerned, and they control Congress to a very large extent. This gives them a power over the people that is both dangerous and disastrous. The government should assume the entire authority over the finances of the nation and supply the money to the people without the intervention of privileged National Banks. The greenbacks paid the soldiers, paid bounties, paid pensions, and now will pay pensions and all other debts. Why should this money be destroyed or suppressed? Let the discussion go on.

THE VETO. priation bill, President Hayes says: discussion of grave National issues. From this brief review of the subthere is no necessity for the enact- thing of gradual growth, somement of section six of the bill be- thing that requires culture, time fore me, to prevent military interference at elections. * * * The those we mean who are prompt, laws that are already in force are reliable, honest, honorable-do not all that are required for that end; become so in a day. They have but that part of section six of this bill, which I think is significant and qualities by careful and patient An Eastern paper, in speaking vitally important, is that clause self-training. which, if adopted, will deprive the

without my approval." If there was no intention of part of themselves. using military interference at the paying investment a business man polls, and no danger of such im- nize merit of this kind. It bows can make, to advertise his business proper uso being made of the army, to it, not mentally, but with the rewhat necessity requires the power spect to which it is fairly entitled, to remain vested in the President and the result is a life of practical The Ford County (Kas.) Globe, to use it in continuing himself or usefulness, a blessing to the posparty in power.

voters, and secure an excuse for

There was not the semblance of justification, or even an ordinary census of 1880 is taken, the North pretext, for a veto of this bill ern Republican States will get an Consider what the Constitution

"The Congress shall have power "To raise and support armies, but no appropriation of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years;

"To make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces.'

The army is distinctively and exclusively the creature of Conern gentlemen of color who are gress, and Congress alone has the flocking to Kan-as in such plenti- authority "to make rules for the ful numbers. The City Council government and regulation of the hibits persons from bringing pau Congress propose to do on this pers to to town, and provides for Army bill? Nothing more than to a fine of not est than twenty dol- regulate that troops of the United lars nor more than five hundred States shall not interfere with elecdollars for every such offense; and tions, under pretence of keeping another resolution instructing the the peace at the polls. This is the Board of Heat's to "investigate" whole proposition, which the Rethe refuges now in the city, and, if in publican leaders have tried to obtheir opinica necessary, to have scure or to conceal by a false cry

SOLDIERS AT THE POLLS.

In 1868 a company of Federal marines were marched to the polls in Pulade phia under orders from In speaking of the recent speech was no open resistance; but that of Frederick Doulass, in Staunton, single company of less than four be furnished free upon application to Virginia, the Topeka Capital, a score from center to circumference,

ast week, and advised his colored State in regard to it. Republicans hearers not to trust too implicitly in prayer, but to go to work energetically and try and better their condition. He said that he had prayed for three long years that freedom might come to him, but it never came to him until prayers got down into his legs an carried him away; but he opposed the exohim away; but he opposed the exodus, and said on that branch of the
subject: 'Stay where you are, and
so conduct yourselves that men initia of the State are forbidden to has subscribed or not-is responsible for will be bound to respect you-work parade on election day or to appear as military organizations, with or without arms, and any officer commanding soldiers to parade on election day is liable to fine and disscheme is a purely census move- the Negro can stand Congress, missal from office. The new conment, having for its object the falsi- Congress ought to be able to stand stitution, framed by a Republican body and adopted by one hundred and fifty thousand majority, added to the old provision declaring all elections to be free, that "no power, civil or military, shall at any time interfere to prevent the free exercise of the right of suffrage." It is in no degree a question as to the number of troops. There were less than a hundred in all in Philadelphia in 1868, where one hundred and forty thousand voters could have disregarded them with impunity or vanquished them with a breath if necessary; but the bayonet as the symbol of the military power of the Government made the whole commonwealth rise up as one man and declare the sovereignty of the State and the freedom of her citizens. When the country turns from the eloquence of Blaine to the stubborn facts presented in a much less pretentious manner, but with unanswerable power by Senator Wallace, the universal judgment of dispassionate men must be that the effervesence of the hustings, as offered by the aggressive Senator from Maine, is a sorry exchange for the statesmanship that should In his veto of the army appro- summon truth and soberness to the

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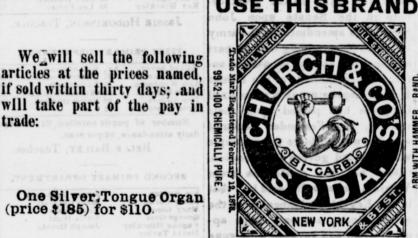
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Father Vinyard, a Catholic priest at South Bend, Ind., is the latest victim of the dangerous habit of did not know that she was parasleeping with talse teeth in the phrasing one of the most beautiful mouth. A gold plate with teeth passages in Tickell's elegy upon \$1,500. slipped part way down his throat, the "Death of Addison:" and, as surgeons are unable to remove them, he must die.

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gentleman, suspecting that Pat boot trees take 500,000 cords of 21, range 9; price, \$7 per acre; long wished to snatch his watch, gave birch, beech and maple, and the time payments. him a stinging rap on the nose, handles of tools 500,000 more. The No. 12—4160 acres fine farm with the remark, "It has just struck baking of our brick consumes Marion county; prices, from \$3 one!" "Be jubbers," retorted Pat, 2.000,000 cords of wood, or what cash to \$6 on long time payments. "I'm glad I didn't ax yez an hour would cover with forest 50,000 No. 13-F. E. Smith's farm, on ago!"

lemon peel is a very bad one which and their annual repairs consume is much to be deprecated. The 300,000 more. The ties of our rail- tarm on Cedar creek, in range 6; little follicles contained in the rind roads consume annually thirty has every desirable convenence. poisonous acid of a very irritating to fence all our railroads would Price, \$2,500. character, as is evidenced by the cost \$45,000,000 with a yearly exsensation produced in the eye when perditure of \$15,000,000 for re- valley; all under ferce; 40 acres a drop is projected into it by the pairs. These are some of the ways under cultivation. Enquire for bursting of one of these follicles, which American forests are going. price and terms, or us or of Chris The slight headache which often There are others. Our packing follows the eating of orange or boxes, for instance, cost in 1874 lemon peel is doubtless due to the \$12,000,000, while the timber used effects of this poison.

According to statisticts recently collected by the Government of St. Petersburg there are in Russia about 100,000 insane persons. The ing of the bad condition and management of the insane asylums, mean well, who are careless in this which in most cases are of the particular; and whenever we hear Romigh, or at Courant office, nature of barracks rather than of them talk we are afraid we do not Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, hospitals. The Russian medical put as much confidence in what organs have also been taking the they say as we ought, because we ground that insanity should be known their love of approbation legally recognized as sufficient and the marvelous, and we find cause for divorce, since it is a ourself making allowances whertransmissible disease.

NEWSPAPER PATRONACE.

posed of as many colors as the rain- which is bad. So, boys, take the bow, and is as changeable as a cha- advice of older minds. How quick meleon.

for a paper, and pays for it in ad- not forget it. Think, then, that vance, and goes home and reads it others regard you in the same way. with the proud satisfaction that it Our opinion of others is, generally, is his. He hands in his advertise a fair example of how others rement, pays for it, goes to his place gard us. You do not mean to be of business and reaps the advantage untruthful; of course, you do not: thereof.

name down on your books," and habit of coloring it, it will give you THE LARGEST AND BEST goes off without saying a word a great deal of trouble. Speak and about pay. Time passess, and we act the truth, and you will never want money, and want him to pay go far astray. what is bonestly due us; he flies into a passion; perhaps, pays and orders his paper stopped; this is called newspaper patronage.

Another man lives near by; he does not like the editor nor his politics; the paper is too small for him; dry and you can take them out; so yet he calls at the office for a pa- it is said. per and offers nothing for it, or goes regularly to his neighbors' and reads it, and quarrels with the opinions of the editor. Occasion ally he sees an article he likes, and he begs or buys a number; this is called newspaper patronage.

Another man takes one or more distant papers, but he likes his home paper, and comes into the office and begs a copy whenever he of molasses; put it into a greased comes to the place of publication; this is called newspaper patronage.

Another man likes the paper, takes a copy for his family, sends one or two copies to distant friends, fuls of stewed apples, nearly a oupand pays for them in advance, and ful of sugar, six eggs, one quart of does all he can to get new sub. milk. Sweeten the apples well and scribers. If any little item of in- let them cool; mix tio eggs with terest happens in the neighbor- apples; season with nutmeg, stirbood he informs the editor; this is ring in milk slowly. One crust. newspaper patronage.

A SCENE AT "OLD HICKORY'S"

Mrs. Wilcox was present at the peach trees had been recommended General's death, one bright and as a remety for borers. W. D. beautiful morning in the June of Haverly, of Beulah, informs us that 1845, and she described it as a he has used talky for twenty-five scene never to be forgotten. He years, and that not a single tree bade them all adue in the tenderest has been injured by the pests. He terms, and enjoined them o d and plants several sprigs near the roots young, white and black to meet of each tree when he sets them him in heaven. All were in tears, out, taking care that no borers are and when he has breathed his last in the trees at the time they are the autburst of grief was rrepres- planted. He is of the opinion that little Presbyterian church on the Press.

The Chase County Courant, plantation, which the General bad built to gratify his deceased wife, the morning service over, came flocking to the mansion as his eyes with water. Price, \$1,000. were closing, and added their ter, Pa. estimates the number of bewailment to the general sorrow. mil; all valley: improved; good

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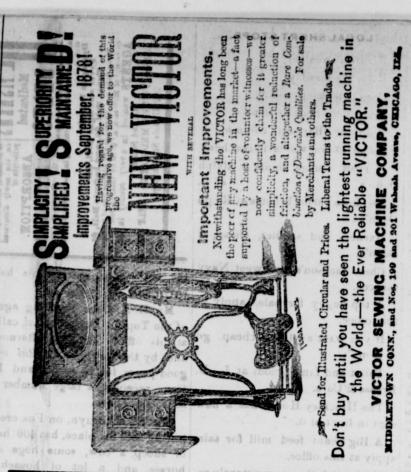
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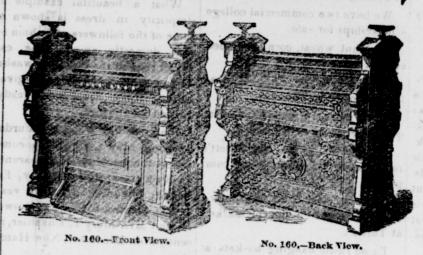
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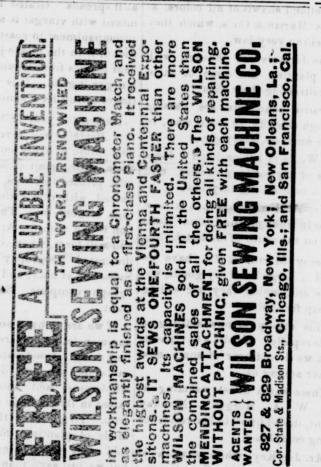
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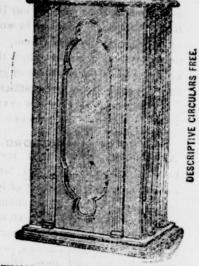
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THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worry. ing themselves almost to death from his son Alfred W., aged 14 over the vexed question, even to years, who left home, April 11. ness, their homes and their duties He is in Marion county with a to their families, there are still friend of Mr. Ryan's. thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working. intelligent men zine, for May, 1879, is on our table.
pouring into the great Arkansas

It is filled with interesting reading Valley, the Garden of the West, where the Atchison, Topeka and santa Fe Railroad offers them lished at Rochester, N. Y. their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming land in the world at almost their own prices. If you do not believe it write to the un- James O'Dell, on Fox creek. Mr. expense, you can see for yourself go to Texas with his sheep. and be convinced.

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LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Beautiful weather. Rain, Wednesday.

Corn is looking well.

Brieg your hens to Denn's.

R ad our "Bargain" column. Raph Denn wants 15,000 hers. Narrow Guage eigars at Ralph

Denn's. See those parlor brooms at Ralph

Harness and saddles, cheap, at

Denn's. Chew Jackson's best sweet Navy

n29-1y A top buggy for sale; apply at

this office. If you want anything cheap, go o Denn's.

Toilet and fancy goods at L. B. Breese & Co.'s.

The Hinckley House has a new subscribers here. sign in front of it.

apply at this office.

Caldwell & Co. are constantly receiving fresh goods. Read J. P. Kuhl's advertisement

n another column. We have two commercial college

cholarships for sale. We want wheat, corn, potatoes, te., on subscription.

Mr. C W. Rogler shipped a car oad of hogs east, Monday.

Those mutual friends have about uit advertising each other. The addition to Mr. Asa Gillett's

residence is fast approaching com

at Tuttle's. Those rustic hanging baskets at

Tuttle's are beauties. Ladies call shire. and see them. Caldwell & Co. keep on hand the best of goods, which they sell at

bottom prices. Remember that Leroy Martin & Co. sell goods cheap, because they ell for cash.

Mr. James Martin, brother-inaw of Mr. J. C. Hull, north of the river, 18 quite ill.

Shetland shawls of all colors, at are seiling very low.

The farmers are through with heir planting, and some of them are cultivating their corn. Prairie schooners are passing

hrough this city, en route west, in large numbers, every day. J. W. Ferry has on hand a large

stock of dry goods, groceries, etc., which he is selling very low. Mr. A. Ferlet has put a new

fence in front of the Union Hotel lots, on the south of the hotel. Leroy Martin & Co. have on

hand a large lot of dry goods, notions, etc., which they are selling scheap for cash.

This county is now settling up quite rapidly. Hardly a day passes that we do not hear of some new comer among us.

There was a house warming at Mr. W. A. Morgan's, Monday night, the addition to his residence being completed.

Mr. Joe Key, while at work at Mr. A. Ferlet's stable, Tuesday, ran a pitchfork into his left foot, making him quite lame.

We are now prepared to print horse and jack photographs in the best style and on short notice; so bring in your orders.

If you wish to know how Tuttle sells groceries so cheap, go and ask him, and not bother us, we don't know, but he does all the same.

Coincident .- Hayes vetoed the appropriation bill, and J. M. Tuttle he has a full line, the same day.

All parties indebted to the undersigned will please to call and settle H. B. WEED. Died, at Cedar Point, Chase

county, Tuesday morning, May 6. tion .- Kansas City Journal, Feb. 9 1879, Orlo H. Drinkwater, aged 13 Ida Drinkwater. Mr. R. M. Ryan has heard

Vick's Illustrated Monthly Maga It is filled with interesting reading

Mr. S. F. Jones has bought the places of Messrs. W. H. Bruyn and

old son of Mr. R. M. Ryan, of easily, if sown in summer or early Saturday, with a black bottle in his grass is "successful wherever the shipping the colored refugees back to right hand, fell on a rock, breaking grass has been grown."

the bottle and cutting his hand very badly.

Mr. H. A. Cone, traveling agent of the Topeka Daily Capital, called at this office, Tuesday afternoon; and, by the way, the Capital is a good paper for its price; and Mr. Cone received a large number of

Mr. W. H. Bruyn, on Fox creek, A Big Giant feed mill for sale; having sold his place, has 400 head of sheep, a cow, some hogs and horses, and a lot of household goods and farming implements, which he will sell at private sale during the pext ten days.

> What a beautiful example of simplicity in dress is shown to some of the followers of fashion by that domestic animal, the cat. which rises in the morning, washes its face with its right hand, givesits tail three jerks, and is readydressed for the day.

Died, at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, May 3, 1879, of pneumo nia, at the residence of his parents, on Rock creek, in this county, Ed-Smoked meat and unsmoked win A. Chandler, aged 16 years cigars, both the best on the market, and II menths, son of Mr. Roswell H. and Mrs. Mary E. Chandler, recently from Lancaster, New Hamp-

> John Craig was arrested in Cottonwood Falls, last Monday, charged with burglary and larceny. He was discharged on condition that he at once quit the bailwick. A subscription was taken up for him by the citizens, and he left. A good place for tramps. verily .--Leavenworth Appeal, May 4.

Plant a root of horse-radish in an out-of-the-way corner; it would be troublesome in the garden beds, as it spreads. Grated horse-radish Leroy Martin & Co.'s, which they mixed with vinegar is an excellent accompaniment to roast beef, and a root of it in the pickle jar will prevent pickles from moulding, if the vinegar is good. It is put in bottles of catsup for a similar purpose.

> During the year 1879, the Kansas Monthly will give a detailed description of every county in the State, with a map of each beautifully printed in colors, and accompanied with illustration of buildings, scenery, etc. These descrip tion began with the April number, and will form, when completed, an illustrated geography of Kansas. Subscribe at once, and get the geography complete. See advertise-

If we are to have no peaches this summer, let us prepare for the next best thing. Good watermelons and cantelopes are both delicious and wholesome, and about as easily raised in this latitude as any other crop. To go over the same old society, one of its most enterprising mode of planting that has been told every year, is needless here; but we just say, plant, and plant plenty. Get good seeds, and when up keep clean of weeds, and cuitivate well until they begin to run, then pull up by hand any large weeds that may come up.

Died, on Jacob's creek, in this county, Monday night, May 5. 1879, of pneumonia, Mr. Alva Parker in the 22 year of his age. He was buried at 10 o'clock, a. m., Wednesday, in the Hayworth graveyard. It will be remembered that Mr. Parker married Mr. A. W. Newkirk's oldest tional mark and token of our symdaughter, Mary E., Dec. 12, 1878; pathy. and his death leaves the bride of yesterday, as it were, the widow of to-day. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement. Messrs. F. M. Parker and A. W. Newkirk desire us to extend the thanks of their months, son of Mr. O. H. and Mrs. families to their friends who assisted them in Alva's sickness.

Secretary Alfred Gray has our thanks for the First Quarterly Report of the State Board of Agriculture, for the quarter ending March 31, 1879, from which we take the following in regard to Chase county: Timothy has been tried on a limited scale, but considered as double the value of prairie grass; meadow in 1878, 283 acres; pasture, 54 acres. Red clover meadow does well, if a good stand be secured, and is double the value of prairie dersigned, who will tell you where Bruyn will, perhaps, remain in the meadow; no experiments made you can get a cheap land explor. county; but Mr. O'Dell intends to with clover pasture; meadow in 1878, 81 acres. Blue-grass is very Theophilus Ryan, the five-year. successfully grown, and starts creek, in that county.

DISTRICT COURT.

S. R. PETERS, JUDGE.

The Chase County District Court, following cases:

State of Kansas vs. Wm. Born, peace warrant; dismissed upon payment of costs.

State of Kansas vs. Frank Oberst, peace warrant; dismissed ipon payment of costs.

Nancy E. Gandy vs. S. Breese, County Clerk, et al, injunction; judgment for defendants. In the suits of Nancy E. Gandy, S. N. Wood and J. N. Nye vs. W. B. Beebe et al, injunction; judgment for detendants was granted. A., T. & S. F. R. R. vs. Mary

Davis; judgment by default. Henry Wedemeyer vs. H. M; Hettmer et al, petition in error; dgment Justice of the Peace con-

David Moody vs. Jos. Blandin et il; judgment for \$325.25 and \$25 ittorney's fee; continued as to Rickart.

Lucy A. Funk vs. John Carson; new trial granted. A. G. Leonard & Co. vs. E ans & McCollum; judgment for plain-

W. M. Wyeth vs. W. L. Cazaly judgment for \$325.
School District No. 57, Lyon county, vs. W.M. and H. M.Young; Sheriff's sale confirmed. Isaac Alexander vs. R. M. and Jennie Watson; Sheriff's sale con

firmed. At a meeting of the bar of this Court, held in the Court-room, on Wednesday morning, May 7, S. N. Wood was elected chairman, and Messrs. F. P. Cochran, T. N. Sedgwick, W. W. Scott and C. S. Bowman were appointed a committee to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Judge Robert M. Ruggles, of Emporia. The committee made the following report, which was adopted, and signed by

the members of the bar, as tollows: WHEREAS, The Hon. R. M. Ruggles, formerly a Judge of this Court, and for a long time a leading attorney at the bar of this county, has been removed from our midst by death; and

WHEREAS, The attorneys praccing in this Court. county, desire to add this their testimony of the regard and sincere respect in which the late Judge was held by the members of this bar and the community at large, as a useful and valuable citizen,

Be it, therefore, resolved, 1st, That we shall ever hold in kind remembrance the virtues and sterling integrity of the deceased.

2d, That in the accident that resulted in the death of the late R. M. Ruggles, the community has lost a good and valuable citizen; the bar, one of its brightest ornaments; citizens, and the poor, one of their best friends.

3d, That we tender to the famly of the deceased our profound and CORNER OF heartfelt condolence in this their ead bereavement and loss; and assure them of our lasting sympathy.

4th, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Court by the order of the Judge thereof; and that the papers of Chase and Lyon counties, respectively, be respectfully requested to publish the same.

5th, That a copy of these resolutions, signed by Hon. Samuel R. Peters, the presiding Judge of this Court, and duly attested by the Clerk, be furnished the wife of the deceased, as a further and addi-S. N. WOOD, F. P. COCHRAN,

T. N. SEDGWICK, W. W. SCOTT, C. S. BOWMAN, THOS. H. GRISHAM, H. S. Sook, A. B. WAGONER, S. P. Young, W. S. Romigh, C. N. STERRY, F. E. SMITH, E. W. FORD.

STATE CIBLETS.

The Manhattan Enterprise has the big head-we mean its new

A Greenback editorial convention is spoken of to take place at Emporia, May 26.

The Seventh Day Adventists will hold their annual encampment and conference near Emporia, May 15

The Kingman Mercury says that gold, in small quantities, has been discovered in the bed of Sand

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