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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

New York had a \$93,000 fire, Oct. 10. Leavenworth had a \$20,000 fire,

Gen. Gideon J. Pillow died near Holena, Arkansus, Oct. 8.

Oct. 12.

Edenburgh, Pa., was destroyed

by fire, Octo14; loss, \$400,000. The yellow tever in the South 1

said to be becoming more fatal. Justice L. Morrill, of Vermont,

was re-elected United States Sen-West Virginia bas returned a

full Democratic delegation to Con-Nine prisoners dug through the

jail wall at Kohom, Ind., Oct. 15. and escaped to the woods.

Paris has 65,000 houses, London 460,000 more than Paris, Berlin,

A Virginia, Nevada, dispatch says the hoisting works of the Lidy Bryan Minutes Company were burned, Oct. 13. Loss, \$200,-

A London publisher spent \$12, 500 in advertising a new magazine before the first number was printed. of which 100,000 copies were con sequently sold.

It is asserted by Punch that American babies crawl out of their cradles, take critical surveys of them, invent improvements, and obtain letters patent.

Four negroes were lynched and one cut to pieces by a mob at Mt. Vernon, eighteen miles from Evans ville, Inde Oct. 10, for committing rape on four women.

The Kansas yearly meeting o riends took place in Lawrence, Oct. 11, and continued during the eek. A large number of Friends om this and other States were

livered at the mints.

the convicts in the State prison than the churches.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company undoubtedly has obtained absolute control of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, at least between Pueblo and Denver, if not of the whole line. How they got the control of this road is not Republican party." made public, but it is supposed

30,000 Votes in lowa.

List Saturday was the anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. At 2 o'clock on the morning of October 12, 1492, Columbus, from the deck of the Santa Maria, sighted a light

the field, without any platform of principles on which to run, thus making them no more worthy of the support of the members of their party than are any other candidates, or would be any independ ent Republican candidate.

A dispatch from Chicago, Oct. 14, says a very severe storm is pre vailing west of the Rocky Moun taine, which interferes with the business communications. It has been raining hard everywhere in California since midnight. Sait Lake reports a heavy snow and wind storm. At Virginia City and west of the mountains there are no signs of the storm subsiding.

The Royal Arch Coapter A. F. and A. M., met in Atchison, Oct. 5. About one hundred promi nent Masons of the State were in attendance. The following officer were elected: D. W. Coxe, of Fort Scott, G. H. P.; O. T. Corn, of Leavenworth, H P.; George C. Kenyon, of Abilene, G. K; Willis Vienne and New York combined. Brown, of Seneca, G. S; C Brecke, These were developed from buds Leavenworth, G. T.; John M. Price, of Atchison, G. S. Tu-Grand Lodge of the State of Kan sas meet on the 16th instant

> Lopan and Kickapoo Indian, ripe. whose border raid. were especially This case of Mr. Legate's is only annoying to the United States, has one of the many that are occurring ended succe-sfully after much hard all over the world, and often unwork. President Diaz has ordered noticed because of their frequency, a similar campaign against the or a lack of observation .- Professor other troublesome tribes of the Van Deman. Sierra de Cirman and Sierra de Los Lesoaleros. These are the most turbulent of the Indian tribes

erry and life. Secretary S. erman has decided gated the sum of \$31,319.00.

that hereafter silver bultion will be Says the Cincinnati Enquirer, on parted this life a decade ago, for bought publicly from the best bid the morning after the election: Heaven's sake let it be flapped by to supply it, the bidding to be "The money power was never be men who can put a little vim into B. F. YOHE & CO open to all and the silver to be de fore so visible in an Ohio election, the flapping. All shirt and no enas on yesterday. Hundreds of dol- thusiasm makes a dull meeting-A San Francisco paper save that lars were paid to men apparently and has a strong tendency to make without influence, and with such votes for the other man .- Leavenhave contributed more to the relief freedom as to indicate that there worth Times. of the yellow fever sufferers than were thousands behind the hun the State officers at Sacramento; dreds. The Federal Government the newsboys more than the rail. was moved into town, and the way offices, and the theaters more spectacle unprecedented in Ohio, was presented of the Federal Gov ernment, appearing as a corruptor of sufrage. Deputy marshals, in unknown numbers, were secretly appointed at five dollars per diem. who went about in citizens' clothes, voting and electionsering for the

St. John hae aubmitted his name the A. T. & S. F. has bought a to the people of this State as public but here for slmost nothing. Healther majority of the stock majority of the stock.

Our Republican friends are easily consoled. The election of a Secretary of State in Onio by an insignificant majority consoles them for the loss of three Congressmen in Onio, three in Indiana, two in Iowa, an increased Democrate majority in Indiana, and a loss on the popular majority of nearly property, and we have a perfect the popular majority of nearly rights and pivileges of American citizens. Now white all tilis is b and, from \$12 to \$26 true, still as a matter of fact, not a man connected with the Appeal drinks at all. Yet we want no man to say to us what we will drink, what we will wear, what we will eat, or what church we shall attend. The days of know-noth.

tile Sinta Maria, sighted a light ahead. At daylight, Riderigo Triana, a sailor of the Pinta, from the lookont shouted "Lind hold and a new world was discovered.

A dispatch from Renson, Switt county, Minn., Oct. to, reports a prairie fire extending over thirty miles square, destroying many farms, with houses, barus, cattle and grain. Many farmers bave lost all their worldly possessions, and are reduced to a condition of destitution. There will be much suffering his winter in consequence.

The Republicans of this county virtually repudiated the State plant form at their convention, last Staturday, and left their candidates in the field, without any platform of the field with field and field with the field with the field with the field with t the trees a rest, and the locusts having defoliated many trees made

this rather unnatural state of rest still more complete. When the rains came, about the last of September, a revival of vegetation somewhat like spring caused the buds of many trees to start. Hence. we saw cherry, peach, pear, apple, plum, etc., in bloom, and shoots of stems also in a state of growth. The frost soon cut short all this. The buds which were intended for the next year's crop having in many cases developed, and no others formed to take their places, the cherry crop of 1875 was materially diminished. The gooseberry, like the cherry, being early in its development, was affected in the same way. The other kinds of

damage the crop. At the Neosho Valley District Fair this year, there were shown two lots of specimens of the Rea June apple that were half grownor nearly as large as hen eggs. which had been prepared for next year's growth, but by some means. had been forced into development this year. At the same fair were The campaign ordered by the also shown Concord grapes of the Mexican Government against the second growth that were nearly

fruits were not affected enough to

BLOODY SHIRT, AND

THINGS. At the present time, when the and have shown no more respect people of all parties throughout the State, are tu-ily engaged in the noble and brotherly work of gathering supplies for the benefit gathering supplies for the benefit north of the hardware. for Mexican than American prop | the State, are tu-ily engaged in From a letter to Auditor Bone gathering supplies for the benefit brake from State Treasurer Francis, of the afflicted people of the South, who is now in New York, the it dosen't seem to be just the thing Commonwealth learns that the for our State Central Committee to transfer of the funds belonging to send out campaign speakers whose the State and countier, cities, town- sole stock in trade consists of abuse ships, and school districts therein, from the old agents, Donnell, Law-son & Co., to the new agency, the work, instead of his work driving him, i shows that he will never a farmer from good resolutions, the full amount now estimated to party that the ensanguined nether and states and countries, the success of the same people to whom wo kink lows, on the Miscissippi. Nineteenth with low and stationery. Bayles Great Mercantile College, Keo-kink lows, on the Miscissippi. Nineteenth year About-ixty dollars pay all expenses for membership, board and stationery. Bookkeepers, peumen, reporters, operations, permentions, permentions, it is almost completed, and the success of the driven from good resolutions, the full amount now estimated to party that the ensanguined nether driven fr m good resolutions, the full amount now estimated to party that the ensanguined nether and the he will certainly work his be due was paid over, on Friday, garment should again flap defiantly prove it or forfeit \$500 New artisas, in memory of issues that de-

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With this issue the Courant entors its fifth year. It has been in existence long enough for its readers to know what it is and what may be expected of it. We thank those who have given us their sup port in the past, and hope to contipue to merit their support in the future. We have changed the form (but not the size) of the paper as a matter of conveince to both our readers and ourself.

A vote for St. John means a mortgage upon your stomach. Are you ready to sacrifice your liberty in order that a fanatic may be elected to office?

In the California Constitutional Convention the Republicans, Democ ats and non-partisans united to elect the officers, and controlled the organization against the Kearneyites.

The Florence Herald a-ks: "Why is it that the Topeka Blade is getting so tory since it has been deciared the State organ? We have not," says that paper. "seen its daily for two weeks or more." The

the Golden Calf, and don't pant to say that he is." much for the bankers' Mexican

Mr. Sol Smith, of the Cherokee Bainer, has stepped "down and out," an i Mr. II. II. Weeb, who was formerly conrected with that paper, will continue its publication at Gilera, Carrokee county. By the way, the Banner is a good local pap r.

Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Beloit Dem-"Please X." Of course we will; and we wish the Democrat, which long and prosperous life.

The City of Glasgow (Scotland) Bank has closed is doors, with liabilities stated at \$50,000,000. The cause of the failure of this bank is believed to have been in consequence of large advances on Amercan securities, grain and real estate values, which are largely deprecia:ed.

"Our Representatives and Senators so m to have had all they could attend to in looking after 1,-400 postmasters and an uneasy constituenc;. * * * * Our State charitable institutions have been built and maintained and a voucher pertaining to this business can not be found in the archives of the State."-From Gov. Anthony's Lawrence Speech.

The ticket nominated by the Ben Butler Democrats in Macsachusetts seems to be going to pieces. Mr. Allen, nominated for Lieut. Governor, has declined; Mr. Skillings, nominated for Treasurer, has bowed bimself off; Mr. O'Reilly, the nominee for Auditor, has retired; and Caleb Cushing, nominated for Attorney-General, regards his nomination as an insuit, and dech es without thanks. These Democratic lights do not seem to be disposed to help Benjamin along in the little game of demagogism he is playing.

In his speech in this city, Mr. tration and in Congress. Mitchell, the Greenback candidate for Governor, asked himself what made up in a way to mislead the he would do with gold now in the country, by concerling information U. S. Treasury, and then answered to which the people are entitled. it by saying he would take that The whole truth can never be gold to pay of the bonds that call known until a change of Adminisfor gold payment. We would like tration takes place and the books to know if this is not going just as and papers pass into other hands. far as the Democratic platform of But with all the artifices employed this county goes on this question, to little the truth, a careful analysis

will make anything by voting their ticket, especially in this county, except to defeat the end for which they and the Democrats are both working.

"The Republican platform enacted at the Topeka Convention says: 'We are proul of the degree of purity with which the public affairs of the State have been conducted.' When they gaze with enraptured eyes upon the thrilling pictures of frauds, openly exposed briberies in their legislative halls, embezzlements, treasury robberies, impeachments and fleeing exiled officers, 'the degree of purity' of which they are proud, exhibits the assembled wisdom of that convention as a body of gentlemen thankful for very small favors--and in the face of this record of years they claim to be the party of purity, integrity und honesty."-Extract from Hon. Thomas Fenlon's speech before the Democratic Convention at Leavenworth.

what we are getting. He was elected on a ground greenback platform two years ago, the first Congressman elected in Kansas on such a platterm, and his constituer.ts have not been deceived in him in the least." In reply to which the Eureka Herald (Rep.), of Aug. 12, says: "We don't know what the News means by a 'ground greenback pla florm;' but we do know that if Mr. Ryan is a Greenbacker, he has misrepresented the fact to us; and has, therefore, deceived us. If we are able to learn anything from what Mr. Gen. Banks has been defeated Ryan says, we are convinced that tions, in the intervening years. In fir renomination to Congress in he is not in sympathy with the the years succeeding the Presiden-Massachusetts. This is a bad year greenback movement in any of its tial elections, the miscellaneous for backs and banks' candidates. many wild phases or features, and expenses fell off more than nine The people have ceased to worship should count it an injustice to him millions and a quarter. The regu-

it would seem as if the crime were ought to be the limitation of exnot an isolated one. One person, penditures, the executive departrected her where she might possi- thus created deficiences at their ocrat, a neat and newsy, six bly find a purchaser. That per- own discretion. It is the duty of if sold within thirty days: column, quar o, Democratic paper, son, said the witness, belonged to Congress at the first opportunity to has reached this office, marked the Yale Medical School, and told aboush this practice summarily, by her to bring other bodies, and that making it a penal offence for any when she was dead he would buy public officer to expend more money 1s edited by Mr. J. B. Chapman, a her co pse. An inference, deduci- or to contract more debt than is ble from the testimony, is that legally and explicitly authorized. body-selling in the East is a profession, and that the people engaged in it are not scrupulous as to whether the subjects are dead or alive at the start; in other words, men are killed in order that their bodies may be sold."

The Chicago Tribune thinks the through the sieve. actual pecuniary loss to the South ern States, from the yellow fever epidemic, will be almost beyond computation. It says: "While the pentine, make a good liniment for North is giving without stint for the relief of the suffering, and death and distress occupy public atten- materials. tion, there is little thought taken of the real nature and extent of the terrible calamity which has overwhelmed the fever-stricken portions of the South. The material loss that will be sustained by the afficted We have received a copy of the people is something appalling to Atchison Weckly Champion, one of contemplate. Careful estimates the largest weeklies published in place the sum total at \$200,000,000, the State. It is a ten-column to but even this probably will not inthe page folio, and every square clude the indirect or consequential inch is full to the brim of damage that will be felt for years news of interest to every Kansan, to come in the arrest of develop-Any one desiring to read a paper ment and growth in the districts published in the eastern part of the within the fever-belt resulting from State can get the Weekly Champion the partial, if not entire, stopping for \$1.50 per annum. We have of immigration. When the future exchanged with the daily Champion is considered, together with the for years and know that it is one immediate loss to the cotton and of the best papers published in the sugar crops for the year, the aggregate injury to the South becomes almost beyond computation."

THE PUBLIC MONEY IN POLI-

In whatever branch of the public service investigation is made, the most flagrant abuses are discovered showing that the Treasury has been habitually plundered under Republican rule to subserve partisan interests, and that the ex penditures were contracted or expanded as they would operate on national or local politics. In other words, the whole machinery of government and the revonues were constantly used to preserve a partisan ascendancy in the Adminis-

The reports to Congress are and wherein the Greenbacker of en n the official and preverted Unity \$3 a year.

figures brings to light the practices that were pursued to retain possession of power.

Take as an illustration the great ariety of expenditures for the civil ist, all lumped together in the report of the S cretary of the Treasury, under the head of miscellaneous, the elements of which can only be known to the initiated, and even to well-informed public men but imperfectly under the system which prevails at Washington of making up the public accounts and substituting general statements for specific details, by means of which every charge might be followed.

Following the miscellaneous ex penditures from 1863-'64 down to 1872-'76 it will be found that in the years of three Presidential elections, and in nearly all the years of Congress elections, the outlay was entirely disproportioned to what may be called, for discrimination, the non-political years. Here is a table made up from the last Treasury report, which shows The Emporia News says: "Now, at a glance the marked difference in the case of Ryan we know just between the two classes of years:

\$15,417,167 10,497,209 1,899,544 3,461,194 3,237,60 The years marked with a † were those in which Presidential and Congressional elec-tions were held-three of the former in 1864, 1868, and 1872, and six of the latter.

Of the e thir een years, the mis cellaneous expenditures were increased for the three Presidential elections \$31,224,714 over the preceeding years, and ten millions more; including the Congress elec larity of this increase and diminu' tion tells the whole story with as The Leavenworth Times says: much precision as if it were written From revelations made in a in the plainest terms, and not in Bridgeport, Conn., murder case, mixed figures intended to deceive in which a man was deliberately the unwary and to put opponents murdered in order that his body off their guard. Although the apmight be sold to a medical college, propriations made by Congress a woman, testined that she wanted ments, under various pretex's, have to sell her body, and a doctor di- assumed to disregard them, and

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The Commonwealth has a special will sell for \$7.50. from Hays City saying that a band of the runaway Indians crossed the Kansas Pacific track, Oct. 2, sixty miles east of the city, and when eight to ten miles north of the station they came upon a lot of cattle men, when a hand to hand fight ensued, resulting in the loss of eighteen citizens killed and five wounded. The troops were all west of Buffalo in pursuit of the band that crossed near Sheridan on Sunday morning.

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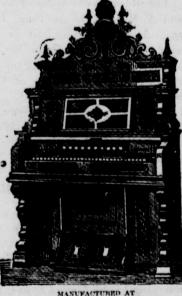
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Riazin, near Moscow, had a large fire, Oct. 10; loss, over 'two payable in coin? million roubles.

The Democrats of the Worcester, Mass., District have re-nominated Clarkson Potter for Congress.

The Women's Congress, Kate Newell Daggett. President, was in session at Providence, R. I., last

The Pekin Gazette speaks of Kung Too Whing, about A. D. 976, as the inventor of the tele-

While four miners were endeavoring to disperse an accumulation, of gas in a shaft of the troduces!? Lehigh Coal Company, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 9, one of them made his appearance with a naked lamp; an explosion instantly followed, killing the entire party.

Some negro boys organized a mock court in Baldwin, Ga., condemned a playfellow to death, and hanged him from a beam. They supposed he would tell them when to let him down, but he only kicked, and they took that for sport. He was choked to death.

One of the most violent rain storms of the season visited St. Joseph, Mo., October 10, accompanied by hail and a terrific gale of wind from the northwest. The water came down in sheets for more than an hoar, flooding the streets and cellars. Many shade trees were damaged by the bail and wind.

The house of John Conquest, near Clio, Arkansas. on the A. & P. M. railroad, was burned, Oct. 9, and the charred remains of himself and wife and their children were found in the ruins the next day. Mr. and Mrs. Conquest had their throats cut from ear to ear and their skulls crushed in. The baby's throat was cut.

A dispatch from Dallas, Texas, October 10, says a heavy robber, of money and freight from the Texas & Pacific and Houston & Texas railroads has been detected, and that many persons in high busmess and social standing, including officers, conductors, agents, and citizens from St. Louis to Galveston, are implicated.

The Missouri Republicans have put the following ticket in the ture in Indiana. field: For Judge of Supreme Court, Alex. F. Denry; Superintendent of elections. Public Instruction, Roderick Baldwin; Register of Lands, Wm. N. Norvel; Railroad Commissioner, John B. Tracy. A resolution endorsing Grant for President in 1880 was received with tremendous appiau-e, but it was thought mex pedient to adopt it.

Burgese, who murdered Mr. Williams, Assistant Cashter of the Bank of England, August 1 3. 1877. and then tobbed the bank of a quarter of a million pounds sterling in sterling notes, was, Oct. 12, atrested at Niles, Almeda county, Cal., by D. tective Henderson, of London, and Charles Pinkerton, brother of Allen Pinkerton, Chief Detective of the Chicago Police. Detective Henderson traveled 22,ooo miles before carching his man. honor, threw open her gates to our Burgess was taken in irons to London.

SOMETHING FOR THE REPUB-LICANS AND DEMOCRATS TO

"It is a fact that all the legislation affecting finance, passed by the Republican party since the close of the war, has been such as to make the producing classes poorer every year, and to make the classes represented by August Belmont and the National Bank richer every year?

"Is it a fact that the 5-20 bonds were mude payable in 'lawful money of the United States' which greenbacks were, under the first legal tender act of Feb. 25th, 1862?

"Is it a fact that when the bill authorizing the issue of those 5-20 bonds was pending, McCollmer, of Vermont, ofered an amendment, depriving the greenback of its legal debt was concerne', which was voted down?

"Is it a fact that Senator Wilson, of M. ssachusetts, declared that if and p.opie, with benevolent alac making close connections with the bill did not authorize the pay- rny to aid the sick and suffering. Rail lines to all points East, direct

ment of the 5-20 bonds in greenbacks, he should vote against it?

"Is it a fact that when the bill was on its final passage, Hon. Thad. Stevens, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, was directly asked, and he directly answered that only the interest is

"Is it a fact that early in the session of 1867-8 the bondholders and bullionists succeeded in getting a bill introduced in Congress, known as the 'Credit Strengthening Act,' declaring the United States solemnly pledged to the payment in coin or its equivalent of all the obligations of the United States, and that act failed to pass at that session of Congress?

"Is it a fact that Grant in his inaugural message of March, 1869, Wm. P. Langley was hung at promptly said: 'Let it be under-Giddings, Texas, October 11, for stood that no repudiator of one the murder of Wilson Anderson, in farthing of our public debt will be trusted in public places?

The most important piece of "Is it a fact that heeding the Roman sculpture ever found in warning given to all opposers of London was lately excava ed. It the Credit Strengthoning Act, and is believed to have formed part of true to their pledges to Belmont, a mausoleum. London was a large the Republican Congress on the city, with a mint and other metro- 12th of March, 1869, introduced politan institutions, even in Roman the measure again, whipped it through both branches of that body, and had it approved on the 18th, six days from the time it was in-

> "Is it a fact that the approval of this infamous measure was Grant's first official act, and that Congress was convened that early, for no other reasonable purpose than to hasten through this the first bili passed by them?"

We clip the foregoing from the Fredonia Tribune. The facts therein stated should be well considered. They are proof conclusive that the financial legi-lation of the Government has been in the interest of capital, and again the masses of the people. But this state of things is closed. The people have taken the matter into their own hands, and it is to be hoped that in the future the Government will run in the interest of the country at large and not for the benefit of a class.

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nen in Ohio. A Democratic gain of 4 Congress men in Indiana.

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"THE INVESTIGATION." tion frauds is still going on in take the Atchison, Topeka and the cup of cold water, the bread Washington, the people of the Santa Fe Railroad, the new southwhen others hurled stones, and great and prosperous west are not ern route through Kansas, via the without ostentation she has played agitated very much over the title Arkansas Valley, to Pueblo, makthe part of the Good Samaritan. of Hayes to the Presidency-what ing direct connection with the If communities could have a here- they want to know is where to go Denver and Rio Grande Railway after, the recent acts of Louisville during the summer for recreation for Colorado Springs, Denver and would entitle her to a great reward, and pleasure-and as usual the all points in Northern Colorado, for her hospitality and tender Oid Reliable Hannibal and St. Canon City, Garland, Del Norte, ministrations have been offered Joseph Railroad comes to the front Lake City, El Moro, Las Vegas without money and without price, and offers cheaper rates, close and Santa Fe. Trains leave Kapin the name of God and humanity, connections, and through ears from sas City and Atchison every day to those excluded from almost Missouri River to the principal in the year, with Pullman Sleepevery other retuge. We have not places of interest in the North, ing Cars attached, and passenger exaggerated the claims of the South and East. Through Day trains equipped with all the gallant Kentuckians to the claims Coaches and Pullman Sleeping modern improvements. For maps, of their country men, and we sin | Cars are run from Missouri River circulars and detailed information cerely trust that the noble charities points to Chicago, via Quincy, (and of Louisville may be repaid to her the Chicago, Burnington and a thousand fold, but never in kind. Quincy Raitroad,) making close New York comes next in her claims connections with all lines to the upon the admiration of the Repub North and East, also with the lic-next because she has not en- different steamboat lines on the countered the special danger which Great Lakes. This is the only ment, as it will be sent on test, tender quality, so far as the public Louisville confronted; but her work, line offering a through Day Coach trial to any part of the State. If to though less perilous, was not less and Pullman Sleeping Car, from unsatisfactory in any respect it can necessary. In the beginning of Missouri River to Toledo, Ohio the plague she came forward, press (via the Wabash) without change, circular, terms and price to,

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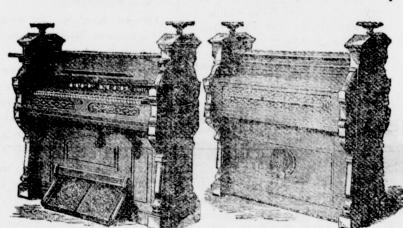
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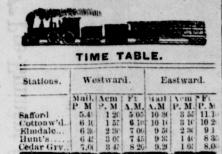
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A CREENBACK NOMINEE. ELMDALE, KANSAS, Oct. 12, 1878 To the Editor of the Courant:

At a meeting of the Greenback Central Committee, hell at Elmdale, October 12, 1878. Col. S. N. Wood was nominated as the Greenback condidate for County Attor-J. M. BOWZER,

HENRY JUDD, Chairman. Secretary.

TO THE VOTERS OF CHASE COUNTY.

It has been reported that Wm. Jeffrey, our nominee for Representauve, had, on account of sickness, and say he is still in the field, and hopes in a few days to rise from you don't believe so, go to C. C. his sick-bed and aid in the good Watson's store and be convinced. HENRY JUDD,

See'y of Greenback Cen. Com.

DEMOCRATS, RALLY. The Hon. John R. Goodin, Dem. ocratic candidate for Governor, and other speakers will address the people in this city, Tuesday, October 29, at 7 o'clock. The people, without regard to party, are invited to come and bear him, and especially the finest orators in the State, and satisfied. it is worth while to hear him,

REPUBLICAN TOWNSHIP CON-VENTION.

Pursuant to a call of the Repubchosen at the primary meetings cheap for cash. met at the store of Pinkston & Frank, Cedar Point, on October in-law and sister of Mrs. John 10, 1878, and were called to order Scribner, have returned to their by P. D. Montgomery, of the Cen- home in Ohio. tral Committee.

ningham, Secretary.

On ballot, P. D. Montgomery receiving a majority, was declared

the candidate for Trastee. On ballot, Clay Shaft, receiving a majority, was declared the can-

didate for Clerk. On ballot, Oliver Pinkston, re ceiving a majority, was declared

the candidate for Treasurer. On ballot, Stephen Plaice, receiving a majority, was declared to announce themselves through the the candidate for Justice of the columns of the Courant will please

Peace. Frank Barrington and S. .L them. Roberts were nominated for Constables by acclamation.

R. Van Dern was nominated O. H. Drinkwater was nominated for Road Overseer for Dis-

trict No. 3. On motion, the convention ad

journed sine die.

L. G. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary. The Democrats of Cottonwood township will hold a mass convention at Cedar Point, Saturday, Oct. 19, at 2 o'clock, p. m , for the pur- assault on John A. Patterson, Sept. pose of cominating a township 16, was acquitted by the jury. ticket. Dr. W. P. Pugh and W. S. Romigh will be present and ad- store building occupied by Messrs. dress the meeting. These gentle | Caldwell & Co. and Et. Prart; and men will speak at Snyder's school- these gentlemen will build on the priving the General of the Army

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Mrs. A. W. Newkirk returned home, last Saturday, from her visit Dr. Pugh and W. S. Romigh

will speak at Toledo, Saturday night, October 26. Remember the stone store while

in town making your purchases of fall and winter good .. Two of Mrs. N J. Swayze's brothers, from Michigan, are here.

on a visit to their sister. Horses that have been on pasture, should now be taken up at

night, and have some dry food. "Make hay while the sun shines"

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Just received at Tuttle's a nice lican Central Committee of Cotton- stock of gents underware and wood township the delegates hosiery, all of which will be sold

Mr. and Mrs. Durkee, brother tials.

Lotta, daughter of Mr. M. P. On motion, Henry Weaver, was Strail, was bitten very badly in mittee on Resolutions.

chosen Chairman, and L G. Cun- the calf of the right leg by a dog, Thursday afternoon.

Mo., for some time past, has returned to this county to live.

The change of feed, from green o'clock, p. m. to dry, should be gradual with all

Those candidates who may wish to remember and bring a V with

The Santa Fe Company have given the Onio Falls Car Company an order for fifteen more passenger Road Overseer for District No. 13, cars to be delivered as speedily as

a visit to her son Ed.

Matt. Thompson, who was on trial before 'Squire Wagoner, last week, on a charge of committing an

bouse on Middle creek, that night, south corner of the same square. | of sending troops where needed.

Saddles, whips, curry combs, etc. convinced. J. P. KUHL.

The aim in feeding, now, should Boots and Shoes at C. C. Wat | condition before cold weather; remembering that an animal enter ing the winter well is as good ahalf through it already.

Taken up by L. D. Hinckley October 16, 1878, one spotted sow with four sported pigs; no ear s6-tf. marks perceptible. The owner will please prove property, pay charges, and take them away.

> When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one person to buy of another, it be hooves him, on account of the respect he has for his purse, to go where he can get good bargains, and that place is C. C. Watson's.

Any one wishing to purchase a piano, organ, sewing machine or knitting machine would do well to call at the Courant office be- ary, Clay Shaft, E. S. Green; Dia fore purchasing elsewhere, as we have several of these articles to Wood, Mike Fritz; Falls, T. H dispose of at very low figures.

Leave no dead weeds, grass or John McCorkie, Aaron Jones. other rubbish near young trees to them.

Collars, collars, collars, from 65 therefore, food in one sense, and an of the Peace. for every animal to drink when in-

The muskrat has been heard Schnaveley's; bottom land; prairie, from just in afine to prevent em- with water. Price, \$1,000. bairassing mistakes. His archi- No. 2-140 acres, near Shipman's tecture is of the, Mansard roof va. mill; all valley; improved; good riety indicating plenty of cold to stock range, stock shelter, etc. the square inch during the coming winter. Now stock up your wood piles, for this is a sure thing.

of every lover of good fruit can be per acre. advanced by an interchange of thought, and experience in fruit growing, have resolved to organize \$4,000 a county horticultural society; and hereby cordially invite all persons branch, in section 1; creek runs interested in fruit growing to meet through both quarters. Pince, with them at the Court-house in \$1.500. Cottonwood Fails, on Saturday, No. 6-160 acres of upland on declined to run. Mr. Jeffrey has by going to Caldwell & Co.'s and Nov. 2, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the South Fork. \$1.50 per acre. buying your fall and winter goods.
There is nothing like it; and if you don't believe so, go to C. C. Watson's store and be convinced.
The children of Mr. C. C. Watson have the whopping-cough, so has the child of Mr. R. M. Watson.
All parties indebted to the undersigned will please to call and settle their accounts, and avoid further

The Republicans of Chase county

More and the convention of the convention of the county and same terms. Prices, from \$25.75 to \$5 per acre.

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No. 8—2880 acres in township 21, range6; good farm land, with water and some timber on every quarter section. Prices, from \$60.50 per acre, on long time paysing for the foreelosure of a certain sorting at aste for the beautiful in Nature and archereby notified that a perition has been filled by the said plaints, Moline Plow Count and Flow Count in and for seid Chase county and some timber on every quarter section. Prices, from \$60.50 per acre, on long time paysing for the foreelosure of a certain south seen a constant study to show, and as settle the work these if that they to suffer som A. Perkey, defendants.

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The Republicans of Chase county met in delegate convention, at 11 o'clock, a. m., Saturday, Oct. 12, tion was called to order by W. G. Patten, and the call for the convention was read by W. A. Morgan. J. G. Winne was elected temporary Chairman, and Henry Brand

ley, temporary Secretary. E. Stotts and Wm. Birley were appointed a Committee on Creden-

Wm. Norton, Lewis Baich and W. call at our office. H. Powell were appointed a Com-

McCorkle, J. C. Dwelle, Lewis Price, \$2,500. Mr. Charles K. Nicholas, who Baich and Wm. Norton were ap

Upon reassembling in the afterstock; otherwise, the appetite may noon, the Committee on Credentials fail, and the animals lose thereby. made their report, which was adopted.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported in favor of retaining Messrs. Winne and very cheap for cash. Brandley as the permanent officers of the convention. Adopted.

On motion, F. P. Cochran was appointed Assistant Secretary.

The Committee on Resolutions reported in favor of adopting the State platform, with this additional Mr. J. W. S. Loy, of Cowley resolution, as their platform of county, formerly of this city, called principles, which, on motion, was at the Courant office, Monday. laid on the table until after the Mr. Lov brought Mrs. Oldbury on nominations were made, but never again called up:

Resolved, That we arraign the last Democratic Congress for cutting our army down from 30,000 to life of trade 20,000 men, and thus crippling its efficiency, and giving the Indians the opportunity of slaughtering the C. C. Watson has purchased the men, women and children upon our frontier, and high-handed outrage of stationing the soldiers in places where not needed, and de

An informal ballot for Repre--a mammoth stock to select from, sentative resulted as follows; W. A. and still more coming-prices to Morgan, 55; G. C. Millar, 21; S. M. suit the times-all work made here, Wood, 6; scattering, 2. On mo and warranted. Come, see and be tion, W. A. Morgan was nominated by acclamation.

The ballot for Probate judge be to get the stock into good stood: C. A. Garlick, 45; C. C. Whitson, 38; Tom Warton, 2. Ot motion, the nomination of C. A Garlick was made unanimous.

> The fourth ballot for County Attorney stood: T. S. Jones, 39 H. S. Sook, 35; S. P. Young. 3 A motion to make the nomination of T. S. Jones unammous was car OUICK SALEDIT

P. J. Norton was nominated by acclamation as the candidate for Clerk of the District Court.

F. B. Hunt was nominated by acclamation as the candidate for County Superintendent.

C. W. Rogler was nominated for Commissioner from the First Dis-

The following Central Committee was then appointed: Cotton wood township, P. D. Montgommond Creek, A. S. Bailey, S. M Warton, Isaac Alexander, W. A. Top-dress the orchard with fine Morgan, S. P. Young; Bazaar, L. manure, this month, or later. A. Loomis, H. Brandley; Toledo,

Falls township nominated W. S. harbor mice. Recently planted Smith for Trustee, E. A. Hilde trees should have a conical mound brand for Treasurer, S. A. Perrigo of earth, about a foot high, around for Clerk, F. M. Jones for Justice of the Peace.

It is a great mistake to stint ani- Bazaar township nominated E mals in water; 75 per cent. of their T. Baker for Trustee, T. S. Mitchweight is water. Digestion can ell for Treasurer, G. W. Jackson not go on without it. Water is, for Clerk, C. M. Brown for Justice

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21, range 9; price, \$7 per acre; long time payments. No. 12-4160 acres fine farm land in township 17, range 1,

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Moline Plow Company, plaintiff, vs. Jefferson A. Perkey and Sarah A. Perkey, defendants.

wnship twenty (20), range six (6) east. Chase unty, Kansas, to satisfy said judgment and

P. J. NORTON

Clerk of District Court. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Creditors, and all others interested, will take ordices that on the 21st day of September, A. D.
1878, I have been, by the Probate Court, of
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