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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Dec. 17.

The Oswego Independent has en-

Four prisoners escaped from the jail at Dodge City, Dec. 13.

There was a heavy gale on the Atlantic coast, on Dec. 11.

of absence, in June.

The Atchison Champion, one of the dailies in the West, contained a five men, nearly all herders, and He has faught many battles for us, large 4-page supplement, last Sun masked.

Gold sold at par for the first time since the suspension of specie paycember 17.

Princess Alice, second daughter of Queen Victoria, and Grand Duchess of Hesse Darmstadt, Ger many, died; Dec. 14.

The trial of ex-U. S. Marshal, Capt. W. S. Tough, in Topeka, for the murder of Hartman, in Jackson county, ended, Dec. 17, in an ac. quittal.

su-pended under the tenure of the notes.

City 20 inches.

Pawnee Rock, Dec. 11.

The breaking of dams at Ash-Hatfield, Mass., recently, caused the loss of 108 votes. Will the Greendestruction of a number of mills backer please to correct? and bridges and serious damage to property.

Maria Settle, colored, was found dead in her cabin, seven miles from Shelbyville, Tenn., Dec. 14 She had been horribly murdered, i is supposed, by negroes, two or three of whom were arrested.

A mob broke into the jail at Brambridge, Ga., Dec. 9, and liter ally riddled with bullets Wm Cooper, a negro, confined for the the atrocious murder of a promi nent citizen named J. McGoughey.

C. W. Lane and wife and two river, were drowned, Dec 13, while out on the ice in a hand sleigh

Among the Russian mission lately received in Calbul was found come through soli I Democratic oran outlawed Afghan of note. The Ameer recognized the culprit; and must be in the Legislature as well in spite of the protests of the general in charge of the mission, the united action on the part of our delinquent paid the penaly of his Representatives in the Legislature rashness with his head.

Patrick Cain, while in bed at his home in Boston, Dec. 15, was shot four times by his brother in-law, Chas. Callahan. Cain chased Cal han and as the latter reached the itchen he seized a carving knife and cut his throat killing him al most instantly. Cain can not live

of the Market Street Railway Co., them be organized; let them have thousands upon thousands of smart, stock of the company, were to day achieve victory at the polls, and where the Atchison, Topeka and sentenced, each to ten years im without this defeat and disaster are Santa Fe Railroad offers them prisonment in the eastern peniten- always inevitable. mary.

Kansas in the case of the Kansas members who were elected in op- ing ticket, and how, at a moderate Pacific Railroad Company vs. the position to the Republican party, expense, you can see for yourself Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad to meet with them, and then to involving the title to 90,000 acres choose some prominent and honored of and in Kansas. The decision is Democrat for whom they will vote,

G. W. Hantseiger, ox-President last and a I the time. of the Philadelphia Coal Co., was The Democratic members, by cischarged, Dec. 14, from the ursuing a plain, siraght-forward

charge of misappropriating money's and consistent course, by simply of the company, but was immedi carrying out the wishes of those ately taken before a Magis rate, who elected them, by acting as upon a criminal charge of embez Democrats and not as hucksters in zling \$83,000 belonging to the politics, can bring about an organ-

Mitchell accused of stealing stock, confidence in their Democracy, we named Stevens, who was trying to will pursue any other course. arrest them, were on Tuesday night Ex Gov. T. A. Osborn, Minister county and his posse, by a mob of Democracy of the State wish them to Chili, will be home on a leave armed men, who tied them to a to honor with their votes for United

Judge Lowell, of Boston, Mass., notes of the Union Mills, of Fall Second District during the last ments in 1862, at New York, De River, signed only by the Treas campaign has fairly and justly countersigned by the President, are Senator. valid claims against the concernon the ground that the rule has not lature, therefore, unite upon Gen. been observed for a number of Blair and vote for him first, last years before the company became and all the time. bankrupt. The Judge also held that the notes had been bought by innocent holders before maturity and that these parties could not be Lewis Wallace, of Indiana, has held responsible for the application been confirmed as Governor of of the corporation money or be New Mexico vice Samuel B. Axtell, affected by any fraudulent use of

The Emporia Greenbacker asks The snow storm on the 14th in us to correct our statement in restant was general throughout the gard to the Democratic gain in North and West; at Leavenworth this county. Well, not counting it fell 15 inches deep and a Kansas the vote for Governor at the two last elections, as the Republican Clarence McDonell, one of the candidates for this office ran betrack inspectors on the A., T. & S. hind their ticket, and the Demo-F. railroad, was accidentally killed cratic candidates ran ahead of their while inspecting the track near ticket, we find that, in 1876, there were 207 straight Democratic votes Peter Muchmeisser, a resident of polled, 591 Republican votes, and Cincinnati, beat his wife on the 40 Greenback votes, while in 1878 and 235 Greenback votes, showing every person, to every family, in field, Conway, Whatley and North back gain of 195, and a Republican

DUTY OF DEMOCRATIC MEM-

The COURANT is in receipt of a communication from a prominent Democrat in another part of the State, asking us what the Demoeratic members of the Legislature propose to do and what they ought to do in the matter of the election of a United States Senator.

In the language of the Atchison Patriot, we will say what they propose to do, or rather what they will propose to do a tor they have assembled at Topeka and consulted together, we, of course, are unable children, living tour miles below to say now, but it is very easy for Sabula, Iowa, on the Mississippi us to tell our correspondent what and suggestions. Yet each and they ought to do. There is really every reader gets the full benefit of but one thing fer them to do, and The ice broke so suddenly that the path of duty is so broad and none could save themselves or be plain they can not avoid doing it. It the Democrats of this State

ever expect to succeed it must ganization, and this organization as elsewhere. The reason for are too many and too apparent to require mention or argument. They are seen and admitted by all thoughtful men, and ought to be een and admitted by our Reprosentatives. Trading, dickering,

It is the duty of the Democratic in favor of the Kansas Pacific. and after that vote for him first,

Philadelphia Coal Company in ization of the Democrats of this St. Louis had a \$400,000 fire, 1876 and 1877. He was held in State and a discipline in its ranks that will well nigh make it irresis-A dispatch from Omaha says table in the future; and we have that two men named Ketcham and so much faith in them and so much and who recently killed a herder can not for a moment doubt they

If our members in the Legislataken from the sheriff of Custer ture desire to know whom the tree and burned them both to death. States Senator, we can tell them The mob was composed of thirty- that that man is Gen. C. W. Blair. and stands ready to fight as many more. It all his former efforts were has decided that some \$400,000 of lost sight of, his gallant fight in the urer, when, by the laws of the cor earned for him the honor of being poration, required that they be our candidate for United States

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Notwithstanding the fact that time-serving and milk-and-water thousands of our people are worry politics ought to come to an end ing themselves almost to death and our Democratic members over the vexed question, even to should realize that with them and the extent of neglecting their busi-A dispatch from Philadelphia, upon them rests the responsibility ness, their homes and their duties Dec. 17, says ex President Mortor, of bringing such result about. Let to their families, there are still and Samuel B Huhn, who pleaded united action. This will give us, bard working, intelligent men guilty to traudulently over-issuing as a party, force and power to Valley, the Garden of the West, their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming land in the world The Supreme Court at Wash members of the Legislature to meet do not believe it write to the unington has affirmed the decision of in caucus, having first invited the dersigned, who will tell you where the Supreme Court of the State of Greenback members and all other you can get a cheap land explorand be convinced

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CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE

The most universally observed holiday and festival season of the world is at hand, and in the Old thousands of busy fingers are pre e debrate appropriately this most us in the coming New Year. gracious festival. Christmas is the festival of love and human tellowship, and its observance is calcu lated to awaken and cultivate the best feeling of the human heart.

It makes us conscious of the joy of giving. It is delightful to receive four pounds of tea in 1840, India dressed to him, renders the source states courts have repeatedly decided that a postmaster who neglects to preform his duty of giving seasonble notice, as required by the Postonice Department, of the neglect of a person to take from the office newspapers addressed to him, renders the policy of the policy of the policy of the neglect of the negl celebrated said; "It is more blessed plant. to give than to receive."

perplexity experienced by all in the choice and selection of gifts. Rejoicing in the permission given by the mirth making and joyous season to make gifts, how many young lovers puzzle their brains to know just what would be an appropriate and acceptable gift, each for the other. How many husbands and wives, how many happy children, are now occupied with their own secret plans for surprising each other with some beautiful the past; for the class of immigraor valuable love token? We can not go amiss if we suggest to young superior as a wealth-producing ladies that articles of beauty or population to any heretofore acuse, which are the work of their quired." own tair and dainty fingers, are a more appropriate gift from their hands than articles of high cost or value, and are usually so regarded by the youths who are so fortunate as to be the recipients of such favors. On the other hand, no gentleman can go amiss in the appropriateness of his gift, who selects from the beautiful articles now so temptingly displayed in our stores. There is an appropriateness, also, in making gifts of articles of beauty rather than of if on? she proves to be -ing, trot use. Emerson says: "We are her out West. either glad or sorry at a gift, and both emotions are unbecoming. Some violence, I think, is done, some degradation borne, when I rejoice or grieve at a gift. I am sorry when my independence is invaded, or when a gift comes from such as do not know my spirit, and so the act is not supported; and if the gift pleases me overmuch then 1 should be ashamed that the donor should read my heart, and see that I love his commodity and not him. The gift to be true must be the flowing of the giver into me, correspondent to my flowing into him. When the waters are at level, then my goods pass to him and his to me. All his are mine; all mine his. I say to him, how can you give me this pot of oil or this flagon of wine when all your stay away frem the polls; hence, oi and wine is mine, which belief of mine this gift seems to deny? Hence the fitness of beautiful, not

useful things for gifts." fuel for her kitchen stove or the pit and through the press." needed quantity of winter flannels, it would be equally inappropriate The Kansas City Times, of last for him to present her with a pair Saturday, contains a long editorial of big pink glass flower vases or favoring the cession of that city to some similar article, the price of Kansas by Missouri. The Times which might have added vastly to argues that, until Kansas City be her comfort had the money been comes a part of Kansas, its mateplaced for speading in her own real progress will ever be impeded.

little on their value for the pleasure | the business men of that city, and they shall give. A houseful of looking at the matter from a financhildren can be made entirely cial standpoint, Karsas is justly enhappy by a quarter's worth of titled to some return for the benemixed candy placed in their stock. fit thus conferred, and the only ings, each piece of candy being recompense this State can ever wrapped in a seperate paper, thus multi lying the number of gitts.

It is very important, however, that the gitt be put in their stockings. The sweet illusion adds a priceless value to this State. The city derives priceless value to the vertex traffers to the state.

The Chase County Courant, and so we feel like saying to Kansas than it does from Missouri. while all the environments of our part of this Commonwealth. lives that are sad and depressing; let us think of the treasures we possess that "man did not make and can not mar;" let us give tokens of love to our friends, though it should be only a geranium leaf or rosy-cheeked apple. Let us even forget that we are in debt. The yoke loosened and laid aside for a little will give rest and strength to the shoulders; the affections of heart called into play and indulged will World and the New, hundreds of add strength to our souls; and both will fit us for better performance of paring gifts of love wherewith to the duties and work appointed for

Grant will take in India and China before coming home. He goes for everything in sight, as

the gitts of love, but a divine truth now exports 40,000,000 pounds, was uttered when One in whose and all the islands of the Indian price honor the festival of Christmas is archipelago are cultivating the

There is, however, a delightful financial burdens for the benefit of Shylocks, and a policy that will give work, and wages in some kind of money that will keep people from starvation.

> The Kansas City Journal, speaking of the future of Kansas, says: "The next census will show over a million of population, and the accession of wealth incident to the growth in population and products Phonography taught personally or per will be still more marked than in mail. ion now flowing into the State is

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We would but we have to much .- Olathe Progress. We fear all this has made the

girl ill; have you a · ?-Border This is without a | ; it certainly makes the girl of the . blush like a

A .- Lawrence Standard. Oh, you 0y fellows! However,

The National Monitor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., edited by a colored man, and the organ of the colored people, says: "For the last ten years the colored voters of the Seventh ward of this city (Brooklyn, N. Y.) bave been used by the Republicans as tools with which to work themselves into office. The colored club, last evening, resolved to go Democratic." Exactly what took place in the Seventh ward of Quinlan, Montgomery & Co. Brooklyn has taken place throughout the South. The colored people, finding that the representations made by the Republicans were false, that their promises were not fulfilled, and that they used them as tools to work themselves into office, resolved either to vote with the Democrats, or to

the "solid South." Ex-Governor Seymour has written an able article on "The Gov-All of which may be freely eroment of the United States." tr uslated into the language of the One paragraph, which we quote, household by suggesting to the is a self-evident truth. It reads: husband and father: Do not make . The social, political and business a Christmas gift to your wife of a evils which affect our country are new carpet or a pair of shoes or a not to be cured by political stratcooking stove, for she needs and egy nor by any trick of statesmanhas a right to these things anyway. ship. No country can be legis-Your little boy needs a new school lated out of distress, crime or povbook for the next session of school, erty. No laws in civilized coun but he would probably experience tries are potent for good, which do The tone, touch, workmanship and durability a sense of wrong which it would not emenate from the sentiments, be difficult for him to explain if he habits and virtues of the people. should find it in his stocking on They demand personal, fire-side Caristmas morning. On the other and local reforms. They can not hand we may suggest as an idea be made by others for us. They wholly foreign to Emerson that if must be wrought out by each man the husband and father has from in the use of his special intelligence negligence or penuriousness failed and personal power, in office and to provide his wife with a good out of it; in all welfare, in convensupply of dry, well-cut wood or tion, upon the platform, in the pul-

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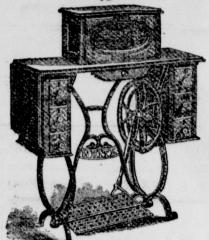
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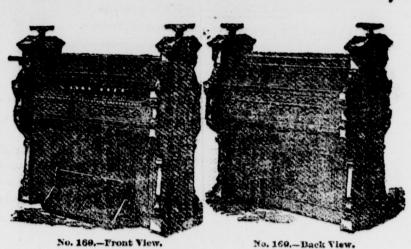


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No preparation has ever per formed such marvellous cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all discases of the throat and lungs. Its long-continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it universally known a a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary colds, which are the forerunners of more serious Gillett's. disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering, and often saving life. The protec- Tuesday night it was 15° below tion it affords, by its timely use in zero. How does that do for Ital the throat and lung disorders of ian weather? children, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can af ford to be without rt, and those who have once used it never will. From their knowledge of its composition and effects, Physicians use the Cherry Pectoral extensively in their practice, and Clergymen recommend it. It is absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and will always curs where cures are pos sible. For Sale by all Dealers.

NOTICE OF NEW DEPARTURE. After this da e I wil make work in my line chesper than bas ever been sold in Cottonwood Falls, heretofore. I have in my employ a fir -class work man, and am prepared to fill orders for any style of boot or shoe that may be de ired, out of the ebrate | McCurdy o is yet, which I will sell lower than e.er. Repairing done neati and c eap . S op adjoining the Hardware. Terms, cash.

MAURICE OLES.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Ska'ing. Beautitul sn-Ice is now ripe. Honey at Tuttle's. The sleigh bells jingle. Sauer craut at Tuttle's. Green apples at Ralph Denn's.

Fuil stock groceries at Tuttle's. The citizens are now putting up

Narrow Guage eigars at Raiph Denn's.

Chew Jackson's best sweet Navy obacco. n29-1y It snowed some yesterday and

the day before. Great bargains in boots and hoes at Tuttle's.

Caldwell & Co. have on hand a good stock of goods.

We want wheat, corn, potatoes, te., on subscription.

Candies for Christmas at Dr. for cash. Chittenden's drug store. Mrs. Geo. George has been quite

il for several days past. Milliner goods cheaper than ever t Mrs. Chittenden's Bazaar.

There will be a Christmas tree at Cedar Point, on Christmas eve.

the Santa Fe House, January 1. erday morning for his home in Cottonwood Falls.

Tuttle's. d13-3W.

Ralph Denn is always ready to

and harness. Call and see the holiday goods

ing elsewhere. We want money, and wish our subscribers would call and settle

heir little bills. Remember the old reliable store ot Caldwell & Co., where you can dways get good bargains.

We lost all our house plants, Tuesday night, by the severe weather, as did many other per-

Mr. George Walker will have hooting match near Luck's mill, on Saturday, December 21, for

The Atchison Patriot, one of our best exchanges, has not come to hand for several days past. What bere Thursday evening of last is the matter?

A bosom friend—the baby.—Es A dear friend-one who takes of St. John's day, December 27, 1878, the paper for five years and then kips out without paying for it.

All parties indebted to the under. igned will please to call and settle their accounts, and avoid further grey hound dog pup and one black tivation, 40 acres fenced, 35 acres H. B. WEED.

The brother of Miss Pammie H. Willbourne, sister-in-law of Mr. J. H. Mann, of this city, died and was buried before she reached home.

Last week Mr. Thomas O'Donald, on Middle creek, killed two hogs, Berkshire and Poland China mixed, that weighed 700 pounds, ble occasion, and that those who

attend will be well sattsfied, for the There will be a grand dance at Mr. John O'Byrne's, at Cottonw od, on the night of the 23d instant. Tickets, including supper,

The Anthony Journal comes to us marked with three X's, which we do not understand, as we mail it a copy of the Courant every

Mr. Sumner F. Cochran got his ight car frosted, Tuesday night, while returning to his brother's, after an evening visit to Mr. Asa

Monday night the thermometer went down to 8° below zero, and

We would like for some of our subscribers to call in and tell us what they think we live on, as we would like to publish their opinions on the subject.

Candies, toys, picture books, no tions, etc., bought by Dr. Chitten den on purpose to please the little folks and to adorn the Christmas tree. Come and see.

James M. French is selling goods at bottom prices, and the people of that end of the county can save money by going to Cedar Point county paper because they are for their merchandise, etc.

We will club the American Agriwith the Courant for \$3.00 a year. than the cost of one.

Go to Palph De n's for any. Fortu at ly, however, only his the community in which it is pub Romigh, or at Courant office, breeches rectived a slight test. Itshed. Such action looks to us Cottonwood Falls, Kausas,



Thursday night of last week, from your face. his trip East, and he has been receiving goods almost daily since Mr. S. T. Bennett's farm on the then, which he is selling very low

Mr. John O'Byrne will re-open Universalist Church, expects soon children out of the house and to to make Kansas his home, and save two pillows, a feather bed Mr. Sumner F. Cochran left yes- thinks of locating at Emporia or and part of the cook stove. Their

We will take pigs, potateos or was burned up, except two wheels. Prices reduced on gloves and other farm products, or even mittens and gents underware at calves in payment of subscription. printing, the Topeka Common-This will give some of our sub- wealth asks: "Is it quite right that The new Catholic church at scribers, who are anxious to pay one man should receive the State Florence will be dedicated next up, a chance to square their ac- work indefinitely, and thus enable counts.

get you what you want in groceries paper, don't get cross, but take it tion?" By changing the word tor granted your subscription is State to that of county the quesout or about out, and call at the tion is very appropriate in regard at Dr. Chittenden's before purchas- Captain's quarters and ask him to the county printing in this how it is, and if he needs any county. We asked a Republican,

> nevra Romigh, daughter of Mr. answered: "I don't know, Tim-W. S. Romigh, all of this county, were married in Emporia, December 12, 1878. The happy couple ing it to Morgan for life." The have our best wish in their new state of life.

> One of the nicest assortment of holiday goods that has ever struck this county can be found at Mr. James M. French's, Cedar Point. All those who wish to make presents to the loved ones would do paper's now having it for three well to call at Mr. French's.

A very severe snow storm began week, and continued all day Friday, the snow falling to the depth with water. Price, \$1,000. of six inches. The wind blew so stopped until the storm was over.

Lost, from the premises of A. J. Crutchfield, on Buck creek, one leading to their recovery will be thankfully received and liberally

Taxes are indeed heavy, said Dr. Franklin, but many of us have taxes of our own imposition, more onerous; we are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by cur pride, and four times as much by our folly. Of these we do not complain.

The A., T. & S. F. R. R. Co., took possession of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, Dec. 13, under a 30 years' lease. The new management gives the A., T. & S. F. Company entire controll of the car- ments. rying trade of Southern Colorado and New Mexico, as well as a Denver connection.

Read "The Times Ahead" in an other column. The Times having recently been enlarged, is now the largest and newsiest paper in the State. It is ever a welcome visitor at this office, and seems destined, ere long, to be a visitor to a very large number of the households in the State.

The Rev. S. D. Storres, General tional Missi nary Society of the State of Karsas, will preach in Cottonwood Falls, on Saturday afat II o'clock; after which the sacrament will be administered. All members of the church are re quested to be present.

E. COOLEY.

Some persons will stop their taking the New York Ledger or 4, township 21, range 6-184 acres some other paper printed away one-half bottom and timber; 50 to culturist, price \$1.50 per annum, from home, that gives them more broke out; 22 under fence; stone reading for the same amount of house, 16 X 22 feet; living stream best material, and in a style unexcelled by This is a good opportunity to get money. We would like for such of water; excellent stock range; any in the St te. I have a few of the cel- two good papers for a little more persons to tell us wherein those very cheap for cash. papers a id one cent to the value of No. 18-80 acres in section 11, Last Sund y, Hon. T. S. Jones their farms and tarm products, as township 19, range 8; Mrs. Crocame very near being seriously does the county paper, which works Price, \$400. hurt by being gored by his cow. incessantly for the best interests of

Mr. Leroy Martin arrived home. like biting your Lose off to spite

Mr. Wilson Cooper's house, on Cottonwood, burned down last Friday night. About 8 o'clock, af-Mr. J. F. Gill, formerly station ter the family had retired, the bed in agent at Cottonwood, but more re- which Mr. & Mrs. Cooper and two cently at Sterling, is now stationed of their children were sleeping, and at Safford, in this county. We are which was near the fireplace, was pleased to welcome Mr. Gill back discovered to be on fire. It is supposed to have caught from the The Rev. D. C. Tomlinson, of hearth. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper wagon, which was near the house,

In a long editorial on State him to build up a business that ev. If you see a cross (X) on your idently snows under all competithe other day, who would get the Mr. E. C. Childs and Miss Ge- county printing next year, and he mons; but you ought to have it, unless the Commissioners intend giv people are becoming more and more aroused, every day, on this subject, and feel that, in justice to their constituency, the Board should not build up a newspaper mon poly in

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consecutive years.

the county by re-letting this work

to the Leader, next year, after that

No. 1-160 acres, near Chris.

No. 2-140 acres, near Shipman's hard that travel was entirely mill; all valley; improved; good stock range, stock shelter, etc. Price \$25 per acre.

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No. 9-1440 acres in township 22, range 6; same character of land as No. S; and same terms. Prices. \$5.75 to \$8 per acre.

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