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No. 211	do	6.54 A. M.	No. 212	do	7.45 P. M.
No. 213	do	4.04 A. M.	No. 214	do	2.00 P. M.
No. 215	do	3.15 P. M.	No. 216	do	2.15 A. M.
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STATEMENT JANUARY 1st. 1886

ASSETS.

Net am't Premium Notes in force	$43,279 18
Am't of Cash in office and in banks	6,497 18
Premiums and assessments in course of collection	11,625 69
Office fixtures and supplies	5,223 05
Total	$66,625 09

LIABILITIES.

Gross claims for losses not due	3,769 76
All other liens	356 00
Total	$4,125 76
Surplus to policy holders over all liabilities	$62,499 33

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DR. PHILLIP KROHN has formally withdrawn from the ministry of the M. E. church. It is best for him so to do, and it is certainly best for the church.

DEMOCRACY won't be "knee high" by 1888, if Jeff Davis makes many more Montgomery speeches. He "never opens his mouth without putting his foot in it."

THE Republican Legislature of New York has passed to its third reading a bill to submit a prohibition amendment to the voters of the State. The vote stood 61 to 56. Sixty Republicans and one Democrat.

THE call for the Republican State Convention has been issued. The Convention meets on the 7th of July, at 4 o'clock P. M. Saline county gets 5 delegates; McPherson 6; Ottawa 4; Lincoln 3; Dickinson 7 and Ellsworth 3.

NASHVILLE wishes to be the location of the next National Encampment of the G. A. R. Would it not be a pretty good scheme to let Nashville's wish be gratified? The Veterans would very much enjoy "fighting their battles o'er again" on the same old fields. Gettysburg would be another good location.

THE late Rev. Dr. Phillip Krohn having alleged that he was in possession of certain "state secrets" which would involve the honor of Gov. Martin, and that he intended to use his information in the Governor's pending candidacy, the Atchison *Champion* very cordially invites the Doctor to make them public at once.

THE two new Episcopal Sees of the Catholic church, which we prophesied would be established two weeks ago in the JOURNAL, have been so established, and named Sees of Wichita and Concordia. We are disappointed that Salina was not made a "Cathedral town." We learn, however, that Wichita was easily settled upon as one See, and for this reason it was thought best to locate the other in the extreme northern part of the State. Another strong argument for Concordia was that that city has the largest congregation and most flourishing church of any other city in the new diocese.

WE hope McPherson, Abilene, Clay Center, Marion and other towns which are now flying pretty high on their Rock Island road prospects will not be discouraged over the following announcement in the Kansas City *Journal:*

A gentleman in a position to know says the directors of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific have never officially ordered an advance into Kansas, and believes the present movement in various parts of the State an effort to force an alliance with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe for their mutual benefit. This is given as it comes from a gentleman connected with the Rock Island, who does not believe the South or southwest will ever hear a Rock Island whistle.

STATISTICS recently given out by the civil service commission show that a total of 110,000 people are employed in one way and another by the government. The number affected by the civil service rule is 15,000 and they are scattered in the various bureaus of the government. Six thousand are employed at Washington, the same number in the postal service in different cities, and three thousand in the custom house; of this number 4,033 are regarded as presidential appointments and require the advice and consent of the senate. The President has nominated about half the number at his disposal.

THE charter for the following railroad was filed with the Secretary of State last Thursday:

The Fort Smith, Eldorado & Northwestern railroad company. The purpose of the company is to construct a standard guage road and telegraph line from a point on the southern line of the state, near Chatauqua county, and extend in a northwesterly direction through the counties of Chatauqua, Elk, Cowley, Butler, Marion, Harvey, McPherson, Saline, Ottawa, Lincoln, Ellsworth, Mitchell, Osborn and Smith, a distance of 300 miles. The directors are: Warren B. Cook, Julius M. Turner, of Columbus, Ind.; Russell H. Rugg, of Appleton, Wisconsin; Frank Bowen, of Eldorado, John M. Diles, of Leon, and John Gamble, of Elk Falls. Capital, $5,000,000.

WE have always regarded Judge John Martin of Topeka as a very sensible, far seeing man; hence we are not at all surprised that, in answer to a question as to his probable candidacy for Governor on the Democratic ticket, he should make the following reply:

"They haven't got money enough to induce me to become a candidate. I am trying to make some money now, and don't want to fool with politics."

No doubt his principal reason for not wishing to "fool with politics" this year is that there is not even a ray of hope for the election of a Democratic Governor. John Martin believes that the only Martin that can be elected this fall is John A. Martin of Atchison.

No doubt many true and patriotic Americans have considered it best that the memories of the rebellion should be forgotten as soon as possible, and that it was for the best interests of our country that the bloody shirt should be hidden from the sight of Americans for all time to come. The judgment of these olive branch bearers may have seemed plausible at one time; but we would like to have their opinion now—since the ovation given to Jeff Davis at Montgomery last week, on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the monument to be erected to the memory of the Confederate soldiers! The President of the United States could not have been received with as much pomp and ceremony as Davis was. It was a rebel day in every sense of the word. A confederate flag was one of the sacred deposits in the corner stone. But under the new political dispensation we should meekly fold our hands and say this is all right.

THE Manhattan *Republican* deposes as follows:

Bill & Burnham's sale of horses, cattle and hogs at Salina last Saturday, was successful, we are pleased to report. There was a moderate attendance, and considering the times, the stock sold well. The Poland Chinas averaged about $18.20 each; the horses ranged from $100 to $300, and the bulls, though they went a little slow, brought fair prices. The total sales amounted to $5,700. We went up in the afternoon and arrived in town to see most of the horses disposed of. The owners of Glenwood Farm worked hard to organize that sale and we are pleased to hear they are satisfied with the result. Salina is a busy, growing town. She has lots of live men and the city takes in most of the modern improvements.

THE following items are taken from the railroad column of the Council Grove *Courier:*

The contract for building the Missouri Pacific from Ottawa to Council Grove has been let to Robert Bagnall, of Bagnell Bros. who are now building the T. S. & W. into Salina. Mr. Bagnall is an old Missouri Pacific railroad contractor and one of the largest contractors in the West.

Osage City *Free Press*: Hon. Chas. Faulkner was in town Monday. He is the "right of way man" of the Missouri Pacific in Kansas. He came here for the purpose of entering upon the details of the work in the county. The District Court appointed the right of way commissioners Monday. They are Capt. James A. Drake, H. I. Doom and E. Mills, of Osage City. The lawful notice in regard to the condemnation of the right of way of the Council Grove, Osage City & Ottawa (Hen line) railroad is published elsewhere in this paper. Blanks for contracts for the right of way and other agreements between the owners of real estate on the proposed line and the railway company have been printed at this office. Mr. Faulkner and assistants will begin to pass over this line at once, and, in every instance in which amicable arrangements for the right of way can be made, that will be done. The contract for building this road has been let, and the work of construction will be proceeded with as soon as possible.

The following is the list of lots drawn at the Kansas Wesleyan College drawing last Thursday afternoon:

BELOIT AVENUE.

Jno Anderson lot 22, Bishop Wm 10 Mary E F Chapman 12, A M Claflin 17, A M Claflin 18, A M Claflin 1, E F Drake 23, Christian Eberhardt 29, W R Evans 19, Fyfe David 8, W F Gilbert 32, Geo C Hogaboom 14, J H Leidigh 3, J H Leidigh 34, W S Lewis 16, A B McConnell 31, A B McConnell 36, Joe McCrary 20, D H McConnell 5, E W Ober 4, Benjamin E Quincy 6, Mary E Quincy 26, H H Sudendorf 30, M D Sampson 7, Sam F Seaver 9, A G Stolper 35, Dennis Sullivan 11, J P Wellington 25, Jonathan Weaver, 27, A M Claflin 24, R J Blacklege 12.

ELLSWORTH.

F O Anderson 32, Henry Baker 14, Thos H Davis 17, Christian Eberhardt 30, C S Evarhart 4, T D Fitzpatrick 16, T J Gordon 27, S P Hughes 6, S P Hughes 7, Wesley Kouns 21, J H Mapes 28, E W Ober 3, 10, E C Phillips 31, D C Polty 20, S G Parker 23, Benj E Quincy 13, W A Saville 9, A N See 12, Alexander Shultz 26, Ina Thwing 2, Mrs R Thwing 1, Thos H Thwing 15, Sam M Wilson 18, D & J B Whitehead 5, J E Woodward 23, Christian Eberhardt, 25, E W Ober 12.

CLAFLIN

A S M Anderson 10, Chas Bachtal 12, A D Beckhart 2, T L Bond 4, L N Davis 18, Christian Eberhardt 32, Wesley Kouns, 28, E W Ober 8, Benj E Quincy 24, H H F Sudendorf 22, Chas F Whitney 26.

HIGHLAND.

Emil Arner 87, M M Briggs 86, J H Dreyer, 29, Christian Eberhardt 89, Christian Eberhardt, 98, Coryell Faulkner 95, A C Hillman 83, A Kemper 77, M S Price 79, Aaron Robins, 75, Mrs R Spencer, 91, M Wallarius 99.

SANTA FE.

M M Briggs 61, Henry Baker 26, W W Bartlett 41, W & M D Berg 47, R J Blackledge 43, Hannah Bush 62, L G Brown 59, T L Bond 25, Willis Bristol 20, A M Campbell, 17, D. D. Campbell 38, Wm M Clark 21, A M Claflin 60, A M Claflin 32, Dr E A Collins 29, Jas R Carruthers 28, N D Eastmen 54, Geo M Eastmen 50, Christian Eberhardt 14, Christian Eberhardt 2, Christian Eberhardt 22, Eberhardt & Dow 71, Eberhardt & Dow 57, A M Farley 58, C M Finley 19, Hamilton & Johnson 6, Dennis Haskins, 37, A C Hillman 27, D T Hopkins 53, S P Hughes 12; Geo M Hull 44, Mary E Jenney 16, Paul Jordan 48, F Kingman 3, Krueger & Hagan 5, Krueger & Hagan 8, Sarah Lafferty 55, J H Leidigh 50, J H Leidigh 29, Chapman Mann 66, I McDowell 63, H W Nichols 68, Benj E Quincy 9, Benj E Quincy, 11, Benj E Quincy 65, Fred H Quincy 72, Joseph Sargent 31, Silas Seamen 51, Frank R Shaw 35, Eliza H Stolz 23, M M Stolz 15, Geo F Supple 33, W C T Tutbill 64, S M Wilson 52.

MINNEAPOLIS.

W J Bruhlig, 8, T L Bond 23, A P Collins 1, N F Converse 19, Duncan & Anderson 20, C J Fredrickson 36, Gardner & Thompson 7, F M Hamilton 34, James Haskitt 32, A C Hillman 13, Ellis Hughes 2, Ellis Hughes 35, Nellie Jordan 9, Jordan & Terry 28, Isaiah Kennison 15, W W Melnott 28, A B McConnell 6, John K Osborne 25, H H Sudendorf, 16, H H Sudendorf 30, H H Sudendorf 28, M D Sampson 27, A N See 11, Salina Mill & Elevator Co 4, M Wallarius 29, M Wallarius 31, M Wallarius 5, Henry Baker, 10, Wilson 14.

NINTH

C W Banks 58, L W Bates 86, Henry Baker 46, W W Bartlett 2 A D Beckhart 98, John Buchi 76, L G Brown 70, W H Boyd 50 A P Collins 34, C C Davis 96, Thos H Davis 26, Thos H Davis 6, Thos H Davis 55, Geo E Deever 36, Frank Howard 69, Paul Jordan 93, W A Maxwell 14, Mrs Esther Miller 12, N J McVicar 34, J H Prescott 82, S G Parker 44, Benj E Quincy, 72, Benj E Quincy 74, Mrs. Alice M Ritchie 4, W H Shaffer 10, H H Sudendorf 18, H H Sudendorf 16, H H Sudendorf 90, Salina Mill & Elevator Co 68, O N Smith 92, J W Wellington 42, Sam M Wilson, 98, Geo White 84, Clarence Wilson 32, Geo J Brunger 48, C A Brown 56, Henry Baker 80.

KIRWIN.

Alexander Berg 23, A M Claflin 14, A M Claflin 19, J W Crowley 5, Dr E A Collins 25, Thos H Davis 27, J H Dreyer 7, 35, C J Fredrickson 16, T F Garver 13, Gardner & Thompson 29, Frank Hagenman 32, A C Hillman 11, Frank Kingsbury 2, Mrs. Esther Miller 30, Joseph Moore 3, Jessie E Oakes 34, S G Parker 10 Benj E Quincy 15, B F Simmons 21, H H Sudendorf 33, H H Sudendorf 36, Silas Seamen 1, Oscar Seitz 12, Sam M Wilson 22, L O Wight 4, Christian Eberhardt.

JEWELL.

I A Burch 8, T L Bond 4, W H Boyd 9, A M Claflin 14, A P Collins 7, Mrs Kate S Davis 19, C S Everhart 3, A C Hillman 26, Wm Hogben 22, Orlo Hubbard 30, O D Jackson 6, O W Kirby 1, J H Mapes 29, Anson Miller 25, Joseph Moore 13, Lewis Perishing 24, Nellie Parker 32, Benj E Quincy 35, W D Radcliff 18, H H Sudendorf 33, Sam F Seaver 27, Salina Mill & Elevator Co 2, Salina Mill & Elevator Co 10, Frank R Shaw 11, Oscar Seitz 36, A Wellington 28 F L Weaver 21, F L Whittier 12, M J Wellslager 18, James Nunn 5. E W Ober 23.

REPUBLIC.

W H Bennett 19, John Dewar 3, Edward H Gibbs 5, A Kemper 1, J H Leidigh 11, W S Leslie 29, A N Rouse 31, Salina Mill & Elevator Co 27, M Wallarius 21, Sam M Wilson 15, E R Wilson 35, Geo White 13.

List of additional jurors drawn April 30, 1886, for the May term, 1886: D. C. Polly, Salina; C. O Holtman Smolan township; D. D. McAuliff, Greeley; H. L. Stull, Smoky View; R. H. Gift, Salina; Peter Engstrom, Washington; J H Bradley Spring Creek; Neil Haggart, Salina; H O Burks, Salina; M. Putnam, Salina; W. A. Martin, Solomon; B T Pitzer, Smoky Hill; B P Hesler Smoky View; Thos. Shultz, Solomon; C. S. Radcliff, Salina; D T Hopkins Smoky View; Gus Lieve, Glendale; Peter Jensen. Greeley; Richard Hensley; Samuel Blair, Falun; John Holcom, Smoky View; W. H. Packard, New Cambria; J. H. Mapes, Salina; A. G. Wiggins, Salina.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate conveyances for week ending May 1, 1886, furnished by Wight, Henne & Lynn, Abstractors of titles, Salina, Kansas:

U S A to A W Jackson seqr 6 13 2w pat.

A J Anderson et al to J W Anderson nhf seqr and s 20 acres shf neqr 18 14 2 w q c d $1.

P S Carpenter and wf to J W Anderson nhf seqr and s 20 acres shf neqr 18 14 2w q c d $1.

S Sloop et al to J W Anderson nhf seqr and s 20 acres shf neqr 18 14 2w q c d $1.

J W Anderson to E M Austin pt of shf neqr 18 14 2w q c d $1.

Gypsum Hill Cemetery Association to R Anderson pt of neqr 18 14 2w w d $1.

G W Neeley and wf to C T Hilton whf lot 3 Neeley's add Salina w d $300

J H Prescott and wf to C S Barthololf lot 18 Highland ave Prescott add Salina w d $400.

H S Shaffer and wf to J W Going lot 19 Walnut st University add Salina w d $175.

J W Anderson to Eliza Anderson pt neqr 18 14 2w w d 140.

E Weizell and wf to McConnell & Wildman lots 31 33 5th street Salina w d $250.

D Beebe and wf to T Hill lots 15 25 27 2nd st Jones add Salina w d $75.

C Eberhardt trustee et al to M A Jordan lot 12 Beloit ave Ks Wesleyan College Grounds Salina w d $35.

C Eberhardt trustee et al to Mrs M D Rarick lot 60 Russell ave Ks Wesleyan College Grounds Salina w d $100.

A R Grimes to C L Hale pt seqr 14 14 3w w d $35.

C L Hale and wf to M B Beebe pt of seqr 14 14 3w w d $75.

A N Jackson and wf to T K Smith seqr 6 13 2w w d $1770.43.

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R J Tarbell to J H Thorp seqr 8 14 5w w d $2500.

J H Johnson and wf to H L Olson lots 21 19 1st st Assaria Ks w d $35.

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J Mun and wf to L Wann ½ int in lot 68 and nhf lot 70 5th st Salina w d $900.

J and R Geis to O Seitz lot 11 3d st Jones' add Salina Ks q c d $10.00.

B F Spilman to O Seitz lot 9 3rd st Jones' add Salina q c d $15.

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E Lots and w to O Seitz lots 38 and 40 5th st Jones' add Salina w d $50.

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U P Ry Co to J Gaunier, nhf 15 15 2w w d $1872.

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From every part of the country there had been prophecies and threats of a dissolution of the union. These began at the north on the question of preserving the balance of power and culminated during the war of 1812 on the decline of their trade, though the war was waged for the protection of sailors' rights. In the course of years the balance of power passed to the north and that power was so used that the south, despairing of the peaceful enjoyment of their constitutional rights in the union, decided to withdraw from it. This without injury to their late associates. The right to withdraw was denied and the north made ready for war. The distant mutterings of the