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| IT's astonishing how well the country gets along without any administration. <br> Mr. Blaine will go to Ohio next week to explain to the people of that State how he and Uncle Hannibal Hamlin have managed to whit tiel down to a minority the Repiblicar majoriby of more than thirty thousand. In that way Mr. Blaine hopes to compensate Mr. Sherman for refrigerating Maine. <br> "Goon mentary sometime strangely inconsistent in this wicked world of ours. Here is Deaco McKe e, for instance, who couldn't be persuaded to serve out his first term, demanding that Grant shan have a third and a fouth. Is it-but no, it cannot be-that the good deacon is afraid he may be sentenced to second term. <br> $I_{T}$ is said that Gen. Butler has become an accomplished linguist. In his campaign speeches he is able to employ not only "the rich Irikh brogue," bat "the sweet Germin accent;" with thrilling effect. In addressing the Chinese at North Minims, hel kexpeots to süceed so well that the Celestials will be con- |
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 with a real majority of 23,000 against
him. AsiD Maiịdanid ielkewhere, it is the same old story of Radical mino
rule. The campaign speakers and organs of
the Republican pproty devote morefime many counties of $\boldsymbol{z}$ zipgle Southern
State than to all the national and local issuos on which tide people are to papg
judgment. The argument is that Cornell and Foster ought to be elected
beause two or three men have been
killed in Nise
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from official cares. Mr. Mogers ppraine himsett seyerely recently in preparing arounal during his Western tour, ana no matter if the government beim is
left swinging loose for a few days, he is


Tun reliof cominittees of Kansas are
calling giond for expected fall exodns into some of the
older States, whore there is more money to relieve tove
We dot anticipate a cordial respopse
to this request. The colored brobher is not desired by his Andical brethery in the North, especialy since he has got in
into his headd that ho ought to get an Cot. Forney finds the Grant boon immengf ouf Weft. Fthe ficongsiderste says, has done it. Col. Forney think pronounce in favor of a policy of for
giveness and magnanimity toward the term by a manim whir Sonth. Col. Forney evidently want another era of corruption.

Reprbilicans are rot so confiden
about Ohio as they were a week or ten days ago. Congressman Neal, a Repubsouthern part of the State, has been opinion that the contest will be close down from a majority of 30,000 to that the contest will be close, the gen Gen. Ewing's, majority will not be mue The remark' $\mathrm{of} \mathbf{M r}$. Evarts that the Sonth, in the rebellion, "Sost all but he
honor," ts sindorsed an truth thy the Illinoies state ourd a olis Journals, acknowledged organg of
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States. Now, then, if the Soutir kept her honor, and "eame out of the war
with that as her only possession, why
has she been so persistently abused, villified, wronged and outraged for submi
ting a dispute to the court of last re


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KANSAS ITEMS.
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State pententiary.
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IJine convicts in the
Iose week in in No married Miss Lucy Pige II Josenh Hogra married Miss Lucy Plgg
last week in Norton oounty. A bell weighing 70 pounds has been
purchased by the suliua fire department. Turchased by the Sailua iire department.
The people of Linn county have voted
elghteen times on their county seat ques. tion.
There is to be a grand reunion of sol-
diers and sillors at. Topeka, on Thursday,

 Mro near neighbors in P'sola township,
Mami county, had a a lawsuit tast weeks:
One sued the othêr on a note tor $\$ 1$ two days after it was due, but as the three
days of raceo on henote had not expred,
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 he bear pounced upon him and tore him
opleces. I wastotid that ho was zeen in
small valley near Weber Lake but a few
ays ago.

## A REMARKABLE RISE.

ignifleant Adrance in tre Price of Iron - Trade in That Metal and in Lumber
Booming Beautifally.-The Unmistakable Evidence of "Fiush Times."
There has been a most wonderful ad-
anecin in both iron and lumber in the
nast few weeks last few weeks. The advance in iron
Was pointed out in some articles in the
Post-Dispatch some time ago when the Post-Dispatch some time ago when the
firstindication of an increase in price
feegan to show themselves. Since that egan to show themselves. Since that
time there has been a complete revolu-
ion in both the lumber and ire ion in both the lumber and iron trade,
and the the priees in both lines are in
A Most YEvERISH AND EXCITED condiron ore has advanced one dollar a ton,
rig iron about $\$ 12$ a ton.
Pig iron phe basis of the iron trade, Pig iron is when it
heves then everything dependent upon moves then everything dependent upon
it moves, Standard pig iron wha yes-
erday selling for $\$ 32$ a ton. The ruling prie last year was abont $\$ 19$ a ton.
Steel rails are now selling for $\$ 50$ and
S52 a ton; last year and the first part of teel ranls are now seiling for $\$ 50$ and
his tom; last year and the first part of
his year, they were purchased at from his year, they were purchased at from
42 to \$\$5 atot. Common flat bar iron
$\ddagger$ to 4 by 3.8 t. to 4 by 3.8 to 1 inch , was selling yes-
erday morning at $\$ 3.20$ per hundred.
Up to the last of July the price was bout \$1.90. All last spring prails were

 nndred in bar iron and and $\$ 1.35$ per per
keg
nance the last of all this has occurred since the last of July. Most of it has
pecurredin the last six weeks. There
is every reason to belis is every reason to believe that the ad-
vanee will continue. So rapid is the
rise that iron dealers refuse to make any quotations.
The gradual increase in the consump.
tion of pig iron became apparent in the Hou o pig iron became apparent in the
latter part of 1888 . Iron men felt that
there wwas a stronger demand. There was s alight advance in prices abont the
firsto of this year. It was quite an insig-
nificant increase, only a ton, but it wase, enly ango tout fifty cents
nencouragement and vigor to give some
the trade Sincouragement thand vigor to the progress upward has.
been regular and rapid. It is a matter
of some interest to of some interest to know what are that have ing cavedses such a remarka-
ble change and produced so much activity in a trade that has been in a drop-
ing condition for over five years. About
thirty days ago consumers discovered that iron was short. The mill men were
anoong the first to realize this. They
had for years been making their product from for years been making their produch
from old rails, alarge quantity of which were on the narket on acconnt of the
fact that most of the roa, of the coun-
try try were being relaid with steel crails.
It was easier to make bar iron out of old It was easier to make bar iron out of old
rails than of pig iron, for the fact that
in the use of rails puddling was saved,
whing which costs about six dollars a ton. A
mill that could turn out twenty five
tons a day from pig iron oonld turn out seventy-five tons a day from could old rain outs. It
appears that the suppoly of old rails has been suddenly cut short, and the conse-
quence is that the mill men had to go back to pig iron, but, when they wo mo
to purchase their supplies they found
the quantity short, and then the prices be quantity short, and then the prices
oegan to jump ap. This is the secret
of he present agitation. The mills of
St. Lo St. Loxis are totally inadequate to sup-
piy the demands upon them, although piy the demands npon them, although
they are running day and night. On
account of the great activity among the furnaces, there is a prospect of a scarci-
ty of ore, but be this as it may, there is
promise of the greatest activity in the iron trade fer
haps longer
In speaking of the activity of
THE LVIEERR TRADE
here the Minneapolis Lumberman and
Manufacturer of last St. Lonis is doing more than double
the business of lasty year, and more than
she ever did. Theciets are light
and the shipments approximate $1,000,-$
 ial price lists" have been withdrawn, and
al hands stiff at the regula 13.50 list.
There was not in the good times in There was not in the good timess in
1866 a graeter activity in the lumber
trade here than there is at the present trade here than there 1. is at the present
time. In the last six weeks oommon
grades have advanced $\$ 2.50$ per 1,000
feet, and upper grades as much as $\$ 8$
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| CITY AND County news. |




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| tonwood, who has been suffering trom an attack of brain fever, has |  |
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| been made to the Probate Court for a commission in lunacy to sit on his case. |  |
| township, nold 200 head of two-year. old steers, last week, at $\$ 27$ per bead. Many of them were of his own raising. Mr. Bennett's stock is pronounced among the best inSouthern Kansas, Durham Park, not excepted. | A Few of the Advantages White Bronze Possesses over Stone Monuments and Headstones. |
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| Talk about going to the bedroci! . There is where Howard \& |  |
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| Plumb have begun; and we venture |  |
| the opinion heir new dam, whencompleted, will bo the most sub. atantial one on the Cottonwood river-a dam not to be dàmnod for vears to come. |  |
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| le the sirets with a bright litto boy |  |
| cried out: "Oh, pa, there goes an editor!" "Husb, husb, sald thefather, "don't make sport of the |  |
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| Mrs. Corra Clark who has been visting for some weeks at berfather's, Mr. A. B. Watson's, left |  |
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| on Monday for her home at Winfleld. Mrs. Clark was stictily a |  |
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ellence of these chairs. They and so fully meet the wants of the traveling community, that they
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cheap you can get boots for eash
If you want to buy the Hinckley Hotel, October 7 , J. W. Ferry expects to do as big
lot of business at his store on Sat
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geod meat at M. M. Young's me J. W. Ferry is baving a large run
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There well be service at the Cath-
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Mr. S. D. Brese has roturne
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clined the Greenback nomination for Register of Deeds. well attended by the peoplo fro all parts of the county.
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Miss Minne Ellis begins a term
of ses of sclool on Sharps creek, ne
Monday. She will teach them There will be an Old Folks'
party in the new hall, on Friday nigh', October 3, to which every
body is invited.
Mrs. Horace B Weed, who bas been tponding the summor with
friends in Massachusetts, returned
home Mr. J. C. Scroggn is now onjoy-
ing a vist from bis nother and
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The sore and yellow leaf of the orest and sultry, gives one the
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ing drunk, was fined five dollars Mr. O. C. Pratt's "Pop Corn""
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