The Reflector.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1892.

RECENT REFLECTIONS.

—The farmers say stock sells well at auctions in the country. Work horses bring from $80 to $125 easily.

—The democrats of town say that there is no likelihood of any fusion with the alliance on John Davis. His fiat money schemes are too much for them.

—The ladies of the City Mission will meet tomorrow afternoon promptly at 2:30 o'clock. All members and others interested in this work are requested to be present.

—There is talk of organizing a flambeau club here for work during the campaign. There is none nearer than Beloit and a good club well trained could have plenty of exercise during the campaign.

—George Livingston addressed a a small number of listeners last night on peoples party politics. George probably knows less about political economy than any one in this part of the country and can make more noise telling it.

—Raymond Miller, florist, has just received direct from Florida some of the finest palms and ferns ever brought to the city. He also shows a handsome assortment of orchids and other tropical plants. Visitors to his green houses are always welcome.

—The Chronicle will wrestle with the cold, cold world without R. B. Claiborne's managing hand. He is packing his goods to go to Oswego where he will take charge of a weekly paper called the Labette County Statesman. The Chronicle will be run by its new owner, G. W. Moffit. Mr. Claiborne's Abilene friends will wish him better fortune in his new location.

Republican Convention Rate.

A rate of one and one third rate for the round trip has been granted to the republican congressional convention at Concordia, March 8. This rate is granted from points in Clay, Cloud, Dickinson, Geary, Marshall, Ottawa, Republic, Riley, Saline and Washington counties.

The roads agreeing to the rate are the A. T. & S. F., the C. R. I. & P., the Mo. Pacific, the U. P., the St. Joe and Grand Island. The rate is provided upon the certificate plan and all going must have a cerailficate signed by the local agent of the road.

Herington in the Republican Banks.

HERINGTON, KAS., February 27.—A Republican club was organized here last night with a large membership to begin with. Hon. P. G. Dayton was elected president, A. M. Crary, vice president; C. N. Hull, secretary; and W. H. Thomas, treasurer. The following gentleman were also elected delegates to the State Republican League, which meets at Topeka March 1: P. G. Dayton, C. N. Hull, A. M. Crary and W. N. Hawley. The republicans of Herington will always be found up and doing. Three cheers for the ticket for 1892, from president to road overseer.

ANOTHER LEGACY.

Reformer Wallace's Bridge Valueless—Commissioners' Doings.

The county commissioners went up to Flora township yesterday afternoon to inspect the bridge south of Manchester. It was built last summer by Reformer Wallace, of the Abilene Bridge Co. Although used only six months it is already unsafe for even a pony to cross and an inspection by the board showed that it is made of scrap iron and is utterly worthless. The only thing about it that can be realized on is $80 worth of lumber in the flooring. The bridge has been ordered torn down and an entirely new one will be built.

The commissioners held a short session this morning, spending it in approving bonds, etc., and adjourned.

NOW FOR A PARK.

Abilene Will Secure a Breathing Place at Last.

There will be one of these days a public park in town. It will be a hummer, too, one of which the city will be proud and which will serve as a breathing place for the populace.

The piece of ground near the U. P. track and Second street, from Broadway Cedar, will be the location and unless there is a break down in the plans it will be made a thing of beauty this summer. The old Henry office is soon to be removed. The railroad company has issued a proclamation to that effect. When this is done there will be an organizsd effort to ornament the place. Property owners whose buildings face it say they will contribute liberally. One gentleman says he will give the money for a handsome fountain and he is a man who keeps his word, too.

The plan is to have the spot graded, fenced with a light railing, seats and walks built, a rotunda for the band and make it the central spot for evening meetings and band concerts. Abilene has never had anything of this kind and it would be a great benefit to the town. All that is needed is for all to join hands and make the plan a success.

For Rent.

A 320 acre pasture with running water, near city; was not pastured last season.

GEO. HORNSTON.

HOPE AND ITS GOATS.

A Tale of Woe from South Dickinson's Bright Burg.

A queer thing happened down at Hope some time ago. It is unnecessary to say that it happened at Hope—it could not have happened anywhere else in Dickinson county. Now at Solomon City they commit murder, burn barns and rob banks in the daytime; at Herington they shoot able-bodied mules for pastime; at Enterprise they advocate socialism and send colonies to Topolobampo and at Woodbine unexpected claimants of the estates of its deceased citizens come to light, but only in Hope could a case with a goat in it come up and there is a goat in this case. The returns of the assessor show that Hope has more goats than any town of its size in Kansas. It is the result of the creamery industry. Hope was a pioneer in that line and its creamery was one of the first in the county. It became so popular that all those who owned cows sold the milk to it and the poor townspeople who had no cows were forced into keeping goats.

These goats run at large about the town. To be sure they have a goat ordinance—one of those picturesque ordinances for which Hope is so justly celebrated, but a member of the city council lets his goat run at large, so everybody else does and the law is not enforced.

It seems that a few weeks ago a worthy farmer, who is also a justice of the peace and has read law, drove into town on business and was met by a goat—a male goat with horns and the usual proclivities for claiming the right of way. He (the male goat) as might be expected would not turn out but made a pass at the farmer's team causing them to run away and seriously injure the owner. The farmer's ribs were broken and in truth he was so badly shaken up that the physicians said he could not live. But he discharged them all, cured himself and is now looking for the goat with blood in his eye.

Now, as everybody knows, every man in Hope, except one, is a lawyer and everyone of these lawyers has given his opinion as to the respective liabilities of the city, its officers, the owner of the goat and the goat. All agree that if there was no question about the identity of the goat, then the goat ought to be sued, but there are so many vicious goats in Hope that any of them could prove an alibi.

In the heat of the matter the bank failed and the goat was forgotten but now that the citizens are getting somewhat weary of discussing the relative jurisdictions of sheriffs, constables, bank examiners and wives they are returning to the original question. In the meantime the member of the city council has tied up his goat and the farmer has filed his claim for damages with the city clerk.

TOO MUCH "REFORM."

Farmers Find "Reform Literature" a Heavy Expense.

Speaking of the way in which eastern sharks are attempting to work Kansas farmers during the reign of the calamity howlers at Washington, a well known farmer said to a REFLECTOR representative today: "Unless he be a farmer no person can form any idea of the amount of stuff that eastern publishing houses are trying to work off on Kansas farmers called reform literature. Hardly a day dawns but what some advertising in the shape of a pamphlet comes and no farmer escapes. The subjects treated are so numerous and varied that to attempt to read or study them would result in insanity. Farmers would like to keep posted, but this reform literature business is going a good deal too far."

THE NEW BANKING LAW

Comes into District Court for Its First Test.

The new banking law passed by the recent legislature is being tested in the district court, so far as the powers of the state bank examiner are concerned. The Hope failure gave rise to the test, as was detailed in these columns Thursday.

Attorney General Ives arrived this morning from Topeka and before Judge Humphrey the attorneys argued the power of the bank examiner to appoint a receiver of the bank after the creditors have issued attachments, and to disolve the attachments. Should this be done it will make a pro rata division of the assets. Otherwise those with the first attachments will be paid in full first. These, of course, are opposed to the action.

At the conclusion of the argument Judge Humphrey took the matter under advisement until Thursday.

HESSENGER HELD.

The Court Finds Him Guilty of a Base Deed.

The case of the State vs. Wm. Hessenger was ended in the district court this morning, Judge Humphrey finding the defendant guilty of bastardy. The girl who accused him, Annie Fair, had her child in court and made a touching sight during during the trial. Hessenger denied the deed but the evidence was sufficient to condemn him. The punishment is to give bond for the maintenance and education of the child and stand committed to jail until such bond is given.

For Sale.

A fine Hambletonian stallion, owner has no further use for him. Enquire at the REFLECTOR office. 2493-4-20

DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS.

The W. R. C. to be Governed from Abilene this Year.

The selection by the state department of the Woman's Relief Corps of Mrs. Ida W. Moore, of this city, for department president for the coming year locates the headquarters of that order in this city. Mrs. Moore has already taken up her duties and with her secretary is hard at work on important and exacting duties of her position. She has filled the appointive offices and the full list of department officers is as follows:

President—Mrs. Ida Wilson Moore, Abilene.

Senior Vice President—Mrs. Ida C. Martin, Atlanta.

Junior Vice President—Mrs. Lucy R. Jones, Norton.

Secretary—Mrs. Alice M. Seeds, Abilene.

Treasurer—Mrs. Francis H. Lind, Larned.

Chaplain—Mrs. Mary Holland, Valley Falls.

Counselor—Mrs. Belle C. Harris, Emporia.

Inspector—Mrs. Edith M. Wood, Pittsburg.

Instructing and Installing Officer—Mrs. Fannie S. Potts—Council Grove.

Executive Board—Miss Allie Myers, Olathe; Mrs. Margaret R. Wickins, Sabetha; Mrs. May E. Lapham, Herington; Mrs. Nell Reid, Grenola; Mrs. Fannie H. Curry, McPherson.

The W. R. C. of Kansas is rapidly growing and is one of most influential and well managed departments of the nation. The Kansas women as well as the Kansas men are loyal and sympathetic and in the W. R. C. is doing much to keep up the spirit of devotion to country and to aid those in need.

Hypnotism Discussed.

It has been a long time since a more interesting and practical lecture has been given in the city than the one on "Hypnotism" by Prof. Olin Templin last evening before the University club. Mr. Templin has made a thorough study of his subject and his address was very interesting. He holds that the hypnotic state is simply a falling asleep of the senses in part and is convinced that we pass through it every time we drop into slumber. He believes everyone is more or less subject to the power of a hypnotizer and that the strange and wonderful power can be exerted by nearly all.

Following the address a number of experiments were made on persons in the audience. Giving themselves up to the lecturer's will they were made to obey him in the minutest particular and to do the most trivial things in spite of their will. Mr. W. H. Wagner proved perhaps the best "subject" and was several times put into a hypnotic state during which he was at the command of Mr. Templin in everything and upon awakening said that all he did was a perfect blank to him, as if he had been in a dreamless sleep.

The audience watched the experiments with much interest and enjoyed them fully as much as it had done the address. Mr. Templin made many friends during his stay here and received many compliments for his evident familiarity with scientific lore.

FORGOT HER LEFT ARM.

The Result of an Oversight in a Hypnotic Experiment.

Court Councilor Meynert, professor of medicine at the university in Vienna, was prevented recently, says the Chicago Times, from delivering one of his regular afternoon lectures, and, as the students were already assembled, his assistant, Dr. Anton, undertook to hypnotize a young woman for the instruction of the disappointed audience. The young woman was tall, slender, light haired and somewhat over twenty years of age. Dr. Anton let his hand glide over her forehead, smoothed her eyelids with his fingers, touched her cheeks with soft downward strokes, and then commanded, loudly: "Now sleep." She slept.

"Your arms are completely crippled," he said, and both arms sank limp by her sides. "What will you now do, poor creature, without any arms?" he asked. The girl raised her bowed head and began to weep and wail so piteously that the students rose in their places and shouted that she must be restored at once to consciousness.

Dr. Anton seized the young woman's right arm, rubbed it smartly, and suggested:

"You are all right now. Your arm is well again." In the same instant the girl raised her arm, with a triumphant expression of face. Dr. Anton then aroused her. To his and his auditors' astonishment, however, the girl's left arm still hung limp and apparently nerveless at her side. He had forgotten, in speaking colloquially, to tell her that her left arm, too, had recovered its strength. He touched the helpless arm and exhorted the young woman to raise it, but in vain. She couldn't stir it an inch.

Dr. Anton then explained that the students had before them a case of "post-hypnotic crippling," which could be removed only after the girl had been again hypnotized. He was unwilling to exhaust the girl by bringing her immediately under his influence once more, so he deferred the performance of the cure for several days. He said the girl was so subject to influences that the regular ticking of a clock or the monotonous ringing of a church bell would suffice to hypnotize her.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Abilene postoffice for the week ending March, 1st, 1892. Have your mail addressed to street and number and it will be promptly delivered.

Bushy, Miss Kitty	Davis, Miss Allie
Fuller, Miss I L	Hunter, Mrs H A
McKenney, Mis Hilda	Mowan, Lucy
Snyder, Miss Lucy	Addison, Semen & Co
Ayres, A K	Bertzel, Dr C W
Brenner, E	Brooks, George
Cavendouer, A L	Condin, A W
Cure, C V S	Delaney, Jas
Eldridge, C F	Frank, Sam
Hy, G G	Mancchin, I L
Porter, John G	Shank, John
	Sherman, Baker

Persons calling for the above will please say "advertised" giving date

N. B.—Under the late order of the postmaster general, one cent (1 c) will be charged for all advertised letters.

D. H. GORDEN, Postmaster.

Great Slaughter

— OF —

CLOTHING

Bankrupt Stock of Hazlett & Hynds thrown on the Market at Less than Manufacturers' Cost.

The goods must be turned into cash at once. This is one of the largest and most complete stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishings, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Valises, Gloves, etc., ever shown in Dickinson county. The old firm has failed. The T. O R. C. H. is no more. The immense stock has been sold at a big sacrifice and now the goods will be turned into cash at some price, AT ONCE. Nothing reserved, everything must go. If you want to buy Clothing at about one-half what it is worth, call at once at the old store of Hazlett & Hynds, and call soon for the stock is bound to move rapidly.

Look for the T. O. R. C. H. and you will find the stock although the flame may be extinguished.

THE NEW CREATION.

Last Address of the Church Year by Rev. J. T. Mayor.

The church year of the M. E. church closed last evening and Rev. J. T. Mayor, the pastor, was greeted by a large audience at the service. He took for his subject the new creation with the text, "Ye Must Be Born Again" and delivered a strong address Referring to the historic incident of the meeting of Alexander and Napoleon on the raft at Tilsit "to arrange the destinies of mankind," he declared the meeting of Jesus and Nicodemus a far greater one in its influence on the world. "The words of the text have already changed and glorified immortal millions and have more influence in the world now than at any previous age and are destined to go on increasing in power."

Referring to the necessity of being born again he said: "The Bible teaches that man in his natural state is without peace, hope or pardon. Christianity is based on the fact of this necessity. It is not any doctrine of self culture or development, no scheme of ethical practice or social re-organization; but it is a salvation, a power moving on fallen humanity from above its own level to regenerate and save. The very name Jesus is a false pretense unless he has something to do for the race that it cannot do for itself."

Regarding the nature of the change: "When a sinner is converted the change is as thorough as if a dead man, a corpse, were to spring in full vigor of life from the coffin. The change is emphasized by the word 'new.' The whole life is new, everything about him seems new. How is the change wrought? Not by works of righteousness but according to His mercy. The kingdoms of nature cannot transform themselves into higher kingdoms by their own power but only through the higher stooping to lift them. The wheat of the vegetable kingdom is sown in soil belonging to the mineral and springs up transforming the latter into the former. Animals eat the vegetable wheat and transforms it into bone, flesh and sinew. So the spiritual kingdom stoops to lift the animal to a higher plane and make it fit for heaven. * * Spontaneous generation has been been proved to be a myth as regards the physical world. The same law is good in the spiritual realm. Eternal life can proceed from no lower source than itself. God alone is the author of eternal life. The sinner saved from sin has his character reformed and beautified and he shows forth the value of religion even for this life.

"Think of the dignity of the Christian life. Paul says: 'Ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear but the spirit of adoption whereby we cry, Our Father.' The spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit that we are children of God, and if we are children, then heirs of God, joint heirs with Christ. Wealth, fame, honor and all other worldly embellishments are but as the dust of the balance as compared with sonship with God."

TALK OF A WIGWAM.

A Meeting Place for Political Gatherings Demanded.

There is considerable talk about a wigwam for political meetings in town. There is but one place large enough to accommodate the people and even that often fails—the opera house. It is moreover expensive to hold frequent meetings there and it is proposed by some public spirited political leaders to fit up the old Berry Bros. warehouse on southside and use it for meetings during the campaign. It was so used in 1888 with good success and the expense of putting in seats, bunting, a stand, etc., would not be large. The meetings of all parties at the county seat could then be held there.

This will be a year of big meetings and many of them. With three parties in the field and possibly three candidates for president as well as for every state and county office there will be no time to get sleepy. It would aid in attracting good speakeas here if there were proper preparations made for meetings and the suggestion is a good one.

INCIDENTS AND ANECDOTES.

Alexander Gun was dismissed from a post in the customs at Edinburgh, for circulating some false rumor. The dismissal is said to have been thus noted in the customs books at the time: "A. Gun discharged for making a false report."

Rev. Rowland Hill received a letter one day complaining that he rode to church in a carriage, while his Master was content to ride on an ass. Mr. Hill read the letter from the pulpit and acknowledged the truth of the charge. Then continued: "If the gentleman who wrote this letter will appear at the vestry door equipped with saddle and bridle I will ride him home."

"One story from the American board is almost too good to be true, viz., that one Pittsfield lady reported to the committee that she could spare five rooms, but that they must send her one live missionary, a man from the Cannibal islands being preferred, and if he had been a little gnawed so much the better. The committee rose to the occasion and sent her a Mr. Nordoff, formerly of the Fejee islands! We do not see how they could have done better unless they had assigned to her house an Eaton family."—The Congregationalist.

A few weeks ago a poor English woman was left a widow with small children at Burlington, Vt., and, after paying funeral expenses, had nothing left to pay her fare home, where she could be cared for. Senator Edmunds, in his historic express wagon, with one wheel painted a different color from the rest, drove up, mounted on a steamer trunk, which he lifted out and carried in, with a valise and several other articles essential to comfortable traveling, among which was the finest and best English traveling shawl to be bought in Burlington, merely saying as the poor woman was alone she might forget some little things [illegible]

CASE & BISHOP

Want your Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Turkeys, etc., giving you in exchange goods at the lowest possible prices.

We publish prices of a few articles:

Royal Rock Salt 75c per cwt.
Royal Stock Salt 45c per cwt. sack.
No. 1 fine Salt 55c per cwt.
1 Bucket Syrup 75c.
1 20-pound Bucket Jelly 75c.
1 15-pound Bucket Jelly 65c.
1 gallon Sunbeam Syrup 50c per gallon.
12 Bars Laundry Soap 25c.
12 Cakes Cocoanut Oil Soap 29c.
3 pounds good Japan Tea 1.00.
3 pounds Young Hyson Tea 1.00.
1 gallon Maple Syrup 1.00.
5 pounds Roast (Broken Java Coffee.) 1.00.
1 Bushel Greeley Potatoes 60c.

Will have a complete line of Garden Seeds about March 1st.

Case & Bishop.

A GRAND CLEARING OUT SALE OF

Boots · and - Shoes

—AT—

McINERNEY'S.

Boots and Shoes at away down prices regardless of cost at

McINERNEY'S.

☞ Highest cash price paid for Hides and Furs.