

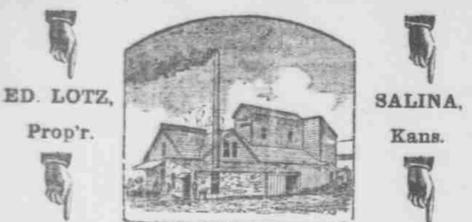
Saline Evening Journal.

VOL. XVIII.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1888.

NO. 6

Novelty Mills and Elevator.



Farmers' CUSTOM Mills Highest Price paid for Corn, Rye and Oats Flour, Meal and Feed always on hand.

The Oldest Jewelry House

IN CENTRAL KANSAS. The attention of the citizens of Salina and our many patrons in their vicinity is respectfully invited to our COMPLETE STOCK of

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE

Our Goods are the Latest in Style and superior in Workmanship.

Remember the Old Stand of D. & J. B. WHITEHEAD, SALINA, KANSAS

James J. Purcell's DRUG STORE.

JOURNAL BLOCK SALINA, - - KANSAS

Drugs, Paints, Oils, Brushes Window Glass, Lamps, Etc. Etc.

EAGLE DRUG STORE

No. 107, Santa Fe Avenue, OSCAR SEITZ - PROPRIETOR.

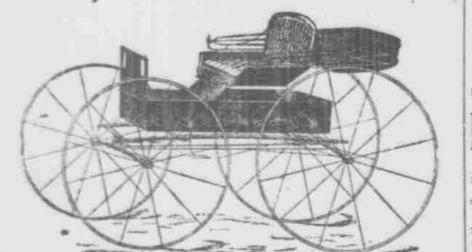
PURE DRUGS & MEDICINES.

A Better Line of Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Putty, Fancy Soaps, Toilet Articles, Leads, Lamps, Perfumery, Window Glass, Lamp Fixtures, Etc., Etc.

The Best Brands of Cigars in the City

S. PEARSON'S Carriage Repository

Opposite City Carriage and Wagon Works, SALINA, KANSAS.



S. PEARSON'S

Manufacturer and Dealer in Exclusively

First-Class Vehicles.

In Stock 1887: Two and Three Seated Spring Wagons, Basket Phaetons, Large, medium and 4 Buggies, Canopy Top Park Wagons, One man Speeding Wagons.

Hacks and business wagons made to order in style and models of perfection. All kinds of Carriages and Wagon Repairing given special attention. See the above works on corner Santa Fe and Ash. all work warranted.

BRIGGS & GEBHART

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in HARDWARE.

Stoves & Agricultural Implements

also Abbott Buggies and Road Carts, Bain and Webber Wagons.

S. C. SERVILLE

Holder, Sign, Press and Carriage Painter, Binding, printing and paper hanging done in neatness and dispatch.

MOORE & QUINBY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Office over First National Bank, SALINA, KANSAS.

C. B. QUINCY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office: Room 7 over 1st National Bank, SALINA, KANSAS.

E. W. BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law,

AND REAL ESTATE AGENT. SALINA, KANSAS.

JOHN J. GEIS, Notary Public and Conveyancer

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Particular attention given to the preservation of natural teeth.

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Office 2nd door east of Post-Office, 2nd floor, Salina, Kansas.

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

All persons having property to sell will do best to sell and place same on our books. Our facilities are good for attending to that branch of business.

MONEY TO LOAN

On approved personal and collateral security, also make short time loans on Real Estate. Good papers of above character bought. No delay in making loans. Money advanced on hand.

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SALINA, KS.

G. A. SOLBERG, MERCHANT TAILOR

American, French and English Suitings.

FROM an address delivered by Hon. Solon O. Thacher, of Kansas, before the Alumni of Alford University, New York, last summer, we extract the following which we commend to the loyal spirited farmer one meets in Kansas occasionally:

Lidinola's Secretary of the Interior, Mr. John P. Usher, is a near neighbor of mine. He told me not long since a conversation from his native Mr. Seaward, while they were in Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet. The talk ran on philosophy of life, ambitions and disappointments.

"You know it has been my lot to enjoy every high office my country could give me save one. Senator from a rich country in my native state, the governor of the largest and wealthiest state in the Union, the Representative of that state in the Senate of the United States, and now Secretary of State during the most memorable period of our history—and now, looking back over my past, this is the happiest life I could wish for my sons; to own good farms, well stocked, out of debt, and know one more than ten miles from home."

THE proposed emigration of colored people now residents of the Northern and Southern States to Brazil, the Argentine Confederation, and the Guianas, is being discussed in a very fair spirit both North and South. It is stated that the promoters of the enterprise have capital behind them, and that they have assurances from the governments in South America that justify them in offering liberal inducements to all who care to emigrate. The appeal is made to the disinterested colored people in all parts of the United States but more particularly to the negroes of the old slave States.

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THE Supreme Court of Wisconsin has decided that the Legislature of 1888 did not for a moment contemplate in their enactment that year to extend the same suffrage to females which males enjoyed, but on the other hand they meant to restrict females voting to school matters only, as specified in the law.

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GETTING EVEN.

The Garden City Sentinel has an article on Senator Plumb's bill to attach No-Man's Land to Kansas, in which it states that the Senator is only getting even by making amends to Kansas for the loss of a portion of its territory before it became a State.

The Sentinel's article contains a bit of interesting history, and we reproduce the larger portion of it for the edification of our own readers. If the bill should pass, says the Sentinel, it would only be part pay for the large and valuable chunk of rich country bit out of the northeast corner of Kansas many years ago, before it was called Kansas Missouri bit it off and swallowed it when there were no white men in Kansas to object.

"When Missouri was admitted into the Union her western border line extended due north from the southwest and left land enough for half a dozen rich counties between her west line and the Missouri river. As settlement advanced westward in Missouri, her pioneers and speculators discovered that the triangular chunk of rich, well timbered and well watered land lying between her west line, as then established, and the big river would be of great value to the new State, and they set to work to annex it. Senator Benton was then a great power in Missouri, and almost omnipotent in the United States Senate. He set himself at work and without attracting the attention of the country generally he got a bill through Congress to extend the west line of Missouri to the Missouri river. The act was in open violation of the agreement entered into when Missouri was admitted into the Union by which slavery was never to exist in any territory further west, and north of thirty-six degrees and thirty minutes.

"The territory thus added to Missouri was long known as the 'Platte Purchase,' so called from the little river Platte from which Platte county takes its name. But it never was purchased. It was simply stolen, and the country acquired in the steal because it was so far away and so little known that it was supposed to be of very little consequence. They were greatly mistaken for the new counties carved out of the territory are today among the richest and most popular in Missouri. St. Joseph is near the center of it, and Kansas City at its southern apex, while a score of thriving towns and villages dot its surface. It is nearly twice the size of No-Man's Land, and so if Senator Plumb's bill should pass, it would not more than half make up to Kansas for the big chunk taken off from her northeast corner. It would seem that every Senator and Representative who votes for the bill should vote for Plumb's bill with a whoop, but perhaps they won't. Gratitude is a rare thing in politics."

THERE used to thrive and have his habitation in the city of Topeka, a stalwart fellow, "Big Nat Kinney." He was as large hearted as he was powerful in stature. He was then a bus driver, and his stentorian voice was frequently to be heard, loud and long. Subsequently he emigrated into southeastern Missouri and became a conspicuous figure of the dreaded Bald Knobbers. Since the dispersion of this band of freebooters Kinney has joined the church and become a religious enthusiast. An ex-saloon keeper, he is now a temperance advocate. He has not been retained a minister, but he gives frequent talks, which he styles "religious lectures." He is engaged in organizing Sunday schools in the White river country, in which work he is meeting with much success. He will be remembered by many persons who made pilgrimages to Topeka in the 70's. His new life is certainly an improvement on his old.

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"You know it has been my lot to enjoy every high office my country could give me save one. Senator from a rich country in my native state, the governor of the largest and wealthiest state in the Union, the Representative of that state in the Senate of the United States, and now Secretary of State during the most memorable period of our history—and now, looking back over my past, this is the happiest life I could wish for my sons; to own good farms, well stocked, out of debt, and know one more than ten miles from home."

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ABOUT PENSIONS.

The granting of \$2,000 a year pension to the widows of General Logan and Blair with the widows of other soldiers get for \$12 a month has about as much justice in it as the tariff system of the country.—(Lusk Times).

Yes, and there is about as much sense in objecting to the granting of decent pensions to the widows of renowned military leaders, while the widow of the common soldier receives a much less amount, as there is to the average anti-tariff disquisition. By parity of reasoning, one would be justified in denouncing an outrage the payment of a major-general, for example, twenty or thirty times as much salary as is received by the common soldier. It could easily be shown that the former is no more of a patriot than the latter and that he knows even less of the hardships of actual service. If the discrimination amounts to an outrage after death, is no less an outrage before death. Moreover a similar disability entitles an officer to a correspondingly greater pension while living than the common soldier. Why should not the same rule apply after death. It is no indication that the nation thinks less of the common soldier because it grants a pension to the widow of his old commander, in some degree commensurate with her station and habits of life. And, if the truth could be known, the intelligent common soldier would not object to this arrangement. It is only the self-appointed and professional soldier-champion who objects. By such demagogic appeals he hopes, for some old purpose, to make himself solid with a large and influential voting element. We shall think better of the common soldier that he can be influenced by such handshakes.

The Topeka correspondent of the Kansas City Journal, says: It would seem that there is a determination on the part of very many citizens to exercise their rights regarding the tariff. The latest mentioned is Colonel William A. Phillips of Salina. Colonel Phillips is thoroughly a Kansan, dating from his boyhood, and he is a native-born citizen of the State. He is a member of the Young Congressmen. Having been kept in Washington several years, he is well posted on the tariff. He is a native-born citizen of the State. He is a member of the Young Congressmen. Having been kept in Washington several years, he is well posted on the tariff. He is a native-born citizen of the State. He is a member of the Young Congressmen.

REDUCTION in the tariff means free entrance to all the products of foreign labor, or reduction of our price of labor; it means overstocking our markets to the exclusion of our home products; it means stopping our mills and mines, and flooding our farms with men now employed elsewhere; it means an over-supply of products of farms; it means a general collapse of every kind of business and stepping back fifty years into hard work and poverty.

G. M. Stratton, chairman of the Blue Ribbon Republican committee for the fifth district, the other day drank a lot of toddy, thinking it was an iron tonic. It is only a few weeks since he went through a railroad strike on the basis of one farthing a mile. He is going to make many more such breaks the committee had better appoint a guardian for him until harmony is restored. The chairman of the committee should get along without a tonic.—(Lusk Times).

THERE is surely something radically wrong about that Clay center committee. There has been no trouble with the Concordia committee, the original and only Republican committee of the fifth district. The chairman of the Republican committee is not in need of any tonic to brace him up. We are afraid that harmony will never be restored so long as "Harmony Stratton" is pursued by such evil geniuses as railroad accidents and iodine.

NEAL Dow, in an interview, states "Cleveland's message has given the Republicans a chance for success." He says the Prohibitionists will concentrate their efforts in New York and Ohio in the coming campaign. He will himself take the stump in Western New York. General Field, he says, will be the Third Party Presidential candidate. He contributes the following concerning Blaine:

"Blaine is personally a temperance man and a prohibitionist. I voted for him in 1884, thinking that if he was elected the Republican party would recover the confidence and respect of the country. I shall not vote for him in the coming election. It is no longer a question of party, but of principle. The prohibition can not win in the lifetime of the republican party."

SAV JONES said Kansas City that he used to be a Republican, and after the Democratic portion of his audience had got through with their applause and their grinning he headed "I never got low enough to be a Democrat." Sam is an evangelist worth having around. We doubt not if he was to start on a political mission he would throw consternation in the ranks of the Democratic heathens.

THE consolidated city at the mouth of the Kaw has been designated Kansas City, Kansas. The name is confusing, as it conflicts with the Metropolis over the State line. Wyandotte is historic and ought to have been retained.

THE Topeka Capital says that the statement which has been published in the papers that the Santa Fe road would furnish seed corn to the settlers in Western Kansas, is untrue.

THE Pope's jubilee presents already received are valued at \$10,000,000, and that sum has been exceeded in money.

SEKATOR VOORHEES says that Den M. Dickinson is the first Democrat he has discovered in the President's cabinet.

EX-GOV. GEO. T. ANTHONY

Is now regularly installed as editor of the Ottawa Republican. The Governor is one of the very best orators in the state, and if he wields the pen as eloquently as he does his tongue, he will become a power in the land. The Ex-Governor has always been very aggressive—too much so, in his own political interests. He is a good hater. Had it not been for these facts he would have been re-nominated for Governor after a term of such service, and perhaps been a U. S. Senator from Kansas. If he has political aspirations in the way of office-holding, it is bad policy for him to become the editor of a newspaper. He immediately becomes the "objective point" for a large number of politicians who cannot use his paper, and who will immediately proceed to "hit down upon him." The only thing the Ex-Governor can now do is to go into politics for the fun of the thing—helping his friends and hitting his enemies.

The illustrated papers of the east, says Walt Mason, are making a specialty of caricaturing Mr. John J. Ingalls now-a-days, and they are doing it in a most deplorable fashion. They get the outline of his face fairly well, and they portray his nose quite naturally, and they give a somewhat life-like representation of his mustache, and they evidently appreciate the picturesque confusion of his hair, but they seem to be unable to illustrate his eyes. Mr. Ingalls, like the Ancient Mariner, has a glowering eye. In fact he has two eyes from points east of the Missouri river on the basis of one farthing for the round trip from all points east of the Missouri river to any point in Kansas or Nebraska over forty miles west of the river. The eastern lines are expected to cooperate in the movement.

THE announcement is made that Gov. Hill will not again be a candidate for Governor of New York, and his declaration is regarded as evidence that he will contest Cleveland's claim to the Presidency. His friends declare he is the only Democrat who can carry New York state against Blaine, who will take the Irish and labor vote from any other candidate.

SEVERAL cedar camps near Fronts Bay, Mich., are said to have closed on account of the great depth of snow, throwing out of employment 500 men who are ill-supplied with provisions and will suffer if they do not find work or relief soon.

It is not generally known that Samuel J. Randall was a private in a company of cavalry during the late war of the rebellion. In the abundance of other facts, his military record has been lost sight of.

MR. CORKLEIGH was recently asked if he believed there was such a place as heaven, and he replied that if there was any place where politics never was and never could be heard of it would deserve that name.

THE arriving supporters of General S. P. Banks, at his election for Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1855, celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of the event at Washington Wednesday night.

ELIZABETH claims to have the youngest soldier of the late war. At the time he entered the army he was between eight or nine years of age. He served about two years and a half, till the close of the war.

A FATAL blow has been struck to Atchison's identity by Kate Fiske, in her Washington letter to the New York Independent. She spoke of Senator Inalls' house, which was "burned in Kansas City."

THE treasurer of starfield county was elected by a vote of 50 out of 85 votes cast. The presumption is that he was a more popular candidate with the other voters than with himself.

BETTER KEEP AWAY. A Hounded Turkey Chased East From California by a single dog. The following communication from Pasadena, Cal., was published in the Grand Rapids Daily Democrat of Michigan January 20:

EDITOR DEMOCRAT: I read today an article in a Grand Rapids paper regarding our beautiful climate and surroundings in southern California. The real estate dealers of this section are all bull-dozers, and the writer of that article has taken all the rest of them. He went so far as to say that all people looked here as mechanics to do the work.

I would say that California is flooded with mechanics of every description and the prospects are very dim. I know of 100,000 chests being shipped out last week, all in one day, and still people will flock in here. Why do they? Because such men as I, who are in California, are not writing, but back east to induce people to come here and lose what little they possess. There is many a man who would board the train for the west to-morrow if they had the cash. For my part I think it is an outrage. I would say to any man who would board the train for the west to-morrow if they had the cash. For my part I think it is an outrage. I would say to any man who would board the train for the west to-morrow if they had the cash.

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