Weekly Times

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1871.

Fort Leavenworth precinct voted 15 for the railroad and 140 against.

Thirty car loads of freight from Chicago are being delivered across the ice on the river, by railroad express trains.

On Saturday evening, about dark, a colored man in South Leavenworth, named Charles Williams, accidentally dropped his shot-gun, when it exploded, and wounded him severely in the foot.

The President has appointed C. W. Babcock, of Lawrence, J. D. Vandwer, of Iowa, and N. Hilton, of St. Louis, to inspect the telegraph line and railroad of the M., K. & T. R. R.

W. K. Noyes, the assistant clerk of the Missouri Valley Railroad, while walking in the company of Mess. Shurtiff and Bartlett, of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad, fell dead at Kansas City on Sunday evening. His body was sent to St. Joseph.

Opposite the Planter's House, on last last evening, where the Ella and Edgar were lying under the bluffs, the river remained clear from shore to shore, but the probability is that if the severe weather continues they, too, will be frozen in.

The last rail on the Pleasant Hill Road was laid on Saturday. The Lawrence *Journal* says: "So long have we hoped, waited and worked for the consummation that at last it almost takes us by surprise. But the work is done and it will never be undone. It is the best point that Lawrence has ever made as a town. We have heretofore fought our commercial battles with our hands tied. At last we are free. Now for the Wakarusa Valley Road, at once and all together."

The following is the vote on the Leavenworth & Kansas Southern Railroad proposition yesterday:

First Ward	393 against.	252 for.
Second Ward	237 against.	244 for.
Third Ward	320 against.	305 for.
Fourth Ward	394 against.	147 for.
	1344	948

Majority against 396

There is a rumor that the Fort precinct went heavily against, and no doubt the county vote will swell the majority in the same direction.

The Turner Convention, says the *Freie Press*, for the District of Kansas, came off on Sunday. The following delegates, representing Leavenworth, were present: G. Bretsneider and B. Bub; Kansas City, L. Erlich, and H. Kumpf; Atchison, Heckelankempfer; Topeka, Geo. Tauber; Ottawa, John Walroff; St. Joseph, Lundt and Kuhl; the other towns by Fred. Noll, John M. Fickarts and G. Bretsneider. They organized and adopted By-Laws and Constitution for the guidance and perpetuation of the organization. The meeting was harmonious, and adjourned to meet at Atchison in the fall of 1872.

The preliminary examination of Mrs. Ruth on the charge of being accessary before the fact to the murder of Isaac M. Ruth was commenced at Lawrence, on Friday, before Justice Parsons, County Attorney Hutching, for the prosecution and Messrs. Riggs and Newson for the defence.

Several witnesses were examined, and the trial was adjourned until yesterday. Mrs. Ruth was present all the while, and was accompanied by her son Belmont. She was dressed in deep mourning and wore a very thin veil over her face. She appeared rather calm, but seemed to take considerable interest in the examination. The room was only moderately filled with spectators.

Kansas City, or some of the merchants of that mushroom burg, have been engaged in raising money to endeavor to secure an annexation to this State. The people of this city would prefer that she remain where she is. Leavenworth has received enough injury from parties interested in Kansas City already, and now that the ultimate prosperity of the metropolis is a fixed fact, the citizens of Kansas City are endeavoring to step in and head head us off in the race for supremacy once more. It is too thin. Let Kansas have one great city, and that city Leavenworth. With the opening that we have now, we can afford to give Kansas City the go by, and attend to our own business.

About four thousand bushels of coal, per day, are taken from the mine on the Reservation, three thousand of which are consumed in this city alone. From twenty to thirty wagons are waiting in turn, throughout the day, for their loads, and the fuel is consumed immediately upon its delivery. Since the opening of the mine, the people of Leavenworth have become very large coal consumers, and the mine is now both a necessity and a blessing to them.

In company with our friend of the *Commercial*, and under the guidance of Dr. Logan, President of the Company, we made the descent of 700 feet, on Tuesday morning, and explored the dark vaults beneath the Missouri river.

The excavations are being worked in a circle, and a thorough system of ventilation has been established; at the foot of the shaft it is cool, but in the interior the atmosphere is warm and oppressive.

The corridors have all been lain with iron-rail for the passage of the cars, loaded with coal and drawn by mules, who are very sagacious, and seem to be reconciled to their cavernous condition. This railroad track was introduced through the exertions of Dr. Logan.

The outlay upon the mine is very heavy and consists mainly in keeping the passages open, and timbering the roofs of the chambers, etc. The downward and side pressure of the earth is enormous, and snaps great oak timbers like pipe-stems. It is thought that the earth has now settled to its position about the various excavations, and that the great expense which new companies always experience in this way, will be henceforth gradually reduced.

Dr. Logan also explained the formation of the coal deposit and exhibited a map of the mine, surveyed by himself; we saw the miners with their picks and candles at work; and having ascended stepped into the cool air and breathed freer than we had done for many a day before.

Truly, as the energetic President says, this mine is now more of a good thing for the people of Leavenworth than for the Company itself, and all honor to those who projected it and are still carrying its operations forward successfully amid many difficulties.

In 1869, one Robert Cumberland, of the police force of the city, died, and about a year afterwards there came a communication to Col. E. N. O. Clough, which he yesterday accidentally handed to us, from the Pension Bureau, asking something in relation to the papers filed there. An answer was returned, that the soldier had died without remuneration, in poverty, and had been buried by public charity. Alas, it is indeed often too true, that "they beg through realms their valor helped to save," and die without a hope to gild their tombs.

The foregoing item appeared in the local column of The Times, last Thursday, and was given upon authority which we believe to be reliable. Yesterday, however, we had a call from Mrs. Cumberland, who informs us that the circumstances relative to her husband's death are erroneous. It is true, as stated, that he died without receiving his pension, but not in such abject poverty that he had to be buried by public charity. We cheerfully make this correction, as a simple act of justice to the widow and her friends.

QUERY.

[For the Times.]

A lady has furnished the following poem for publication:

Who reads the mysteries of hearts,
But God?—and well.
From Him, no gossip's tongue
Shall ever tell—

Of bleeding feet, that tread
The path of duty;
Of tearful eyes, whose glances
Teem with beauty.

Of voices mellowed by their
Often sighing;
Of brightest hopes, now dimmed,
And dying;

Of nameless graves, where unknown
Mourners weep;
Of wak-ful nights, where watchers
Never sleep.

Of breaking hearts, peering through
A gilded mask,
And yearning for the sympathy
They dare not ask.

THE STRANGER.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 1, 1871.

Items from the West.

—The cattle of Colorado, for lack of forage, are starving to death. The circular issued last summer, in regard to the stock-raising facilities of this Territory, is thus knocked on the head.

—The trains on the Kansas Pacific, between Hays City and Brookville, are cut off by heavy snow-storms.

—Sleighing is good in Denver. The weather has been cold enough, but no snow here for that purpose.

—Almost all kinds of teams, with various bells, from a door-bell to a cow-bell, were jingling from the harness of the sleigh-teams at Denver. A runaway occurred, when the daughter of Gen. Hughes was seriously injured, her collar-bone and two ribs being broken, and Mr. Hanchell, her escort, had his arm broken in two pieces. The runaway occurred in one of the principal streets of the city.

—No mail from Denver for the last few days. The mail train west on the K. P. road was delayed on Thanksgiving day, four hours, west of Kit Carson, one hour by the passage of an immense herd of buffalo, further west than they were ever known before at this season. This is because of the burning of the grass last fall and the severe weather following.

—Two large grey wolves were seen on the K. P. road, near Cayote, chasing a man, who was following a wagon, and running like the very old harry. The last seen of the party, he was in the wagon, firing at his audacious assailants.

—The section hands along the road do not venture out after dark, owing to the ferocity of the starving wolves, who are rendered bold by hunger, the ground being covered with snow and ice.

—A man by the name of Mullen who left Hays City to go to Saline has not been heard from, probably frozen to death. Several parties have been recently frozen in that region.

—We are again indebted to Capt. Thomas for the above interesting items.

Meteorological Report for November.

[Corrected by the U. S. Signal Service Observations.]

[Exclusively for the Leavenworth Times.]

BY F. HAWN.

Maximum temperature, on the 11th, 77°; last year 75°.

Minimum temperature, on the 29th, 3°; last year 17°.

Thermal range 74°; last year 68°.

Maximum mean temperature, on the 6th, 65°; last year 65°.

Minimum mean temperature on the 29th, 14°; last year 27°.

Range of means 51°; last year 35°.

Mean temperature of the month 38°; last year 46°.

Mean temperature for 34 years, 40°.

Changes.—The greatest diurnal range on the 11th, 47°; last year 39°.

Mean diurnal range 18°; last year 17°.

MOISTURE.

Rain fall 3.94 inches; last year 0.47 inches.

Snow fall 2.31 inches.

Mean atmospheric humidity, 66 per cent; last year 73 per cent.

Clear sky, to the clouds was as 4.7 is to 6.3; last year clouds were to a clear sky as 4.4 is to 5.6.

REMARKS.

Up to the 19th, the temperature and other atmospheric conditions, particularly the frequent warm showers of rain, resembled spring more than autumn. Up to that date, we had had but three frosts that produced ice since the 28th of March. The favorable weather brought forward the plants of the prospective grain crops very rapidly, and were deeply rooted at the close of the growing season, and in good conditions to go into winter quarters.

The latter third of the month was unusually severe and cold.

The Japanese Troupe has been entertaining the citizens of Topeka.

The election on Monday, for and against the Kansas Southern Railroad, passed off quietly, and the vote, when we publish from the various wards in the city, shows evidently a strong feeling against it. Should the proposition be amended and submitted in the shape which the Times has already indicated, it will carry; but as we anticipated, its defeat was a foregone conclusion.

We had merely time to make the announcement of the death of Mrs. J. B. Pond, in our issue of Sunday morning. She was taken sick with remittent fever on Sunday evening, November 26th, and died at 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, December 4th. What makes this article still more lamentable, is the absence of Mr. Pond, on a business trip for Abernathy Bros. He has been telegraphed to every point where he is expected to visit, but up to the present time his friends have been unable to hear from him.

The Kansas Magazine.

The Directors of the *Kansas Magazine* Company, says the *Commonwealth* of Sunday, met in the *Commonwealth* editorial rooms last night. S. S. Prouty was appointed temporary President, and H. King, temporary Secretary.

A set of by-laws for the government of the Company was presented and adopted.

The following officers were elected for the first year: President, Thos. A. Osborn; Vice President, John Guthrie; Treasurer, F. W. Giles; Secretary and Manager, Henry King. The following Directors were constituted an Executive Committee: Smallwood, Guthrie, Prouty, Wilder and Martin.

Personal.

We had the pleasure of a call, on Tuesday, from John Hutchins, Esq., of the Lawrence *Tribune*, who is the State attorney for the prosecution of the Ruth and Medlicott case. Mr. Hutchins is as full as ever of that life and energy for which he is so justly noted, and speaks his mind as fearlessly as ever. Success to Mr. Hutchins and the *Tribune*.

Sam. Lappin, of Seneca, also called on us yesterday. We were highly gratified to meet him once more.

Capt. A. R. Banks, of Lawrence, candidate for Clerk to the House of Representatives, dropped in also. The Captain has many warm friends throughout the State, and would make an excellent officer.

Capt. Pond was yesterday informed by telegraph at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of the death of his wife. No sadder or more startling announcement was ever transmitted over the wires. The sympathies of the entire community are with the family in its sad bereavement.

The carcasses of three fine elks are played in front of a meat store on Shawnee street, weighing from 160 to 300 pounds apiece.

IN THE TUNNEL.

[From the Hartford Advocate.]

Riding up from Bangor,
On the Pullman train
From a six weeks shooting
In the woods of Maine;
Quite extensive whiskers,
Beard, mustache as well,
Sat a "student feller"
Tall, and fine, and swell.

Empty seat behind him,
No one at his side;
To a pleasant station
Now the train doth glide.
Enter aged couple,
Take the hinder seat;
Enter gentle maiden,
Beautiful, petite,

Blushingly she falters:
"Is this seat engaged?"
(See the aged couple
Properly enraged.)
Student, quite ecstatic,
Sees her ticket's "through;"
Thinks of the long tunnel—
Knows what he will do,

So they sit and chatter
While the cinders fly,
Till that "student feller"
Gets one in his eye;
And the gentle maiden
Quickly turns about—
"May I, if you please sir,
Try to get it out?"

Happy "student feller"
Feels a dainty touch;
Hears a gentle whisper,—
"Does it hurt you much?"
Fizz, ding, dong! a moment
In the tunnel, quite,
And a glorious darkness
Black as Egypt's night.

Out into the daylight
Darts the Pullman train;
Student's beaver ruffled
Just the merest grain;
Maiden's hair is tumbled,
And there soon appeared
Cunning little ear-ring
Caught in student's beard.

Sunday reading.

—Of 2,000 graduates at Amherst during fifty years, 751 have become ministers, and 76 missionaries to the heathen.

—Rev. Dr. Boardman, of Philadelphia, resigned his pastorate; but his church voted, 500 to 11, not to accept his resignation, and it was withdrawn.

—Methodists of New York and Brooklyn have secured a tract of 165 acres near Glen Cove, L. I., of which they propose to make another Martha's Vineyard.

—There are 122 Presbyterian churches in the State of Kansas, sixteen of which have been organized since the meeting of the General Assembly in May last.

—Three of the 292 Congregational churches of Connecticut have celebrated their 260th anniversary this year, and nineteen ministers have died at the age of 68 years.

—The ministers of the M. E. Church are asked to give one dollar each towards erecting a monument to the memory of Philip Embury, the founder of Methodism in America, to cost $18,000.

—The Synod of Kentucky (Southern), at its recent meeting in Danville, refused to invite Dr. J. G. Montfort, editor of the *Herald and Presbyter*, of Cincinnati, to a seat as a corresponding member. Dr. Stuart Robinson led the opposition.

—Of the missionaries in Japan, all of whom are from the United States, Messrs. Verbeck, Brown, Ballagh, Stout and Wolfi are of the Reformed Church; Messrs. Thompson, Hepburn and Carothers, of the Presbyterian; Messrs. Gulick and Green, of the Congregational; Bishop Williams, of the Episcopal; Mr. Gobel, of the Baptist.

—While the Sunday Schools of America and England are by no means all that is to be desired, and less children are in them than should be, the contrast of either of these countries with poor France indicates the terrible need in that land of religious culture for the little ones. It is said that in Paris alone there are "300,000 children between the ages of seven and thirteen who go to no school, but are plunged in the grossest ignorance."

—Rev. Justin Doolittle has completed the manuscript of his Chinese and English Vocabulary, and a considerable portion is already in type. This work is likely to be of great value for oral Chinese, as well as for the printed language. It is in two volumes, the first being devoted to the Chinese and English vocabulary, the Chinese being in Roman type and arranged alphabetically, and the second volume containing, besides other matter, chronological, geographical, and other tables much needed for reference.

About Women.

—Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson is to open a bookstore in Chicago.

—A New York lady says the latest thing out is her husband.

—What Eve said to Adam when she wanted him to assist her at toilet—"Releave me."

—Recent brides have taken to preserving their marriage bells and bouquets under glass cases as parlor ornaments.

—A coxcomb having told a lady that he knew her thoughts by her eyes "Do you?" said she; "then I'm sure you will keep them secret, for they are not to your advantage.

—The Buffalo courts hold that living with a woman thirty-nine years is as good in the eyes of the law as marrying her, and accordingly David Carr is a bigamist.

—The latest accession to the ranks of royal and noble authors is the ex-Empress Eugenie, who has for sometime engaged on a life of Mary, Queen of Scots, which will be shortly published.

—There is a young lady in Camden, Mass., studying latin. She has a beau. He asked her what "Sic transit gloria mundi" meant. She translated it, "Come and see me on Monday."

—Miss Ruth Painter, a Welsh lady, recently arrived from Europe, is preaching in Blue Earth County, Minn. She is regularly licensed under the auspices of the Welsh Congregational Church.

—Miss Kane, of Baltimore, set out to write a list of the wrongs of women, but she was driven to the conclusion that women suffer a wrong in being born at all. This disposes of the whole question in nutshell.

—A lady in Iowa gave such a hearty kiss to a lady friend in a carriage that the horse mistook the sound for the crack of the whip and started off, throwing the lady out of the vehicle, fortunately with but slight damage.

—A young lady near Oil City, Pa., while engaged in wringing out a dress she had just washed, ran a needle through the palm of her hand, from the effects of which she died in five minutes. She is said to have been in perfect health at the time of the accident.

—A grass widow, of Lafayette, promised to marry a lover if he would get her a divorce from her lawful and awful husband. He did so, after much feeing and hard swearing; but he swore all the harder when, to his astonishment and disgust, his fair enslaver wedded another man.

—Mrs. Stowe says that "motherhood to the woman who has lived only to be petted, and to be herself the centre of all things, is a virtual dethronement. Something weaker, fairer, more delicate than herself comes—something for her to serve and care for more than herself."

—The wife of a mariner, about to sail on a distant voyage, sent a note to the clergyman of the parish, expressing the following meaning: "A husband going to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation." Unfortunately, the good matron was not skilled in punctuation, nor had the minister quick vision. He read the note as it was written: "A husband going to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation."

The Last of the Bonds Voted.

On the 7th of the present month, Clay county voted bonds to the amount of $225,000, to aid the Kansas Central Railway—"Narrow Gauge." This is the last county from which bonds are required to build the road from Leavenworth to Salina. Every county on the proposed line has come forward and offered a liberal hand towards favoring the enterprise. It is one of the roads that we need. It gives us communication with the East by the way of Leavenworth. To the business of Salina this line is indispensable to us. The freight on merchandise, coal, cattle, and, in fact, everything will be cheaper, as we will have competing lines. There is nothing now to hinder or retard the work of construction, and at no distant day we shall be greeted with the whistle from the Kansas Central.—*Salina County Journal.*

The Leavenworth papers are rejoicing at the proposed Denver & Salt Lake Railway, and claim it is a connection for the Leavenworth & Denver Road. The Times asserts "that Leavenworth is destined to be the great middle station upon the popular transcontinental highway of the future."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Two locomotives for the Narrow Gauge Railroad now being built from this city to Denver, have been shipped and will arrive here in a few days. The first section of the road is nearly completed and will be in operation before the first of December.—*Leavenworth Times.*

In this connection we state that from a kindly letter received from Col. D. R. Anthony, of that paper, he expected to visit Holton, on the Narrow Gauge, by the first of April next. We opine that the Col. has set the time for his visit and the time for the completion of the road to this city, none too soon.—*Holton News.*

Too Good to be Lost

In the Union League Club, the other evening, I listened to a "good one" on Thurlow Weed. I don't believe that even Greeley ever had it. To-wit: Weed had about as much system in keeping his accounts (and his money) as Micawber. He was a little greater man, though, and had that grain of good sense which suggested to him the propriety of placing a specific sum of money which he did not want to spend at random, in the hands of some financial friend. In 1856 "T. W." came to New York and received $25,000 from his Republican friends, $10,000 for the purpose to defeat Fillmore for President, $10,000 for the use of the Republicans in Albany, and $5,000 for the *Evening Journal*. For safe keeping he gave the Albany Central Committe $1,000, placed $5,000 to the *Journal's* credit, and requested his partner (Mr. Sinclair, I believe,) to place the secret $10,000 to be used against his old friend Fillmore, to his, Sinclair's credit in the bank, which could be drawn as required. He did so. One fine morning Sinclair dropped dead from heart disease. $10,000 stood to his personal credit without a word of explanation. In vain Thurlow Weed sought the ear of the bank officers. They could do nothing. The executors of the estate found the $10,000 to Mr. Sinclair's credit. They could not without proof hand it over to Mr. Weed or his political friends. Thus it was swept into the dead man's estate and into the hands of his fascinating widow. Not a dollar was used to defeat the placid Millard Fillmore. A year thereafter the Honorable ex-President from Buffalo and the charming widow of Mr. Weed's partner were attracted by that mysterious influence presided over by Venus. A few months later they were united by the hymenial knot; and poor Weed saw his darling $10,000, raised to defeat Mr. Fillmore in 1856, diverted from its original purpose into the unsuccessful candidate's "marriage portion!" It is said that Thurlow Weed tells this good joke on himself with a relish, and joins as heartily in the guffaw it never fails to inspire as he used to, in those "halcyon days of yore," when he told the stories on the stage coaches between this city and the capital of the Excelsior State.

Eyebrows and Eyelashes.

The long, arched, narrow eyebrow is the prettiest, as we all know, but it is rare. It would not be so rare, however, if a little more care were taken in its cultivation during early youth. For instance, if a child's eyebrows should threaten to be thin, brush them softly every night with a little cocoa nut oil, and they will gradually become strong and full; and, in order to give them a curve press them gently between the thumb and fore finger after every ablution of the face and hands. Simple as this may seem, I have known the most wonderful effects result from it. I have seen girls with wide, straggling eyebrows reduce them into an archlike shape within a year, solely by these means, and surely all will allow that they are permissible. Then, again, as regard eyelashes, every mother knows that she has only to clip her baby's eyelashes while it sleeps, and continue the process during its childhood, to render them as long and luxuriant as a Circassian's. Yet how few think of taking this precaution, which, indeed, is as necessary as cutting the hair, for those who study their daughter's future beauty. Let ladies, however be aware how they try the experiment on their own lashes, for they do not grow after a certain age. I remember a young friend of mine who had received from nature as rich an eyelid fringe as woman could have, and who, in her young wisdom, thought to make it richer still by clipping it. She did clip it, and quite short. When next I saw her there was only a thick, dark stump round her eyes, which stump has remained ever since, for the fringe never grew again. Childhood is the time for cropping, not womanhood.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad.

We learned yesterday that a citizen of this place had filed a bill in the District Court asking for an order re-training the Board of County Commissioners from issuing bonds here tofore voted and donated to aid in building the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad. This action will fill our people with astonishment. If it should prove successful it will most certainly prevent the completion of the road from Atchison to Topeka, and thus cut us off from all direct connection with the center and southwestern portions of the State.

We have not seen the bill asking for this injunction, and we do not positively know on what grounds it is asked for. One complaint, however, is, that the trustee of the bonds (Mr. A. G. Otis) is also attorney for the railroad company. On learning of the suit Mr. Otis at once tendered his resignation as trustee, so that objection could be immediately removed. What other grounds the complainant can have for his action is more than we can imagine. He is a prominent citizen of the city, and has property interest here to no inconsiderable amount. The Courts are open, and he has the right to begin a suit on any matter that he chooses to. Did the matter only concern individuals, it would not be the province of this paper to refer to it.

But this is a suit of far more than ordinary importance. The welfare and prosperity of an entire community is bound up in it. The property of thousands of people will be affected by it. If it should succeed you may bid good-bye to Atchison. The railroad from Topeka and Santa Fe will never reach our city. With the loss of that road will come the loss of the bridge across the river, and the withdrawal of every manufacturing industry that is now looking to this city as a field for operation.

The bearing of this most ill-timed and ill-judged action is set for to-day. Judge Price may grant a temporary injunction till the final trial. We understand Mr. Peter, manager of the railroad company, has sent instructions to his attorneys not to appear in the case. He says it is a matter which the Atchison people must take care of. If they do not want the road, they have only to let this case succeed, and he will keep his iron and his trains away from our city. He can build a railroad a few miles west of Atchison, and connect at Bonnham with a railroad for St. Joe and the east. Mr. Peter, we are informed, looks upon this suit as simply an effort to blackmail the railroad company, and is very positive that that part of the programme will not succeed.

We confess that we have no patience to discuss this miserable scheme, which is fraught with so much injury to every interest of Atchison. Let it succeed and you may proceed at once to fence up the city and put tombstones at each end of it. The day of its death will be the day of the granting of this injunction.—*Atchison Patriot.*

FIRE AT HIAWATHA.

Twelve Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Burned.

[From the Atchison Patriot, 4th.]

We are informed that on Wednesday night a destructive conflagration occurred at Hiawatha, destroying a large proportion of the buildings on the east side of the square. Among the houses burned were the hardware store of Mr. Blakesley, the family grocery store of Mr. Dickson, the shoe shops of Zimmerman and Butterfield, and the drug store of Messrs. Mitchell & Zerung. The total loss, it is said, will foot up $12,000.

The *Dispatch* says the fire was first discovered by Mr. Elliot, who was sleeping up stairs, in Mr. Fairchild's store building. It started in the warehouse, back of the drug store. When discovered it had already caught in the roof, and before he arrived burst through where the roof joins the main building, and running up this, caught the roof, and the whole was soon a mass of flames. The cause of the fire is a mystery, and will in all probability remain so.

A vase, drawn by a fisherman from the Seine, covered with sand and shells, so as to hide its form, was recently sold to an antiquary. On cleaning it he discovered a vase of the purest style, egg-shaped, and wonderfully carved: The metal of which it is composed is unlike any known; but the learned antiquary says it is "bronze of Corinth," and Seneca says of it that it sold for four times its weight in gold. Six kinds of metal are employed in its composition—gold, silver, brass, lead, iron and tin; but the exact quantities are unknown. It probably goes back to Cæsar's epoch.

Pig-Headedness vs. Cabinet Counsel.

Governor Hoffman, who is a leading Democrat, says, "he is not settled in his mind what course his party ought to pursue," but thinks that "the New York Reform movement ought to be extended to the whole nation," and that at the "head of affairs we want a statesman who will dictate a policy to his cabinet instead of blindly following such policy as may be mapped out for him." Then why grope in the dark for a candidate any longer? They might have had him when grandmother Seymour was put on the presidential ticket. Andrew Johnson had a mighty pig-headed mind, and is just the man for the occasion.

But without doubt, Governor Hoffman is wrong. A pig-headed president will more than likely turn out to be the wrong man in the wrong place. The President has a Cabinet to advise with; to discuss and arrange every policy, and that which is approved by the sober, calm, deliberate conviction of six minds will probably turn out better than the undigested policy of a single pig-head.—*St. Louis Journal of Commerce.*

LOCAL MARKET.

DECEMBER 7th, 1871.

	WHOLESALE.	RETAIL.
Apples per bushel	$1 00	1 25
Beans per bushel	2 00	5c qt
Butter, per lb	25	30@35
Eggs per doz	30	35
Potatoes per bushel	60	75
Cabbages per doz	1 00	10c a hd
Chickens per doz	2 75	25 each
Onions per bushel	75	1 00
Oats per bushel	28	35
Corn per bushel	30	35
Wheat per bushel	90c@1 25	
Flour per cwt	3 50	4 00
Wood per cord	7 00@7 50	
Hay per ton	5 00@8 00	
Beef cattle per 100	2 50@4 00	
Sheep	2 50	
Sweet potatoes	1 00	1 50
Hams per lb	17	18
Shoulders per lb	8	9
Sides per lb	8	10
Hogs per 100	3 50	
Calves, each	6 00@	
Hides, per lb		8
Tallow, per lb		8
Lard, per lb		8
Buckwheat flour, per hun		6 00
Wood, per cord		8 00
Coal, per bushel		20
Turkeys, each		1 00@3 00
Rabbits, each		12½
Quails, per doz		1 50@1 75

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, December 5.

Gold quiet at 10¾.
Loans 6@7 per cent.
Clearances $30,000,000.
Governments dull and steady.
Stocks quiet but heavy and lower.
About $4,000,000 in legal tenders have been locked up by speculators for a decline.
Money 6@7 per cent.
State bonds dull.
Sterling exchange and bankers bills 9c.

COUPONS:

6's of '81	117½	5-20's of '65	111¾
5-20's of '62	111	" " '66	112¾
" " '64	111¼	10-40's	109¾
" " '65	112¼	Currency 6's	113
" " '67	114¾	Mo. 6's	98

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, December 5.

FLOUR—Quiet and unchanged.
WHEAT—Demand fair and prices advanced; No 1 spring $1 26; No. 2 $1 12½@$1 20.
CORN—Demand fair and prices advanced; No 2, mixed 41⅝@41¾c; No 2, mixed seller for December 41⅝@41¾c.
OATS—Demand fair and prices advanced to 32⅝@32¾c; seller for January 32¾c.
RYE—Demand good and selling at fair prices; No 2, 62½@63c; No 1, 63c.
BARLEY—Demand good and full prices; No 2, fall 62½c.
PORK—Steady; mess $12 87½; seller for January $13 12½@13 37½.
LARD—Steady at 8½c; seller for the month of January 8⅝@8¾c.
MEATS—Green hams 6¾@6¾; shoulders 3¾@4c; short ribs 5¾c; short clear 5⅞@5¾c.
WHISKY—Firm at 88c.
HOGS—Active and advanced at $2 90@4 00.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, December 5.

FLOUR—Dull and unchanged; super $5 85@$6 10; common $6 35@6 60; good to choice $5 65@7 10; white wheat extra $7 10@7 30.
WHISKY—Firmer.
WHEAT—Quiet and holders disposed to realize; No 1, $1 57; No 2, $1 52@1 53; winter red western $1 55@1 60.
RYE—Unchanged.
BARLEY—Firmer; winter $1 09.
CORN—Unsettled; western mixed about 78½@79c; new 76@78c; yellow western 80c.
OATS—Firmer; western 56@57c.
COFFEE—Firm; Rio 19@20½c.
SUGAR—Easier; Cuba 9@10c; refined 9¼@9½c.
MOLASSES—Steady; New Orleans 49@55c.
PORK—Unchanged.
BEEF—Quiet.
MEATS—Unchanged.
MIDDLES—Heavy; long clear and short ribs 7¾c; short 8c.
LARD—Dull; No 1 to prime steam 9@9⅝c; prime kettle 9⅞c.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, December 5.

FLOUR—Quiet and small business.
WHEAT—Stiff and holders contending for an advance; No 4, red $1 43; No 3, on demand $1 47; do held at $1 50; No 2, $1 55.
CORN—Firm; No 3, mixed 36@36½c; white 50c in bulk.
OATS—Dull; No 2, 37½@38½c; bulk mixed 41c; white 43c sacked.
BARLEY—Quiet and very firm.
RYE—In demand and higher; No 2, 13c.
PORK—Quiet and nominal at $13 00.
MEAT—Only order sales; shoulders 5¾@5¾c; clear rib 6½c; clear 6¾c.
BACON—Firm; shoulders 7½@7½c; clear rib 7¾@7¾c; sides 7¾c.
LARD—Some inquiry but only sales of prime steam; seller for the month at 8⅝c.
HIGHWINES—Held firm at 90c.
CATTLE—Unchanged.
HOGS—In good demand at $4 50@4 75.

DIED.

DOYLE—Yesterday (December 4th), Mrs. Mary Doyle, aged 73 years.

POND—In this city this (Sunday) morning, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. J. B. Pond, after a brief illness.

LACEFIELD—At his late residence three miles from this city, on the new Lawrence road, Spencer A. Lacefield, of consumption.

MARRIED.

BIDWELL—LYNCH—At Fayetteville, Brown County, Ohio, on the 14th ult., Mr. Joseph Bidwell, of England, to Maggie Lynch, of Fayetteville, Ohio.

McGLINN—On Tuesday night, Nov. 28th, James, son of James and Jane McGlinn, aged 3 years and 2 months.

Funeral from the residence of his parents on Kiowa street, between Third and Fourth to-day.

STACKNEY—SHOEMAKER—On Tuesday, 28th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. T. J. Leak, of Atchison, Mr. C. M. Stickney and Miss Laura Shoemaker.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Youth's Companion.

A sort of Chambers Journal for the young—a paper to elevate as well as please. w

Stimulating Cream Liniment.

A favorite with the ladies because of its cleanliness, efficient in relieving Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c. Robt. Parham. d&w

COUGH A TAR, the best Cough Remedy. d&w ROBT. PARHAM.

Cohosh and Tar.

If you want the safest and best cough preparation buy Dr. Gillman's Syrup of Cohosh & Tar it will arrest Consumption. Robt. Parham. d&w

888 Liver Pill.

If you want a live pill that will relieve headache and remove constipation use Dr. Gillman's 888 Liver Pill. Robt. Parham. d&w

A Word of Advice.

Mothers know the importance attached to the care of teething children. Read the advertisement of Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup in another column. d&w

THE latest fashion in medicine is to take Latham's Cathartic Extract. It has become the rage in all quarters where it has been introduced. For once we have a sensible fashion. d&w

Throw Not People's Faults

In their teeth, for there are few teeth that have not faults of their own. There is but one way to preserve them without spot or blemish, and that is, by the daily use of the best dentrifice in existence, fragrant Sozodont, cool, refreshing and agreeable. wed-satdw

FOR Coughs, Colds, and Throat Disorders, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their efficacy by a test of many years. tu-th-satdw

ENFEEBLED and delicate constitutions, of both sexes, use Helmbold's Extract Buchu. It will give brisk and energetic feelings and enable you to sleep well. d&w

"The Best Ever Made."

"Can not use any other." "Never could use Baking Powders until I tried yours." "My family will not use any other." "It is perfectly splendid." "I find it much cheaper than others." "Think it superior to any I have ever tried." These are a few of the many expressions in favor of Dooley's Yeast Powder which well deserves the rapidly increasing sale it has attained for making sweet, light, and healthy biscuits, rolls, pastry, &c. For purity, strength, and economy it has no equal. It can be obtained at your Grocer's. DOOLEY & BROTHER, Proprietors, 69 New Street, New York. wed-fri-sunâw

Loss of Vitality.

There is not a case where there is a loss of vitality in which Dr. Price's Blood Enricher will not prove beneficial. Cases given up as past help, when sinking into hopeless decline, have recovered renewed life and energy by its use. In addition to its blood enriching properties, it is a true tonic, builds up and constructs, renders digestion more rapid and effectual, while it eliminates all impurities. Druggists have it for sale. daw

A WONDERFUL book of sixty-eight pages, treating of Mrs. M. G. Brown's great metaphysical discovery, which cures deafness, noises in the head, blindness, catarrh, baldness, with every disease flesh is heir too. Please enclose ten cents to the Metaphysical University, 51 Bond street, New York, for the wonderful book of sixty-eight pages. oct31-d&w-2m

HAZARD & CASWELL'S Cod Liver Oil is the purest, sweetest and best in the world. Physicians have decided it superior to any other cod liver oil in the market. Patients who once have taken it can take no other. d&w131

FOR Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Depression of spirits and general debility, the Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya Bark (Calisaya Bark and Iron) is the best tonic. Made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by druggists. d&w131.

Died Suddenly of Heart Disease.

How common is the announcement. Thousands are suddenly swept into eternity by this fatal malady. This disease generally has its origin in impure blood filled with irritating, poisonous materials which, circulating through the heart, irritate its delicate tissues. Though the irritation may at first be only slight, producing a little palpitation or irregular action, yet by and by the disease becomes firmly seated, and inflammation, or hypertrophy, or thickening of the lining membrane or of the valves, is produced.Ow wise to give early attention to a case of this kind. Unnatural throbbing or pain in the region of the heart should admonish one that all is not right, and if you would preserve it from further disease, you must help it to best rightly by the use of such a remedy as shall remove the cause of the trouble. Use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical discovery before the disease has become too seated, and it will, by its great blood purifying and wonderful regulating properties, effect a perfect cure. It contains medicinal properties which act specifically upon the tissues of the heart, bringing about a healthy action. Sold by all first-class druggists d&w

MEDICAL.

For Generations.

DISEASES ARISING FROM INDISCRETION have been treated with Balsam Copaiba and Mercury, until the stomachs of the patients using them became so nauseated and weakened that it was hard to decide which was the worst complaint, the disordered stomach or the original disease. At length the Samaritan's Gift made its advent, and the entirely new system of cure was inaugurated, and the beneficial results at once seen. The disgusting drugs and poisons were discorded, and today the Gift is prescribed by numbers of the leading Physicians; yet, notwithstanding the Samaritan's Gift is known to be a positive cure, purely vegetable, and pleasant to use, as only ten pills have to be taken many old anti-diluvians will stick to their sickening drugs and gorge their patients for weeks perhaps months. Gift Has a long job and a big bill anything to do with it? Male package, $2; Female, $3. Sent by mail. We cannot avoid calling the attention of delicate females to the Samaritan's Gift as a positive cure for Whites. By following directions you will seen get rid of that troublesome disease and become robust and hearty.

DESMOND & CO., Proprietors,
915 Race-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Samaritan's Root and Herb Juices is a positive and permanent cure for Scrofula, Syphilis, Pimples, Blotches, or any kind of sores or diseases of the blood. PRICE $1.25 per bottle.

R. J. BROWN, Agent for Leavenworth.
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WHITTIER
Medical Institute,

Has been longer established for the treatment of Venereal, Sexual and Private Diseases, than any other in America.

Syphilis, Hernia or Rupture; all Urinary Diseases