

THE JOURNAL. PUBLISHED BY M. D. SAMPSON, AT SALINA, KANSAS.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily... Weekly... Monthly...

ADVERTISING RATES. For one week... For one month... For three months...

Palace Store! Great Closing Out Sale!

As we wish to close out our Fall and Winter stock, we will make extra inducements to purchasers. We will try our best to please you in quality and price in every thing that we carry in stock.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Litowich & Wolsieffer. We have the largest stock in town and we will sell you goods at Lower Prices than our neighbors. Our Stock consists of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Groceries, Quensware, Sewing Machines, etc.

Prize Machine Drawing February 10, 1884.

Palace Store! Besides that we are selling our goods cheaper than our neighbors, we will make one more inducement for you to buy your goods from us. We will give away one new American Sewing Machine to our patrons. In every Five Dollars worth of goods you will buy from us entitles you to one ticket on the Sewing Machine, which we will give away to the lucky one on February 10th, 1884. Call and see us.

General Merchandise. Palace Store!

The Lincoln Center Register has been sold to T. Wilson, late of Iowa. Mr. Anderson, the retiring editor, returns to Boise.

SENATOR PLUMS has presented to the Senate the monster petition of 20,000 soldiers for the establishment of a soldiers' home in Kansas.

VENOR in his almanac for 1884, says: "The first days of January will be mild; no snow, but dust, or mud in many places." Slood Yentor!

Those who have traveled on the Mississippi river will probably remember the City of Alton, which was used for a time as a hospital boat during the war, and one of the largest steamers on the river. She was burned to the water's edge the other day at St. Louis. She was built in 1858.

THE rumor is that the general offices of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe are liable to disappear from Topeka in a night, and that Gov. Glick has appointed a detective to keep watch of the removable property—so that if anything of the kind is attempted, an injunction can be gotten out at once. Fun ahead!

BOB INGERMANN was presented with some 50-year old whiskey by Bonanza Mackey. In acknowledging the gift, Bob expressed the hope that Mackey would never want for whiskey in this world nor for water in the next. After such an acknowledgment, it is full time for Bob to answer Wendling's interrogatories: "Who, what and where is the devil?"

THERE are a good many old soldiers in this locality who richly deserve pensions, but who for want of some trifling evidence are unable to establish their claims. It would be well for the government to adopt some liberal policy in instances of this character, and relieve the suffering of those old veterans who lost their health in the service of their country.

A TENNESSEE Bourbon suggests that Judge Jere Black would be a good man for the Democrats to nominate for President. The fact that the reputable Judge has been dead for nearly a year does not, of course, disqualify him as a candidate, in the mind of the valiant champion of the "grave-yard party," with whose preference the world has lately been more acquainted. The nomination mentioned would be entirely compatible with the habits and methods of the party.

At the annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture held in Topeka, Jan. 9, R. B. Jenkins, of Clay Center, was re-elected President; H. C. St. Clair, of Belle Plaine, was elected Vice-President; Wm. Simms, of Topeka, was elected Secretary; Jno. Francis, of Iowa, was elected Treasurer and J. O. Savage, of Belleville, Neil Wilkie, of Douglas, J. M. Harvey, of Vinton, and S. J. Carter, of Burlington, were re-elected members of the Board. E. M. Pickering, of Cherokee county, was elected a new member in place of O. D. Harmon, of Lynn county.

A FARMER named Riekle, living near Canton, McPherson county, has sold his farm for \$8,000, and is going to start in at McPherson with a Democratic paper. He has had no experience in the publishing business, but feels quite confident he can haul about Republican corruption as successfully as anybody. However, he has written several statesmanlike articles for the country press, and imagines in consequence that the newspaper business is just too easy for anything. In about a year or so he will have had the necessary newspaper experience, and somebody else will have the \$8,000.

SENATOR SHERMAN's attention was called to a report that the office of President of the Northern Pacific railroad has been tendered him and declined. He said: "The office was not tendered me but the matter has been mentioned by the leading stockholders and directors. I have said that while I would gladly undertake the duties of the office and have the highest opinion of the value and success of the road, yet I could not, with due regard to my duty to my constituents and colleagues in the Senate, resign the position of Senator, nor could I properly while Senator accept as President of the company."

The prohibition judge of the Shawnee county district, John Martin, has become immortalized in a wood cut published in several newspapers. The cut makes the courtly John appear like anything else than a prohibition judge—more like the figure who has been convicted of selling liquor contrary to law than the officer who passes sentences on him for such law-breaking. Judge Martin and Miss Susan B. Anthony had better commence a prosecution of the "hewers of wood" (for they are nothing but hewers of wood, who get up such frightful pictures) for having caricatured them as they have.

Geo. H. PENDLETON was too clean a man to be elected U. S. Senator by the Democratic legislature of Ohio. George had shown some symptoms of being in accord with the somewhat prevailing spirit of reform in politics. The Democratic is better suited with the old tricks of politics. It is his reform occasionally, to be sure, but it is only when it knows full well there is no chance of controlling the office. To surrender that precious legend "10 the voters being the spots"—a something which is as strong as the party itself—in fact the party—would be a death-blow. Gentleman George is probably relieved for all time. It was with some difficulty that he was discovered before, and made a U. S. Senator. If the Democratic party could possibly be made better, more progressive and up with the times, he might come in demand. But all this is not likely to happen. George will probably not be wanted.

The Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Times, 10 inst. says: Congressman Hainback has received a check in his efforts to secure the appointment of Mr. Hyyoke as postmaster at Ellipton, Kansas. A visiting Kansan yesterday filled documents which rendered Hyyoke's appointment impossible.

The township elections occur on the first Tuesday in February (Feb. 5.) Mr. E. C. Phillips has sold his eighth street residence property to Mr. I. A. Burch for \$1,500.

Hon. H. B. Kelley, editor of the McPherson Freeman—one of our best western papers—was in town last Friday.

Mr. A. W. Wiebman, the live grain commission merchant of Kansas City, spent a few hours with his old Salina friends last week.

J. G. Mohler, one of the best lawyers in Salina and of the State of Kansas, was in the city on Saturday. He went to Canton to visit an old friend, B. F. Humble—McPherson Independent.

The college directors have selected the following gentlemen as a building committee: T. F. Garcer, C. E. Faulkner, H. C. Rash, H. Baker, and Oscar Seitz.

Neil Haggart & Co. purchased the boot and shoe stock of the late Geo. F. Sauer, and will engage exclusively in that line of business, selling out their grocery stock. Mr. Haggart is an old hand at the boot and shoe business, and will make a success of his new venture.

There is nothing more delightful than to walk with meriment right up the hillsides of advancing time. When people begin to go down on the other side they have time enough to grow serious and perplex themselves with the warfare of supremacy in the bustle for subsistence. Let the young people shuffle and scholl just as long as they have the parental roof to shelter them and the heart of the old home to warm them into love. Their turn to care for others will come in time, and with the advent of that period their contentment will largely depend on the glorious times they have had in the "good old days."

Last Thursday, the directors of the college made a ten years engagement with Prof. Alex C. Hopkins, of Danville, Ill., to take charge of the Salina University. The college will be opened the first Tuesday in next September. Prof. Hopkins is now at the head of the East Illinois College, located at Danville, Illinois, which he has been conducting for the last two years on the same plan as he proposes for our college. The Professor was President of an institution of learning, when in 1874, he was elected to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction of Indiana. Becoming at the close of his term of office a Professor in college, he gave up that place to take charge of the East Illinois College, conducting it on the Normal plan. He is eminent as an educator and will be a valuable accession to Salina. He is extremely courteous and makes a good impression. He returned to Danville last Saturday, to be gone from Salina about six months.

The Schoolmaster of our Republic. "When our republic rose, Noah Webster became its schoolmaster. There had never been a great nation with a universal language without dialects. The Yorkshireman can not now talk with a man from Cornwall. The peasant of the Ligurian Apennines, drives his goats home at evening, over hills that look down on six provinces, none of whose dialects he can speak. Here, five thousand miles around every fireside, and from every tribune, in every field of labor and every factory of toil, is heard the same tongue. We owe it to Noah Webster's Spelling Book and Dictionary. He has done for us more than Alfred did for England, or Cadmus for Greece. His books have educated three generations. They are forever multiplying his innumerable army of thinkers, who will transmit his name from age to age. Only two men have stood on the New World, whose fame is so sure to last—Columbus, its discoverer, and Washington, its saviour. Webster is and will be its teacher; and these three make our trinity of fame."

New Year at Brooklyn. The merry-making of the Christmas tide is over. The new year had a cold reception (mercury stood 17° below zero) though the usual celebration was consummated during the week, and we cannot forbear mentioning in detail the entertainment and pyrotechnics at Cheops—but the one erected at the M. E. church for the children of the Sunday school. The pyrotechnic structure occupied the northeast corner of the church at the right of the pulpit; the latter was removed and a temporary stage constructed for the accommodation of Mrs. Sparks' class, which has grown from an ordinary number to a young army, numbering seventy odd. It has become such a time to attend such a bery of children that Mrs. Sparks has been compelled to have aid in distributing papers, cards taking collections, etc., and Miss Mamie Stearns, and Gerlie Amos were selected, and have been effective helps. At an early hour the children began to gather and the rostrum was filled with happy, expectant faces, and when their teacher came in their enthusiasm could not be restrained, and fifty one hundred and forty little hands were clapped together, though they were not boisterous. An Anthem, "Hark the Song of Jubilee," by the choir, consisting of the Misses Jordan, Mrs. and Mrs. Northland, Messrs. Torton, Swift, and Amos with Mrs. Vredenberg at the organ, followed by Rev. Sibley's song, "Good Cheer," by the school, led by Miss George (Aunt), original poem on the new year, by Mrs. Dougherty, which was well received, and read in an easy and graceful manner. "New Year Song," by Mrs. Sibley's class and select reading, by Miss Elvira Christensen, were well rendered. "The Desecrated Grave," by Mrs. Armstrong's class.

The exercises of the infant class, consisting of about 75 little soldiers, by the whole class, filled golden text and review of the quarter's lessons, and whither some "Jesus Loves Me This I Know" was well sung by Stella Croon, with bible in hand, supported by two little girls on either side, each wearing crowns; nine little girls with beautiful crowns, each accompanied by a letter, came forth separately and sang a verse; when they had all finished the letters formed the text, "God is Love;" Nellie and Eddie Amos sang "Only a Little Sparrow;" "Little Lambs of the Savior," sung by Mrs. Sparks, the class responding, was very beautifully rendered. These exercises were closed by Mrs. Sparks addressing to them a few words expressing her love for them, wishing a bit of good advice for their future. The presents were then distributed, every child present received a treat, also each member of the infant class received a present from their teacher, which they may keep as a souvenir of the pleasant occasion. Among the presents were pairs of gold-finished spectacles for the pastor, Rev. Sibley, a bible from the friends of the Sunday school to their Superintendent, Mr. Amos; picture books for Mrs. Vredenberg with which to purchase a metronome, as a token of the appreciation of her service as organist, and an elegant oak chair for Mrs. Sparks from her class and her assistants; presentations and responses were made. Above the rostrum was tastefully arranged in green letters "A happy New Year." The children's reciting show they have been carefully taught by their teacher the cardinal truths of their scripture lessons, their singing remarkably well done, evincing skillful training, for they had but little practice owing to the inclement weather. All who participated may be complimented. Thanks are due the friends who kindly assisted in the work of preparing and decorating the church. May make an army of children be prepared to "glow well" in the world's busy throng, that this labor of love may be made ripe fruit gathered into the garner. X.

Handkerchiefs of linen, with colored stripes, are fashionable. The newest fine cloth jackets are lined with bright-striped satin surah. Baron Tennyson's wealth in property is said to be between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000.

There are some very pretty little garments called Russian jackets, edged with feather trimming or Astrachan fur.

This threatens to be a light year in money matters. Begin with a timely saving, even if you have to skip the contribution box.

A bookseller at Glenora, Canada, sold a bundle of old newspapers for \$1.00, and during the recent cold snap it helped kindle a fire.

Tambourines which young ladies have purchased during the crash should be nicely hand-garnished and hung up high on the parlor wall.

Sealing wax, having the initial of the writer's name marked in the center, is now used in all correspondence. The stationary is coming in fashion again.

A farmer of Warrenton, Ga., watched for the robber of his hen's nest and caught a half-grown hollyhog, which he ate and its contents, shells and all.

A genuine Rembrandt has, it is said, arrived in Paris, and is pronounced by competent judges to be superior to the one in the Louvre, which is valued at \$100,000.

The forthcoming Congressional Directory will state that "Thomas A. Hendricks, an Indiana and an anti-slavery native Texan ever elected to the Congress of the United States."

Another man—this time a citizen of Ohio—has invented a street car with a spring, which is wound up by the stopping of the car, and helps the horses by giving the car a shove ahead as it starts.

A cousin of Fitz John Porter has been appointed clerk of the House Military Committee. This straw shows the sentiment of the committee to be in favor of the restoration of General Porter to the army.

A broken rail threw a sleeper and two passenger coaches of an Illinois Central train down a fifteen-foot embankment west of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Wednesday forenoon, one woman being killed and eight other persons seriously wounded.

A caterer in Buffalo, N. Y., cooks and carries a steers-foot soup on milk for a few days, darts them with flour, and drops them into a pan of burning oil or fat. They are served to diners in butter with a little lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce.

Mrs. Knickerbocker's party yesterday evening at the Vanderbilt ball was called "The Knickerbocker party" (in high disdain). "Not I!" were you?

Mrs. Hendrickson's party yesterday evening at the Vanderbilt ball was called "The Hendrickson party" (in high disdain). "Not I!" were you?

The members of the House have been classified, as to their occupation. Out of the total number of 325 members, 221 are lawyers, 15 manufacturers, 18 farmers, 10 editors, 8 merchants, 5 bankers, 5 doctors, 2 lumbermen, 2 railroad operators, 1 minister, 1 druggist, 1 musician, 1 hatter and 22 who are not classified.

A writer in the Scientific American demonstrates that while glucose is found in almost all sugars and alcohols, no matter how pure they are declared to be, the adulteration is yet a perfectly harmless one. People may partake of it all their lives and yet live to a good old age. It is a pity that the same could not be said of all adulterations.

The wicked man of the Chicago News: "The astrologer's name the Mary Anderson's talent and beauty to the fact that was born at a time when Jupiter, Venus and the moon were in conjunction. It is not hard to imagine that when Mary's stepfather, old Doc Griffin, was inflicted upon her, he was thinking of a high rate of interest on the Ura Major was in particular.

A Viokburg widow has received \$12,500 from the different orders, which her husband founded. Dear ladies, in the face of all this can you persist in thinking at a high rate of interest on the Ura Major was in particular.

The present "spell of weather" is a source of great discomfiture to the oldest inhabitants because it suppresses all records. The thermometer has gone lower than it was ever known to before, and, what is more, it has remained there with surprising tenacity. That there has been a great deal of suffering there is no doubt, but so far the casualties reported have been few.

The late George D. Prentiss was playing at poker on a Mississippi steamer. Prentiss had a thousand in his hand; his opponent raised him \$500; Prentiss called a thousand; his opponent five hundred; Prentiss again raised the stake to a thousand; Mr. Prentiss, the opponent, confidently, "You are betting more than your head is worth," Prentiss looked at his hand, turned it down on the table, and said: "If I were playing with Jupiter, at a star game, I would darken the overcasting of my hand I have turned down."

The Florida sugar crop now amounts about \$60,000 a year. Jockey hats are not near so popular as it was supposed they would be.

Texas Silliman says "a complimentary wife" is like hiring a girl through a jobber.

Mrs. Kate Chase is in Washington, but will soon return to Europe and her children, who are in school.

Wood dealers in New York say that they are unable to meet the demand for lumber, as the crop has grown the crasse for open wood fires.

We are assured of the fact, and rejoice in it, if true, that "hans" is going out of fashion this year. Let everybody say so.

If Henry Villard had remained in the newspaper business he would not have to resign the Presidency of the Northern Pacific Railroad on account of ill-health.

Garcia, the most noted gambler in Europe, who has been known to win or lose stakes of \$100,000, has become a monk, having entered a Trappist convent in Spain.

Boston fired her biggest cannon when Butler was captured, and the explosion was captured in the South-west, which will be heard from again.

The English papers all agree that the movement in England, slowly but surely, that more intelligent and able women are engaging in it, and that it cannot fail to succeed.

There was a man in town who thought him wondrous wise. He swore by all the fabled gods he never advertised in any paper, and the tale—the ad. was set in nonpareil and headed "Charlie's sale."

Speaker Carlisle looks haggard and careworn, says a Washington correspondent. He is a little more than his friends a little solicited lest the continued pressure upon him will not overtax his strength, and seriously endanger his health.

Bismarck's house: In the ruins of Pompeii the remains of a man with a satisfied smile on his face and four hands grasped in his right hand has been unearthed. The workmen are now digging away vigorously for the other fellow to see what he held.

Judge McCrary gets \$6,000 a year as judge of the United States circuit in the Southern States. He is also an attorney for the Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe railroad which is \$35,000 a year—enormous pay for the services of an attorney. It is no wonder he has resigned.

The Car appears to have found a Nihilist his most trusted attendant, and a bullet in the forehead is the result. The announcement that they propose to torture him before they take his life must give him great satisfaction.

The Ohio senatorship has been purchased by the Standard Oil Company in this country—the Standard Oil Company. The use of money was notorious, and not denied by anybody. The Standard Oil Company's agents traversed almost every county in the state, and saw the members elect to the legislature at their own homes before the ball was thrown.

Independence, Mo., January 9.—Frank James' condition became so alarming this morning that consulting physicians were called in. James was seen, and his condition was "I am, feeling miserable, but if the weather gets better I think I will get through." His wife is a constant attendant, and his friends are all around him.

Washington, January 2.—Secretary Chandler received the following cable message from Minister Hunt, dated at St. Petersburg, yesterday: "I have telegrams from Qomsk his arrival there yesterday. He expects to reach Orinburg the 15th inst. Harber has charge of the boat and will accompany him, and be bringing them home via St. Petersburg. At Orinburg, Harper will strike the railroad, which will be the end of his journey. He should reach New York February 1."

Somebody has been digging up a lot of old depositions in a Kentucky clerk's office, and has discovered the bad spelling of some of the great men of the past. A deposition in the handwriting of Andrew Jackson contains such spelling as "effereuce," "deponants," "unfill," "ballance," "value" and "difficut." Old Hickory's use of capitals was also quite remarkable.

Washington, Jan. 17.—"Money" is capitalized, while he wrote an appeal of the great Jehovah thus: "almighty god."

Washington, Jan. 17.—A young boy died with a distinguished party at the table of Major Burke. Next to him sat the bright little son of Major Burke, a boy of 9, who manifested a great interest in Diaz and a marked curiosity after information of Mexico.

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Patrolmen from the Grand Army of the Republic, asking that Government soldiers be sent to the front. The Army, have been asked by over 100,000 old soldiers, and will be presented in the House of Representatives by Congressman Davis.

Touching the recent "accident" in the Car, a Vienna paper says that while returning from a hunt with his suit, six persons were noticed ahead of the Car's party on the road, who stood aside when so ordered by the imperial escort, but that as the Car passed three shots were fired at him, one bullet lodging in his shoulder. The assassin escaped in a dense wood near at hand pursued by officers, but the chase was fruitless. One of the pursuing party has not yet turned.

"You smart Alecks have a sense of humor—you have. You'd find something to laugh at in a funeral," says the editor of the Standard.

Chief Bushyhead of the Cherokee nation, has gone to Washington. He says the only thing he wants congress to do is to let his people and their territory alone. He claims they need no legislation and are very capable of self-government.

Chief Bushyhead's father was an Indian, but the chief was born in the nation before he left Georgia. The population of the Cherokee nation is about 30,000 at the present time; only 1,000 of whom are pure Indian blood. There are 500 nations of Indians, and many of them are well to do. A large number are worth from \$7,000 to \$10,000. By the act of congress, which an Indian woman a paleface becomes a citizen, although he may have a certificate signed by the respectable citizens of the town in the state from whence he came, testifying to his good character and showing that he did not leave on account of crime. The Cherokee are very proud of their educational institutions, which consists of one hundred primary free schools, and a male and female academy, where the highest branches of learning are taught. The little town of Vinita, which contains only 500 inhabitants, has five churches. The Cherokee are nearly all Presbyterians, Baptists, or Methodists, while Osage are nearly all believers in the Catholic faith. The wife of Chief Bushyhead is represented as a beautiful and accomplished young lady, the niece of United States Senator Butler, of South Carolina.

We are not surprised that the Cherokees want "to be let alone." They have millions of acres of land—the nation before he left Georgia. The population of the Cherokee nation is about 30,000 at the present time; only 1,000 of whom are pure Indian blood. There are 500 nations of Indians, and many of them are well to do. A large number are worth from \$7,000 to \$10,000. By the act of congress, which an Indian woman a paleface becomes a citizen, although he may have a certificate signed by the respectable citizens of the town in the state from whence he came, testifying to his good character and showing that he did not leave on account of crime. The Cherokee are very proud of their educational institutions, which consists of one hundred primary free schools, and a male and female academy, where the highest branches of learning are taught. The little town of Vinita, which contains only 500 inhabitants, has five churches. The Cherokee are nearly all Presbyterians, Baptists, or Methodists, while Osage are nearly all believers in the Catholic faith. The wife of Chief Bushyhead is represented as a beautiful and accomplished young lady, the niece of United States Senator Butler, of South Carolina.

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