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| ing it into pans of an inch in de quick bake． | Mrs．Grant，at Cincinnati，by the ladies of |

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W．E．TIMMONS，Editor and Publisher

Gen．Jeff：C，Davis died sudent in Chicago，November 30.
Congress will adjourn，to－day on the 6 th of January． ＂Old Probs＂says the birds in－ dicate a severe winter，and so do he doesn＇t believe in the goose bone．

## We see from the Great Ben Democrat that the Hon．J．B．Fu

 gate，editor of that paper 1s able tobe at his office again，which we are glad to know．
A South Carolina gentleman ha proposed Grant and Bayard as called a glittering generality．Mr Bayard is not of that timber o dles are made．
Wade Hampton is invited to ad dress the Grand Army of the Re public，and Joo Johnson is on army．Holy Moses！What wil destroy this Union？
There is only one similarity be tween Zack Chandier and his suc Senator is a millionaire，too．Some how or other the number of very
rich Senators is steadily increasing but they are not from the South． The New York Sun，the most in dished in America，excepting the Courant，of course，comes to us receive the rays of its light．Sub． scription to it can be forwarded to from his office． The Kansas delegation are lo－
cated in Washington as tollows：
Senator Ingalls，S14Twelfth street Sonator Plumb，National Hotel；；
Representative Anderson， 615 S street；Representative Haskell，1， 11 H street；R presentative Ryan 00 Thirieenth streel． The Kansas papers are express
－ the next Presidency．The result publicans in favor ot Grant；Biane
comes next．The Democrats favor Seymeur，with Hendricks for Vice President．The press of this Stare
is very much divided on the sub． ject．
Repubhicin papers are parading
the awful example of Carter county， he awful example of Carter county，
Ky．，where on $y$ one child out of
Kir expenditure for common sehcol ed
ucation is ony $\$ 8485$. This is a
very bad showing；but Carter county happens to be one of the
Republican connties of Kentucky Sumner County Democrat． Mr．W．E．Timmons，the editor of the Chase Couuty Courant，in－
forms us that he is for Horatio
Seymour for President，and Thos． A．Hendricks for Vice－President
Has ho heard what Mr．Tilden eays ho will do with such a ticket？
Leavenworth Times． If Mr．Tilden per
or run policv，as some seem to hink he will，the sooner he is
hrown overboard from the Demo－ ratic ship the better will it be for rand and noble old ship；for then he will soen be anchored in a port ot safery，with her Captain in the ONE OF OHASE COUNTY＇SCAT－ Last Saurday，in company with Mr．A．J．Gratchfield，we twok
dive to Toleco townahip，in thi dive to Toledo townahp，in thi I．Bennett＇s，near Eanor，a little betore noon，Mr．Bennett asked u ion wo accepted，and inch invita vere taken in charge by one of bat gentleman＇s hands and kindly ared for
After partaking of the hospitality ife，Mr．Bent and his ostimable look through his stables and cor ais at his stock，which wo gladl did，as both Mr．Crutchfield an fine stock of any kind，to ogs，cattle，sheep or horsos；bis Mr．Bennett＇s specialty is fine ca
te．We wo＇e first taken into
 tiful indeed．
From here we went to the cor－
rals on the Cottonwood，at the rals on the Cottonwood，at the
mouth of Peyton creek，about a mouth of Peyton creek，about a
mile south of Mr．Bennett＇s resi sawe，and on our way there wo
sat of very fine looking sterr calves，which were very large for there age．Arriving at the cor－
rals，we were actonished at the large number of yearling and two year－old steers that gentleman is
wintering，and which are in excel－ lent condition．We saw among them sometwo．year－olds that weigh
at least $\mathrm{I}, \mathrm{yoo}$ pounds，and yearing．
that weigh at that weigh at least 1,390 pounds．
Here we also saw a very Here we also saw a very fine roan
Bates bull．While looking at theese
cautle we noticed that Mr． cautle we noticed that Mr．Bennet
is feoding them shocked corn prin
cipally，and that he has cipally，and that he has quite a
number of hogs running in the pen
with them to eat up the refuse stuff；both of which wo think are
good ideas，as shocked corn does not get so hard as the husked，and
the cattle have the benefit of the todder，also；while the hogs keep
anything from being wasted．When anything from being wasted．When
Mr．Bennett began wintering bis cattle，his two－year－old steers ave
aged ioo pounds more than aged 100 pounds more than the
general average of thren－－year－olds at the same time；and he expects to
have them averaging 1,800 pound
by nex：July，when they will be
ready for the market． ready for the market．
which some of his a pasture cows were running；and here we
saw some very beautiful animals
In this enclos In this enclos are is also kept hin
red blooded bull，Red Lad，which was calved June 12，1876；was
bred by J．V．Grigby，of Clark
county，Ky．，and was sired
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$\qquad$ mium in the three－year－old ring From here wo returned thereof we saw quite a number of
blooded heifers，which are thing，
of beauty，and upon which a lover
of beauty，and upon which a lover
of symmetry in nature delights to
Mr．Bennett＇s farm consists o
 ral，ete．，and stock farm．We no
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## considering the dry season，had made puite a good stand．

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Bennett stated he had 12 thoroug Bennett stated he had 12 thorough
bred bulls of all ages，$S$ of then
being calves； 22 head of thorough
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grade heifer calves； 35 grade stee
calves； 50 yearling grado steers
and 85 two－year－old
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making a total of $39^{2}$ head of ca
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ticed that Mr．D．M．Swope ha
moved his house several rods oa
ot wher，it formerly stood；that $\cdot \mathrm{Mr}$
John Moore is building a large
stone dwelling，on his place，east of
the John Hammer farm，and that Mr．Asa Taylor had
tion to his residence． We also noticed that the fall wheat in that part of the county
ust booming．
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than iced water can be had，it is all 1 mportant that stock should not
be left to become so thisty that he left to become so thrsty that
they will fill themselves when driven to drink，and then stand
shivering in the cold stall or stan－ the privilege of stimnlatnog their circulation by walking about．
Above all is this to bo avoided in he case of horses when returned
heated from a journey．－National Subscribe for the Courant


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|  | would end them on the $14+$ h day of August, B. C. 5 . Paul says: "When the fullness of the time was come (that is, the |  |  |  |  |
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|  | on Thursday, the fourth Passover after his baptism. The above facts are con- firmed by scripture, history and astrono- |  |  |  |  |
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