

THE VETERANS.

Written for the Journal.  
The Veterans are marching by.  
In the morning they will be  
Each house is waving,  
In the streets of the city,  
To the Veterans marching by.  
The Veterans are marching by,  
Laden with garlands and flowers,  
The marching band is playing,  
A glorious melody,  
In the streets of the city,  
To the Veterans marching by.  
The Veterans have marched before,  
But not on an equal of peace,  
To the clash of arms and the cannon's roar,  
And the mingling of strife there was no  
A march victorious,  
Grand and glorious,  
Inspired by a patriot's love and grand,  
Marched for their homes and native  
The Veterans are marching by,  
Their colors will soon be past,  
And the drums will soon be silent,  
Will they march in the streets,  
In a true fraternal ceremony,  
Will they march in the streets,  
In the streets of the city,  
To the Veterans marching by.

IF YOU WOULD TO RIDE ROUGH  
SHOD WITH YOUR THIRD PARTY  
SCHEME, GO AHEAD. THE FACT  
REMAINS, THERE IS SEVENTEEN  
STATES DOWN IN DIXIE'S LAND THAT  
WILL NOT GO WITH YOU.—President  
Livingston, of the Georgia Alliance.

THE McPherson Republican says  
a symbol in politics means a plank  
cymbal at that.

By accident we this week discovered  
that Col. J. H. Padgett of this  
city claims to run a Democratic  
paper. But his claims are false, all  
the same.

Now that the Republican has  
pitched into Ingalls, and spent his  
wrath upon him, the public would  
like to know why Bristol let up on  
abusing Plumb.

An item for the consolation of  
certain Kansas villages. The street  
car tracks of Salina are being torn  
up. Abilene, Junction City, Clay  
Center and McPherson papers please  
copy.

The religious war between J. M.  
Johns and Rev. F. D. Baker still  
goes on in the columns of the Herald;  
but we should think Mr. Johns  
would get awfully lonesome in doing  
all the fighting.

"KANSAS AS A FIELD FOR FLECTION,"  
is the title of a literary item in a  
contemporary. There is no gain-  
saying the fact that Kansas has pro-  
duced some of the most talented and  
habitué listers extant.

QUEER mistakes are often made in  
newspaper offices. Last week for a  
few days the Kansas City Journal  
ran the ad of the transportation  
company that Kansas City blows  
about so much under the head of  
"Amusements."

If it is not considered impertinent  
we should like to know what Protec-  
tionist Anthony, of the Leavenworth  
Times, thinks of his Ohio  
Alliance brethren who announce  
that their sole aim this year is to  
defeat McKinley?

MR. J. L. BRADY one of the bright  
young writers of Kansas is making  
the paragraph columns of the St. Joe  
Herald very attractive.—Hutchinson  
News.

Then it is true that our J. Leoford  
has gone up higher after all. We  
are glad of it, because he deserves it.  
Shake, Brady!

A WEEK or two ago we stated that  
there were no Democratic papers in  
Kansas since the Salina Herald  
flopped. We overlooked the Eureka  
Messenger at the time and now  
cheerfully correct the statement.  
There is one, and only one, and oh,  
how lonesome it must be!

CHIEF "NO SHIRT" has been chosen  
the official head of the Unattila  
Indians. He ought to come to Kan-  
sas and run for office. The no shirt  
gag worked.—Kansas City Gazette.

"No Head," a delectable savage up  
at Standing Rock, S. D., whose ac-  
quaintance we once made, ought to  
stand well in the new party.

THE Kansas City Gazette wants a  
tannery located in that city. Any-  
body who has ever been in the vic-  
inity of the stock yards and pack-  
ing houses there in the summer  
time can easily understand why they  
want a tannery. (The bad  
small neutralizes another you know.)

THE real political status of the  
Farmer's Alliance has just been  
brought to light by the genius over  
in the Herald office. "The Alliance  
is a factor of the Peoples' party,"  
says the Herald. Well now, the  
Peoples' party is a factor of the  
Democratic party. So then, the  
Farmer's Alliance is a compound  
factor; a factor of a factor.

SENATOR KELLEY, in his McPherson  
Free Press says the Democrats are  
negotiating for a fusion with the  
Alliance. As far as Kansas is con-  
cerned the Democrats are "fused"  
already and the official act spoken of  
by the Free Press is only making the  
transfer complete. It was a  
great publicity stunt which has  
just now escaped our mind, who  
truthfully said: "The tall grass with  
hide."

ABOUT forty miles west of Salina  
is a small town there is a little  
one-horse station called Kill-  
worth. In Killworth there is a  
little newspaper, "Democrat," by  
name and a sort of a guerrilla  
otherwise. Last week it contained  
the following item:

"In the city of Salina, claiming a  
population of four or five thousand,  
and no competing advantages,  
advancements, etc., etc., the high  
school only graduated three pupils  
this year."

THE MARKING IN GENERAL  
The marking in general was  
inflation even in the daily  
The Herald's position is  
That's all right. The Herald  
not lead the procession. The  
be at the tail-end. You will  
always find her at one of the  
cardinal points.

We are indebted to the passenger  
department of the Union Pacific  
system for a reprint of President  
Sidney Dillon's Railroad article in  
the North American Review. It is  
a masterly presentation of the rail-  
road side of the great railroad prob-  
lem of today, and contains many  
points that people on the other side  
of the railroads had in the develop-  
ment of this western country.  
Mr. Dillon may be pardoned for con-  
sidering the railroads as a  
public utility, inasmuch as he is  
one himself, but there are some  
things that he overlooked in his  
article, and as an instance he prob-  
ably forgot to give us inside infor-  
mation on why our legislators are  
liberally supplied with passes and  
why a strong railway lobby always  
attends the sessions of every legisla-  
ture in the country.

JOHN has been talking in his sleep  
again. He arranged Senator Ingalls  
for saying that the Republican  
party must turn its back upon the  
past and reach out for the future,  
doing those things which are for the  
welfare of the people of today, and  
roads him in over a half column of  
double leaded brevity. Poor John!  
The only redeeming feature of this  
settling product of the off-spring  
of the tank of the hired man is that  
it is double-leaded, as you can read  
between the lines. John does not  
know that the past will take care of  
itself, and that he has nothing to do  
with it. Yesterday is dead, to-  
morrow is not our kingdom, and if  
we would do anything it must be to-  
day. This the Republican party  
has ever recognized and acts ac-  
cordingly. Senator Ingalls being a  
true Republican and therefore a patri-  
ot ought to gather a public man to  
do this thing for him, and only  
John today. The trouble with  
John is that his short legs, big feet  
and great rotundity in the belt keeps  
him quite a ways in the rear of the  
procession. He should hire a vehicle  
of more advanced thought.

Some honest farmer out in the  
rural districts complaining of the  
way in which Brother Whittington  
has frittered away his time during  
the late session of the legislature.  
He should complain now, as it is  
very probable he helped elect that  
gentleman. Whittington could not  
be expected to do this here, as he  
is bringing the notice of the legisla-  
ture to his great ability as a statesman.  
Mr. Farmer, you would not have so  
great a man as your member in-  
spend his time on a small local  
matter or taxation, or distribution  
of taxes when there were great  
national questions to be settled and  
only the one man to settle them,  
would you? What need he care  
whether you pay 35 cents or 35 on  
the \$100 valuation on railroad bonds  
and receive an equivalent for it?  
He has to make a name for himself,  
like a five dollar, and a place in  
the front rank of the people to  
the future. He is busy and don't  
want to be bothered with small  
matters.—Lincoln Republican.

It is somewhat different with Lin-  
coln county. Down here we have  
with difficulty restrained our feel-  
ings from breaking out and singing  
for joy. For, while our representa-  
tive did us no good, he did us no  
harm. Patrick was a tractable legisla-  
tor, he never shot off his mouth at  
all, let alone to excess. He was  
always obedient to the whip of the  
herding committee and gave no  
trouble whatever. During the  
campaign when asked for his position  
on any subject or question his  
invariable answer was that he stood  
on the St. Louis platform, and he  
standing there yet, and will prob-  
ably continue to stand there for  
some time, as nobody cares where he  
stands.

WHERE ARE YOU?  
EVER since the conversion of the  
Herald to the "principles" of the  
People's Party we have been wonder-  
ing what Brother Patten, Brother  
Hillman and several other truly  
good and profoundly wise men of  
their order and caliber think of  
themselves and the company they  
keep now. We are told that the  
politics makes strange bed-fellows,  
but never brought has the truth there  
been brought home so vividly as  
now.

From what can be gleaned by  
reading the Herald, it is very diffi-  
cult to find out in what ways it has  
been changed by "conversion."  
With one or two minor exceptions  
the Herald now advocates just what  
it advocated before, the only differ-  
ence being that the editor had the  
manhood and courage to stand be-  
fore the world in his true light,  
under his own colors and on his own  
platform as a Democrat, while now  
the new editor advocates the same  
things, but only gets under the  
Alliance cloak to do it. Before this  
great "conversion," Bro. Hillman  
and we only want to use him as a  
figure head; we mean the class of  
men he represents would have as  
soon thought of joining issues with  
the devil as allying themselves with  
a Democratic party.

What has wrought this great  
change in the hearts of our ex-  
traordinary companions, that they now  
find it so easy to go to bed under a  
Bourbon sheet and harlot with the  
Democratic "re-education" crowd?  
Before this "conversion" the  
Herald was outspoken and honestly  
in favor of resubmission. Its utter-  
ances were open, broad and clear;  
there was no mistaking its position.  
Today the Herald is as much of a  
resubmission paper as any ever was.  
It even goes so far as to congratulate  
the party on the non-incorporation  
of prohibition in the "party" plat-  
form. (What does Brother Hillman  
and Brother Patten, these two emi-  
nent and steadfast apostles of pro-  
hibition and their followers think of  
it? Are they hypocritical or have  
they lost their heads when they go  
into a party and join the company  
of these unfortunates of the devil,  
the advocates of resubmission?)  
It may be argued that the Herald  
does not advocate resubmission,  
but show us its sentiments and it  
will show the given fact in due  
time.

When we think of the Herald's  
position as "the great money ques-  
tion" our hearts go out in honest

concerned, by printing the editorial  
from which the above extract was  
taken, and adding this brief com-  
ment:  
"We also are anxious to have the  
controversy settled, and for that reason  
are trying to find a factory."  
One medium-sized factory, work-  
ing openly and selling its goods at a  
profit, would cost our months.  
Ever since the new Tariff law was  
drafted the Free-Traders have main-  
tained the position described by the  
Post-Express. During the last few  
weeks their attacks upon the new in-  
dustry have broken out with re-  
newed violence. A few calm words on  
the controversy will not be amiss.  
To manufacture tin plate on a large  
scale requires the erection of exten-  
sive and costly plants. So soon as  
the new Tariff bill passed, prepara-  
tion was made for the establishment of  
tin-plate mills in all parts of the coun-  
try. There are at least eleven of these  
now under way. Of course, none of them  
at any time expected to begin manufac-  
ture on a large scale until the new duty  
took effect. On the contrary, it was  
of the confessed impossibility of  
manufacturing them under the present  
duty rate was provided for.

This higher rate does not take ef-  
fect for more than a month yet.  
Aside from the question of duty,  
there has not been time since the pas-  
sage of the law to locate, establish  
and get under way extensive plants.  
The men who intended to embark  
upon this new American industry  
naturally wished, before risking  
their capital, to acquire some ex-  
perience in the business. So, many of  
them erected temporary plants and  
began to manufacture on a small  
scale, pending the building and eq-  
uipping of their larger works, for  
which they were expected to start be-  
fore the new Tariff rate should take  
effect. Now, the temporary mills are  
what the Free-Trade reporters have  
dishonestly been describing as the  
great tin-plate mills which were to  
be brought into being by the new  
Tariff. They shut their eyes to the  
projected permanent establishments  
and have persisted in their course of  
denying that any such enterprises  
are being started.

The new tin-plate industry has  
fulfilled the expectations of its  
friends. Although it was not ex-  
pected that tin-plates would be made  
on a commercial scale before next  
July, yet as a matter of fact they are  
now so being made. The Evening  
Post satisfied itself on this point  
when it sent a reporter to the office  
of H. B. De Mott & Co. of 238 W. 47  
street, New York, who are agents  
for P. H. Lawrence & Co. of Pitts-  
burgh, Pa. The Apollo works have been  
manufacturing and placing tin plates  
on the market for some time, and if  
we are to credit them with ordinary  
common sense, they must be doing so  
at a profit.

The friends of the tin-plate indus-  
try need have no misgivings about  
its future. It is its substantial pro-  
gress which so excites its enemies.  
It takes time to build even a hen  
coop; to transplant a great industry  
from Wales to America requires  
time, too. When the work is ac-  
complished back numbers of the Free  
Trade papers will furnish interesting  
reading.

THE THIRD PARTY DRIVES UP  
From the New York Sun.  
I am the Third Party!  
Git on to my style  
Will you?  
And my trimmings?  
By gravy,  
I'm not a no sucker,  
And my galluses is  
Fastened with a linepin.  
But I'm cutting  
A wide swath  
Right down the middle.  
And they can't head  
Me off  
Nobow!  
Mebbe I am sort of  
A Farmers'-Alliance-Citizen-  
Alliance-Knights-of-Labor-  
National-Industrial-Anti-  
Monopoly-Single-Tax-  
Prohibition-Woman-Suffrage-  
Greenback-Free-Silver-  
Potato Currency Socialistic-  
Grand-Old-Party's party.  
But what if I am?  
What are they goin'  
To do about it?  
That's what?  
By zucks, I have some  
To stay.  
And no razor back Democrat,  
No snarl-headed Republican,  
No no-necked Mugwump,  
No no-necked out!  
I'm a forty-acre field,  
That you kin raise anything on  
From a mortgage  
To a bale of hay,  
With a wagon load  
Of dresin's throwed in,  
And I don't give a darn  
Who kin do it?  
I kin grab up a stump,  
In two shakes of a lamb's tail,  
And I can do it better than the  
Stumps has got to come.  
If I bust a brichin'  
Doin' it!  
You hear me!  
Mebbe my cow-leader brags,  
And my eye-leader brags,  
Hain't got no shine  
On 'em,  
But that won't stop  
The klickin'  
And brains ain't  
In that end  
Neither!  
All the American Eagle  
Has got to do this business  
Is to set quiet on the fence  
And watch my  
Thaebin's machine go,  
When that off mule  
Gits down scratchin'  
His hind back up agin' the fence!  
Hand me the whip!  
Gimme them lines!  
Now!  
You-haw!  
Jewbillikin  
Gosh-all henlock

THE DOMINION ILLUSTRATED NOT ONLY  
maintains but steadily improves the  
high standard of literary and artistic  
excellence which it has especially  
marked that splendid Canadian  
Journal since its enlargement at the  
beginning of this year. Its 22 pages  
of weekly illustrations are especially  
produced each week are well  
selected, and in addition to general  
interest they are especially relating  
to current matters of general interest.  
A group of bright and gifted writers  
are regular contributors to its liter-  
ary contents, and its pages reflect  
the best thoughts of clever men and  
women. Such a Journal deserves  
the gratifying support which it de-  
serves, and which the Dominion  
public. The enterprising publishers  
the Sabiston Little etc. Pub. Co.  
Montreal, made it their constant aim  
to improve both the literary and  
appearance of the Journal and their  
success is certainly gratifying and  
most creditable.

BARGAINS.  
1 Fisher Square piano, 7 octave,  
\$115.  
1 Groverton & Co. piano, 7 octave,  
\$115.  
1 Meyer's square piano, 7 octave  
\$75.  
1 Simpson square piano 6 1/2 octave  
\$75.  
1 Second hand parlor and church  
organ, \$100.  
Stock and produce taken as part  
payment for pianos, organs and  
sewing machines at  
J. E. Vinty service to Music Emporium,  
Grier Block South Santa Fe,  
I m 17.

IF you are contemplating a trip for  
business or pleasure, it will be well  
to remember that the Burlington  
Route is still the favorite. Her old  
established line to Chicago hardly  
needs more than a mere mention for  
the reason that every man, woman  
and child in the country is so fami-  
liar with the fact that over this line  
the fastest and most comfortable train  
"EL" with its splendid Pullman  
Sleepers, chair cars and dining cars.  
Your attention is now called to our  
Double Day service between Kansas  
City, Atchison, St. Joseph and St.  
Louis. Heretofore we had but one  
daily train from Kansas City to  
St. Louis, that being a night train,  
placing passengers by St. Louis in the  
morning in time for breakfast and all  
eastern connections. But an additional  
train has been put on, and now  
Kansas City, Atchison and St. Joseph  
in the morning, placing the passen-  
ger in St. Louis in the early even-  
ing of the same day.  
Omaha and Council Bluffs are put  
in rapid communication with the  
low Missouri River points by two  
superb daily trains, one leaving  
Kansas City late in the morning  
and reaching Omaha in the evening,  
leaving the run from Kansas City in  
about eight hours. The morning  
train carries a through buffet sleep-  
ing car to Omaha, and the evening  
placing the passenger in the twin  
cities twenty hours after leaving  
Kansas City.  
For further information call on or  
address H. C. Orr, G. S. W. P. A.,  
300 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., or  
A. C. DAVIS, G. P. & T. A.,  
St. Joseph, Mo.

"DON'T LIKE FOR US TO SAY THAT."  
In its local news and under the  
heading of "Etched and Sketched,"  
the Atlantic (Ga.) Constitution pre-  
sented one of its reporters to say:  
I met Colonel Jack King, of Rome,  
at the Kimball last evening. Mr.  
King will be remembered as the famous  
Cahoon-Williamson doer. But he  
has quit that business now and gone  
into the profitable one. He is  
making cotton ties in Rome, and  
incidentally making a fortune out of  
them.  
"I'm down before the rate com-  
mission," said he. "I've got a better  
rate on cotton ties. We have a fac-  
tory in Rome, and are turning out  
six hundred each daily.  
We already have orders for nearly  
every tie we can make, and could  
sell twice as many had we the cap-  
acity. The McKinley bill has  
helped us out in this considerable  
like for us to say that. Anyhow,  
we are making enough ties to take  
half of the cotton crop of Georgia  
this season."  
Mr. King's company is making  
money and there's no reason why  
other factories of the same kind  
should not be started in Georgia and  
Alabama. Both the bagging and the  
ties for the cotton crop should be  
made entirely in the cotton section,  
and there is money in it for a factory  
right here in Atlanta.  
This was on Thursday last. On the  
same day and on the same page the  
same newspaper remarked editorially  
that the McKinley bill had  
helped us out in this considerable  
like for us to say that. Anyhow,  
we are making enough ties to take  
half of the cotton crop of Georgia  
this season."

Among the Orphans.  
is the title of an attractive and high-  
ly interesting book issued by the  
Passenger department of the Kansas  
City, Ft. Scott & Memphis R. Co.  
Each copy contains every truth  
raising in that great trail belt  
of America, the southern slope of the  
Orphans, and will prove of value  
not only to the child, but to every  
farmer and homemaker in other  
states looking for a farm and home.  
The book will be mailed to any ad-  
dress on receipt of six cents in post-  
age stamps. Address,  
J. E. LOCKWOOD,  
Kansas City, Mo.

Two Beautiful Young Girls who will  
create a fad to report this  
summer.  
Newport is to have a sensation  
this summer. It is essentially stated that  
the beautiful and celebrated daughters  
of Lord Du-Roi, Beatrice and Ade-  
laide, will be in Newport for the  
report with their presence this coming  
season.  
It will be remembered that  
Beatrice's beautiful eyes have  
played havoc lately with the heart  
of Albert, the eldest son of the  
Prince of Wales. What is yet  
more interesting is the fact that  
Beatrice is acknowledged to be the  
most beautiful girl in Europe, and  
her eyes are the object of the  
hearts of our American belles  
over their coming. They are ex-  
actly what the heart desires,  
and their countenance is  
will be marvellous of curiosity.  
Unlike most ladies, they know exactly  
what is suited to them. Some time  
ago they had a designer of the  
Paris House of the New York  
and Paris Young Ladies' Fashion  
Bazar, and selected forty costumes  
which will amount to thousands of  
pounds.  
Through the courtesy of these  
young ladies we have been permitted  
to see the designs for the New York  
and Paris Young Ladies' Fashion  
Bazar two of their most exquisite  
costumes, which are the most  
colorful plates of the June num-  
ber of this magazine, just out, and  
for which the publisher has issued  
a card of thanks. It is rumored that  
the price may follow the young  
ladies to Newport this summer.  
The New York and Paris Young  
Ladies' Fashion Bazar has the ex-  
clusive right to publish each month  
at least one or more of the con-  
tents of the Paris House of the New  
York and Paris Young Ladies' Fashion  
Bazar and Adelaide will appear.

Sheriff's Sale.  
The Salina Inv. Co. Case No. 1522.  
W. E. Kline,  
By virtue of an order of sale issued out of  
the district court of the third judicial  
district within and for the county of Salina,  
and state of Kansas, in the above entitled  
case, and to me directed and delivered, I will  
sell on Tuesday, the 23rd day of June,  
A. D. 1901, at two o'clock p. m. of said day,  
at the east door of the court house in the  
city of Salina, Kansas, for sale to the highest  
bidder for cash in hand, the following  
described real estate, to-wit:  
Block number four (4) in South  
Park addition to the City of Salina in  
the County of Salina and State of Kansas,  
with improvements, hereditaments and ap-  
purtenances thereunto in anywise con-  
nected therewith. Said real estate is  
taken as the property of the above-named  
defendant, and appraisal and order of sale  
given under my hand this 15th day of May,  
A. D. 1901.  
FRED H. QUINCY,  
Sheriff of Salina County, Kansas.

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city of Salina, Kansas, for sale to the highest  
bidder for cash in hand, the following  
described real estate, to-wit:  
Block number four (4) in South  
Park addition to the City of Salina in  
the County of Salina and State of Kansas,  
with improvements, hereditaments and ap-  
purtenances thereunto in anywise con-  
nected therewith. Said real estate is  
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bidder for cash in hand, the following  
described real estate, to-wit:  
Block number four (4) in South  
Park addition to the City of Salina in  
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The Salina Inv. Co. Case No. 1522.  
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Golden Medical Discovery proved  
in curing chronic nasal catarrh,  
bronchitis and throat diseases, had  
its manufacturers now sell it through  
druggists under a positive guarantee  
and refund policy. It is a  
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