

T. G. PHELPS is the Republican candidate for Governor in California.

The private library of Daniel Webster was recently sold at auction in Boston.

CHICAGO is seldom without a convention of some kind. The latest is the Spiritualists.

THE wheat harvest has already begun in the Southern counties of the State and the yield is estimated at from twenty to forty bushels per acre.

GEN. SHERMAN, according to rumor, gets \$60,000 for his book of "Memoirs," and the publisher is highly delighted with the row it has kicked up.

WHEAT is now taken from Chicago to New York for 101 cents per bushel, or about two-tenths of a cent per mile for the actual distance it is carried.

IN Canada a union has been consummated between the Presbyterian Church and the Church of Scotland. The consolidated church has been designated as the Church of Canada.

THE Atchison Champion is printed on paper manufactured in Kansas, having received an invoice last week from the new paper mill at Blue Rapids. The paper is of a good quality.

PERSONS bringing suits for libels are becoming more successful. In the suit of W. D. Moore vs. the Pittsburgh Post the Court last week gave a verdict of \$10,000 damages for the plaintiff.

IN Mexico the government recently closed one of its postoffices because it could not find a postmaster. Don't think postoffices in the United States will ever be closed on that account.

LAST Thursday being the centennial of Bunker Hill, the Kansas City Journal of Commerce published a full historical sketch, with engravings. An enterprise of which that paper may justly feel proud.

BUT one honorary degree was conferred by the regents of the State University this year, and that was the degree of Doctor of Laws, which was bestowed upon the Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Vail, Bishop of the Diocese of Kansas.

THE Black Hills raiders who were captured by the military and thus thwarted in their gold-seeking movements, have brought suit against the government of officers who destroyed their property. They claim \$22,000 damages.

THE compliments recently paid to Carl Schurz, at Berlin, by members of the Diet, Professors of their University and American residents must be very gratifying, especially to a man who was forced to fly from Germany for treason.

LAST week the Republicans of California nominated a State ticket and announced their principles. The campaign has fairly opened in several of the States, and it won't be long until we will hear something more about "that tidal wave."

THE City of New York has recently built two public baths and thrown them open to the public, and on the first day they were opened for use one of them was visited by 8,000 boys and men. These baths will doubtless prove a great public blessing.

STILL some trouble with the Indians on the frontier. Lieut. Kingsberry of the sixth Regiment of U. S. Cavalry, accompanied by sixty men and two scouts, is out looking after thieving bands of Indians with orders to shoot them wherever he finds them.

MORE specie for circulation. A party of divers have recovered the iron safe of the United States Man-of-War, Cumberland, which the rebel ram Virginia sunk in Hampton Roads in 1862. For thirteen years divers have made repeated efforts to find this safe. It is supposed to contain about \$100,000 in gold.

IN Iowa the Bourbon Democrats, the "Anti-Monop" and the Liberal Republicans have issued a call for a State convention for the purpose of nominating an "opposition" ticket. The desire for office must be strong to unite these discordant elements. Barnum never had a happy family to be compared to this.

THE American Rifle Team has reached Ireland in safety. They received a warm welcome. The former contest between the American and Irish teams was so close that the approaching match is awaited with much interest. The American team is reported in good trim, and as feeling confident of again being victorious.

AT the Brilliant Oil Works in Pennsylvania, on the Alton & Allegheny Valley railroad, near Pittsburgh a fire occurred last Saturday which destroyed oil, benzine and tar to the amount of \$150,000. The engines were sent out from Pittsburgh and after a hard fight with the fire they succeeded in getting it under control.

IT is quite probable that the question of restoring the President's salary to the old sum of \$25,000 a year will be agitated in the election next year. We don't think \$50,000 any too much, but as the office is sought more for the honor than the pay, we believe if the people have the opportunity to express an opinion on this subject they will say cut it down.

THE twenty-first anniversary of the city of Leavenworth was celebrated by its citizens last Monday evening. Samuel D. Leecombe made the oration and R. R. Revin read a poem. After refreshments there were numerous toasts and responses, and the whole affair was highly creditable to the inhabitants of this metropolis of the Missouri Valley, as they call their city.

IN the Connecticut House of Representatives the constitutional amendment providing for biennial elections for fall and winter sessions of the Legislature was passed by a vote of 227 to 7. Sensible. We think the people of Kansas will vote in about that proportion next fall in this State in favor of the constitutional amendment providing for biennial sessions of the Legislature.

THE tenth of this month was fixed by the Second Adventists in New York for the general baptism of every thing terrestrial. This ascension business is getting stale and has always been ludicrous. The proper thing for Adventists, as for others, is to make preparations for correct living, their departure from this world and the final winding up of affairs will take place without any trouble on their part.

DISPATCHES from the border between Texas and Mexico represent a very unsatisfactory state of affairs. In Western Texas the stock is very much scattered, herders fearing to give them proper attention on account of the Mexican raiders.

NEWS from Mexico represents a revolutionary spirit as prevailing. Already one or two skirmishes have occurred, in which several Mexicans were killed, and further trouble is anticipated.

THE Topeka Commonwealth of the 10th inst. published in full the address delivered before the Agricultural College at Manhattan, May 26th, by Noble L. Prentiss. This address, like Mr. Prentiss' writings, is bright, sparkling and full of life, very suggestive and practical. It places its author in the front rank among the orators of Kansas. The Kansas Editorial Association have undoubtedly selected the right man to make their annual address at their meeting in the centennial year.

THE centennial celebrations are doing much toward bringing the people of the North and South to a better understanding of each other and into more friendly relations. On the 15th and 16th inst. military bodies, from the South as well as the North, arriving at Boston for the purpose of participating in the Bunker Hill centennial were received with great enthusiasm. It is certainly encouraging to hear of ex-Confederate officers and soldiers visiting a people whom of all others a few years ago they hated and being by them kindly received and hospitably entertained. The good feelings that have been manifested at the centennial celebrations at Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill lead us to expect that by the time the great centennial at Philadelphia is over, and people from all the States have mingled together and witnessed the evidences of the great development of our country during the first century of our national existence, sectional strife and hatred will have been forgotten and that we will be in reality, as in name, one people.

THE commencement exercises of the State University, at Lawrence, this week, were highly interesting and were well attended. On Thursday the Rev. Dr. Marvin, who had been elected Chancellor of the University, was installed in that position. The keys of the University were delivered to Dr. Marvin by Hon. N. C. McFarland, Vice President of the Board of Regents, who made an appropriate reply to the remarks of the Vice President and then delivered an able and appropriate address. Among the many things of which the people of Kansas are justly proud, the State educational institutions stand pre eminent.

THE names of the graduates this year, and the degrees conferred, are as follows: Miss A. Gertrude Boughton, of Moravia, N. Y., Bachelor of Arts. Miss Kate Stephens, of Lawrence, Bachelor of Arts. Miss Martha R. Campbell, of Lawrence, Bachelor of Arts. Miss Eusebia B. Mudge, of Manhattan, Bachelor of Arts. Frank F. Dinsmoor, of Lawrence, Bachelor of Science. W. S. Herrick, of Lawrence, Bachelor of Science. Frank P. MacLennan, of Emporia, Bachelor of Science.

LAST Wednesday it was announced in the telegraph dispatches that the long continued strike among the coal miners in Pennsylvania had come to an end, the miners making an unconditional surrender. It is a matter of rejoicing to the country at large that this prolonged conflict between capital and labor has terminated. While we condemn all acts of violence and disorder on the part of the miners, yet if the reduction of their wages was unjust we are sorry that starvation made it necessary for them to surrender. Labor is the foundation of all capital, and if laborers will unitedly assert their rights in an intelligent, orderly and peaceable manner they can generally receive a just compensation for work performed. Strikes have become unpopular with the mass of our citizens upon account of the drunkenness and disorderly conduct of the strikers than from their demands being unjust—as they sometimes are. With the equality before the law that is enjoyed by all classes in this country those who perform manual labor have it in their power to demand and receive just wages, and in every contest between labor and capital where the former has had to unjustly succumb to the latter, we believe the cause can be given in one word, whisky.

THE Editorial Association of Indiana held their annual meeting at Indianapolis on the 10th inst. The attendance was good. In discussing the question "Is Co-operation Among County Publishers and Editors Desirable?" it was found that the plan of buying paper with one side ready printed was growing in favor. Among Kansas editors papers with "patent bows" are rather unpopular; but then Kansas newspapers, as a class, rank about three grades above those of Indiana. Publishers not being printers, or hard times, are the only things we know of that make a patent sheet desirable.

IN the discussions started by the publication of Gen. Sherman's "memoirs" the agreement the General made with Johnson for the surrender of the Confederate troops is being investigated. It seems that Sherman was directed to demand a surrender under such terms as had been given by Grant to Lee, the government refusing to sanction the terms proposed by him. The terms of surrender as proposed by Gen. Sherman, it is stated, were submitted by Jeff. Davis to each member of his Cabinet for written opinions as to the construction to be put upon it. The following is an extract from the letter of the Confederate Postmaster General, Mr. Ragan:

"The agreement under consideration accords to our people, if ratified by both parties, the uninterrupted continuance of the existing State governments; the guarantee of the Federal Constitution, and of the Constitutions of their respective States; the guarantee of their political rights, and of their rights of person and property, against all future future prosecutions and penalties for their participation in the existing war, on condition that we accept the constitution and Government of the United States, and disband our armies by marching the troops to their respective States, depositing their arms in the State arsenals, subject to the future control of the government, but with the verbal understanding that they are only to be used for the preservation of peace and order in the respective States. It is also to be observed that the agreement contains no direct reference to the question of slavery, requires no consent to the future of it, and leaves it subject to the Constitution and laws of the United States and of the several States, just as it was before the war."

Post-Office Changes in Kansas.

During the week ending June 12, 1875, changes were made in the Post-office Department. The following Offices ESTABLISHED—Gorham, LaBette county, Park B. Clark, postmaster; Twin Springs, Lyon county, William A. Doty.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED—Godfrey, Bourbon county, C. G. Peck; Mound Valley, Labette county, Milton Dean; New Liberty, Republic county, Menzo Churchill.

The Indian Territory Again.

IT is gratifying to see the business elements of Kansas City again arousing themselves to protest against the quartering of all the savage tribes of the plains in our front door yards, and, if possible, to avert that calamity. It is the manifest policy of the government to quarter all the Indians together, and release as much as possible of the fertile west to white men and white civilization. And to such a policy there can be no objection, provided the spot selected be not one that divides the states and interferes with commercial relations. No section that could be made would damage the West so much as that of the Indian Territory. It lies directly across the highway of commerce between the Missouri valley and the Gulf, and while locking up to savage barbarism enough of the best country in the West to make two States, practically closes the commercial channels of all the balance of the West. The Omaha papers are demanding the removal of the Indians from Nebraska, and particularly from the Niobrara valley, on the ground that the great fertility of the country they occupy there, and the want of it for homes for white men.

This argument has its potency and merits consideration in the case of that state, but it has greater force when applied to the Indian territory, for it is much more fertile than the Niobrara valley, is greater in extent, has a much finer climate, a more varied production, and is much more coveted. Besides this the Niobrara valley does not lie across the commercial pathway of anybody, and to leave the Indians there will cause no further damage than the quick and comparatively small extent of country to barbarism, while the Indian territory lies across the commercial pathway of the whole West, and to lock it up, damages all other portions, which damage will, in the case of Nebraska, be more than the loss of the Niobrara valley. Besides this the Niobrara valley there is also a demand for the gold mines in the Black Hills beyond, a demand, as the members of the board of trade aptly termed it, of "a few roving gold hunters."

But, we are asked, if the Indians can not be removed from the Niobrara valley and the Black Hills, and cannot be provided with homes in the Indian territory, where are they to go? We do not regard it as very material where they go, if they are to remain barbarians; in that case they must continue to go—to keep out of the way of civilized people. If they are to become civilized it does not then matter so much where they go—they can go anywhere, like other people. There is no objection to their remaining in the Indian territory, if they are allowed so much country as will meet the requirements of a wild life, and the balance of the land to other civilized people. It is not the presence of the Indian that is objected to, but the policy of setting apart vast areas of country for them to roam over and maintain a savage life.

That the present condition of the Indians is miserable nobody pretends to deny. The humane humanitarians who would lock civilization out of the Indian territory concede that the great need of the Indians is civilization. And they have been making efforts in that direction ever since the settlement of the continent. The only question should be, how can civilization be best imparted to them. It certainly cannot be done at all so long as they are excluded from civilized observances and customs. To put them upon a reservation by themselves and allow no association with the whites except the lower class, as has been the case heretofore, is simply to provide for enervation upon them all the vices of the white race in addition

to their own, and to prevent them from acquiring any of the virtues or better habits of the whites.

The effort to teach Indians civilization by such means has proven a failure, as, in the nature of things, was inevitable. To tell a people of no civilization of the customs and habits of a state of existence they have not seen is nonsense, it does not convey to them any conception of it. They must see it; must be associated with it, or they will not learn. The only way therefore to civilize the Indians is to associate them with civilization; they must be surrounded by it.

The solution of the whole problem lies in the establishment of a government over the Indians, the allotment of lands to them as white people own it, and the opening of the country to white people. Were this done, the Indian territory would soon be filled with intelligent, law-abiding white people; the Indians would be surrounded with civilization, and could soon learn its ways; the country now a fertile waste, would become the garden of the west, and the commercial avenues of the whole western country would be opened. Were this done their presence there would not be a damage to the country, and would be a great benefit to them. But to fasten them there, lock white people out, and stop up commercial avenues, is a most disastrous blow at western prosperity, and confines the Indians to nomadic barbarity for all time.—Kansas City Journal of Commerce.

STATE NEWS.

The boys in blue, of Fort Leavenworth spend about \$400 per week in the various saloons of Leavenworth.

It is said that the editor of the Troy Chief blushed when introduced to a lady. No wonder.—Holtan Recorder.

The Longton Courier says there was a meeting held in that city on Friday night last, to celebrate the departure of the grasshoppers.

Now that it is likely that Col. Anthony will recover, every town in the State has a doctor who rises up to remark "I told you so."—Junction City Tribune.

The Great Bend Register says that pumpkins can't be raised in that county, because the vines grow so fast that they wear the pumpkins out dragging them over the fields.

Those gentlemen who grow most about mother-in-law, wear without exception the most extravagant consumers of her coal, coal-oil, butter and beef in the halcyon days of courtship.—Topeka Blade.

Bro. Taylor, of the Wyandotte Gazette, will have to resign the command of the phonic brigade in favor of Bro. Stewart of the Wathena Reporter. The attempt of the latter eclipses every former effort of Taylor's.

A gentleman who conversed with our Congressman John K. Goodin, a few days ago, informs us that Goodin says he intends to support Sunset Cox for speaker of the next Congress, and Bob Mitchell, of Paola, for clerk.—Garnett Plaindealer.

Fourth of July will be celebrated in Topeka. Mayor Anderson says he will make it "an old bullger." Why not make it a "cockdogger."—Lawrence Standard.

It will more likely be a sack-je-lager.—Topeka Blade.

It is not 'damkenness but dogs that now bring cases to Judge Holmes' court. Gentlemen should understand that they cannot enjoy the luxury of a dog's society without paying for it. Failure to check dogs leads to the necessity of having a small check cashed for the benefit of the City Treasury.—Commonwealth.

The Winfield Courier thinks that Kansas is too large, and generously proposes to cede about half of it, in the western part to the Government. The editor of the Courier owns about as much of it as his own father's ancestor did of the territory that he proposed to give away several years ago.—Troy Chief.

MISCELLANEOUS PARAGRAPHS.

Important whisky seizures in Kentucky are expected in a few days.

It is stated that of the 221,042 teachers in this country, 127,713 are women.

The Minnesota State Republican Convention will be held at St. Paul, July 28.

A grand chapter of colored royal arch Masons has been established in California.

The nearer the centennial approaches the harder it is for Philadelphia people to die.

The Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Minnesota Railroad has gone into the hands of a receiver.

Blue Earth county, Minn., has thus far paid \$15,000 for dead grasshoppers, at \$1.60 per bushel.

It is said that the crop of canary seed has failed, and that the price in Europe is 600 per cent. above the average.

The grasshoppers watch the Washington Agricultural Report and avoid those sections where the crops are reported poor.

Progressive little Sweden has appropriated \$93,000 in gold for the expense of the Swedish commission to the Centennial.

Postmaster General Jewell is satisfied with President Grant's third term, letter, and believes he is not seeking reelection.

The workmen's societies of Paris have opened a national subscription to provide for sending a delegation to the Philadelphia Exhibition.

A discovery has just been made at Rome of thirty-six documents connected with Michael Angelo, of great interest to the history of art.

Wm. L. King, the Congressman indicted for bribery in connection with the Pacific Mail subsidy has been admitted in bail in \$5,000.

The President has signed the commission of S. B. Axtell to be Governor of New Mexico, and G. W. Emery, to be Governor of Utah.

The "Rose-Bud Club" is the sweet-scented name of a literary organization formed by fourteen Louisville young ladies of sweet sixteen.

It's a bad year for expensive cattle.—The Duke of Geneva has just died in Kentucky, valued at \$10,000 shortly before this occurrence.

The British people paid last year for spirits, wine, beer, cider, malt and perry, £138,463,848 or double the whole taxation of the kingdom.

Great preparations are making in New York for a grand musical festival and serenade jubilee at Lea Cliff, to last from June 29 to August 20.

The restful of pews in Plymouth church Brooklyn amounted to \$71,166.

F. W. Palmer, ex-member of Congress from Iowa, has been appointed one of the Commissioners to treat with the Sioux.

Dispatches from various points in Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut indicate a heavy frost last Sunday night, and considerable damage to crops.

The headquarters of the National Orange of the Patrons of Husbandry will probably be removed from Washington to Louisville, Ky., in a short time.

The Interior Department has very wisely postponed the sale of Kansas land indefinitely because of the straightened condition of finance in this State.

Hayti is having two costly gunboats constructed at Philadelphia, and several more are nearly ready in New York.

The Salt Lake Mining Gazette estimates the gold and silver production of the States and Territories during the past twenty-six years at \$1,550,830,485.

Reports from New Jersey say that the heaviest frost known for many years at this season, occurred last Sunday night, and the damage done to growing crops is great.

W. W. Corcoran and others, of Washington, have tarnished the silver set they gave Baron Gerolt by paying only \$2,500 for it and being sued for another \$300 on it.

A schedule of the assets and liabilities of Abraham Jackson, the Boston lawyer charged with being a defaulter, shows his liabilities to be \$417,420 and assets \$151,618.

A Prohibitory State Convention has been called, to meet at Des Moines June 29, to decide whether to form a prohibitory party or combine with one of the present parties.

The Treasury Department has decided that tobacco scraps are subject to duty at the rate of 30 per cent ad valorem, under the provisions of the tariff for unmanufactured tobacco.

Chief Justice Cockburn, in inaugurating an Art Expedition at Southampton, spoke of the study of art as necessary to complete the culture opened to the human mind by literature.

Money Order rates after the 1st of July will be as follows: up to \$15, fee ten cents; from \$15 to \$50, fifteen cents; from \$50 to \$100, twenty cents; from \$100 to \$50, twenty-five cents.

An order has been issued from the Imperial Chancery prohibiting the circulation of the Catholic Gazette, of Baltimore, for two years, within the boundaries of the German Empire.

Victor Emanuel has been petitioned to exempt priests from serving in the army and teaching school. The petitioners request that the sacred ministers be left exclusively in charge of the churches.

The kind of literature that pleases the Parisians is MacMahon's reviews. Thirty-six thousand troops were inspected by him the other day. Such holiday regulations make Bismarck bite his moustache.

The King of Spain has, by royal decree, created a Duke of ladies, whose mission will consist in aiding the authorities in the hospital service. The Princess of the Asturias is appointed President of the new body.

Congressman Shanks is overhauling the accounts of the Indian Agents at the Kiowa and Comanche and the Wichita Agencies, and it is rumored that in consequence thereof the chief clerks of said agencies have been rendered unhappy.

The gold diggings at Cape Coast, Africa, are turning out immense quantities of the precious metal. The last shipment, valued at more than a quarter of a million, lately arrived in England. Some of the nuggets weighed over nine pounds.

News has been received at Havana, by way of St. Thomas, of a terrible earthquake in New Granada. The destruction was great in the Valley of Cucula, on the Venemelan frontier. It is reported that 16,000 lives were destroyed by the calamity.

At the end of the first week of its existence, the Sedalia Free Press says:—"A week's work done—thank God." A number of his brother editors have quite a curiosity to read what the editor of this new paper will say at the end of his second week.

A recent examination of the Treasury records of the expenditures made under the treaties made with foreign powers shows that the United States Government since its foundation, had paid to Mexico for various claims an aggregate sum of \$40,000,000.

The Spanish Government officially declares that from the present time the electoral period is open, and that consequently the press is entitled to discuss all constitutional questions, on condition that it does not attack the monarchical principle and the representative system.

The James boys are creating much commotion in Liberty county, Mo. Mr. Samuel Hardwick, who is suspected by some as being Pinkerton's detective, has felt obliged to abandon his farm and move to town. He goes from his house to his office armed with two revolvers, a dirk-knife and a shot-gun. The "boys" were seen in Liberty on last Monday.

The result of the inquiry ordered by Gen. Terry into the charges made by him for the execution of Black Hills party of robbery of personal effects, and cruel treatment, is that the charges were unfounded. The Board inquired of the adventurers themselves, and elicited nothing to show either the officers or soldiers of the capturing expedition took anything to their own use.

The Pope, in reply to an address presented him on the 1st inst., from the students of Colleges in America, thanking him for the elevation of Archbishop McCloskey to the Cardinalate, alluded to the excellent reception given to the appointment in America, and added: "It seems that the harvest in America is ripe, and laborers alone is wanting. You are preparing yourselves for that work. French especially, by example in order to convert that great nation."

Hon. John C. New, the new Treasurer of the United States, is a peculiar man. The Federal States, city and county officials, and business men of the territory in which his home has been, recently tendered him a banquet. This compliment he declines on the ground that he has not been tried in the duties of his new office, leaving one to infer that he thought the acceptance of the dinner ought to depend on his doing his work.

Plainly, Mr. New is not a gastronomical statesman, and regards his conscience with more anxiety than his stomach. This unheeded departure from precedent forbodes disaster to greedy applicants for favors. They must discover some other mode of attack.—Chicago Post and Mail.

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