

LADIES AND GENTS
FURNISHING
GOODS.
HATS AND CAPS,
NOTIONS
AND
JEWELRY.
&c., &c., &c.

T. L. McCARTY, M. D.
Physician and Druggist,
 DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES,
 Chemicals and perfumery, Toilet Goods, Brushes,
 Sponges, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, etc.
 First door east of F. C. Zimmermann's store,
 Dodge City.

L. A. LOGAN,
HARNESS-MAKER
 AND
SADDLER.
DODGE CITY, KANSAS.

Keeps on hand a
LARGE STOCK OF HARNESS,
SADDLES,
BRIDLES,
COLLARS,
WHIPS
 And everything usually kept in a saddler's shop
REPAIRING
 Done with neatness and on short notice.
CHARGES MODERATE.
 All my work is HAND MADE of my own
 manufacture.
 Those wishing to make spring purchases to
 call and examine his stock and leave their orders
 early.
 First door west of Postoffice.

DODGE HOUSE,
Cox & Boyd, Proprietors.
Two No. 1 Sample Rooms.
 Tables supplied with all the delicacies of the
 season.
First Class Livery, Feed and
SALE STABLE IN CONNECTION
 with this house.
BEST BILLIARD PARLOR IN THE CITY.

Good Results
 Are always pleasant to contemplate, as
 every dyspeptic sufferer who uses Parker's
 Ginger Tonic will attest. To obtain from
 this remedy the gratifying relief when
 distressed with Headache, Low Spirits,
 Nervousness, Wakefulness, Palpitation of
 the Heart, Liver Disorders, Costiveness,
 Pain in the Stomach, Heartburn, Cramps,
 etc., is a pleasant experience that
 surprises no less than it comforts. Another
 remarkable feature of this remedy is its
 powerful specific action on the skin and
 mucous surfaces of the throat and lungs
 by which it unfailingly cures the worst
 cases of Cough, Cold and Sore Throat.
 It cures in a wonderfully short time,
 removes all soreness from the lungs, and
 protects the feeble from consumption.
 Buy a \$1.00 bottle from your druggist, H.
 J. Fringer, or a sample box at 15 cts, and
 test its merits.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

DODGE CITY, SATURDAY, JAN. 19, '78.
 Business is tolerably lively in Dodge
 City for the season of year, and there is a cheer-
 ful look on every countenance.
 Marshal Masterson, Monday last, arrested
 a deserter by the name of A. J. Bruster, who
 was delivered to the commanding officer at the
 Fort. Ed. will receive \$30 for this neat work.

County scrip remains firm. There was an
 attempt on the part of holders of scrip to depress
 the market, but at late advices prices remained
 unchanged.

Seven head of horses belonging to B. F.
 Nichols, were run off by the Indians near Com-
 mission creek, some days ago. All except one
 of the horses was recovered.

Judge H. J. Fringer, our worthy Post-
 master, Sunday night left for a brief visit to his
 old home, Canton, Ohio, and will return in a
 few days. The Judge has the best wishes of his
 numerous friends for a safe and prosperous jour-
 ney. It is not presumed the Judge has any ma-
 trimonial inclinations, but he is no doubt a de-
 sirable catch, and would make a kind father and
 affectionate husband.

There is an evident purpose to free this
 community of its peccid character. There is no
 crime so abominable and revolting as that of in-
 cest, but when it affects an entire family the
 guilt is appalling. Frank Malosh, a vagabond
 of this character, was on Sunday evening taken
 to the Arkansas river and ducked in the floating
 ice, in the presence of a large number of citizens
 and given instructions to immediately leave the
 country. The family to which this young man
 belongs are grovelling in the vilest of sin, and
 the conduct of the tit bit causes a blush of shame
 to tinge the cheek of the more hardened symph
 in pave. The worst society will revolt in its
 own wickedness. It is proper to add that cases
 of this kind are rare in this section.

The committee of Germans from Cincin-
 nati, who visited this section last week,
 returned Sunday morning, having viewed
 the land they proposed to purchase and
 located an additional tract to the large
 one already purchased by the people for
 whom they served as an advance guard.

New Officers.
 W. B. Masterson on the 14th assumed
 the duties of the office of Sheriff, to which
 he was elected last November, succeeding
 Chas. E. Bassett who has held the office
 for a period of four years, and who has
 made many friends. Mr. Masterson on
 assuming the duties of his office appointed
 Chas. E. Bassett under-Sheriff, Simeon
 Woodruff, a respectable and trustworthy
 citizen and formerly of the East End,
 Deputy Sheriff, also our old friend Col.
 John W. Straughn for Jailor. These ap-
 pointments will meet with the approbation
 of our people, and indicates that Bat in-
 tends to do his duty and that to with a
 view to the best interests of the county.

A Snow Storm.
 A heavy snow storm prevailed east of
 this section Saturday night. The train
 due Monday morning was detained two or
 three hours. The snow blockade extended twenty
 miles east and west of Newton. The
 snow drifted into the deep cuts, and the
 snow plow and five engines were employed
 to clear the track. Everything was soon
 put in running order again. Snow fell to
 the depth of one foot, and the constant
 drifting made a snow blockade which re-
 quired considerable force to remove.
 The storm passed over this point Satur-
 day, and made a lively tussle.

The farmers of McPherson county have
 been plowing for spring wheat, and will
 see the Odessa variety. They think the
 ground ought to be well settled before the
 wheat is drilled in, and that, when Odessa
 is sown about the first of February,
 being early it will escape the chinich bug.

CUT THIS OUT
 And send it to your friends in the East
 advising them, when they visit Colorado,
 New Mexico, Arizona, or the San Juan
 mines, to take the Atchison, Topeka &
 Santa Fe Railroad, the new southern route
 through Kansas via the Arkansas Valley,
 to Pueblo, making direct connection with
 the Denver & Rio Grande Railway for
 Colorado Springs, Denver, and all points
 in Northern Colorado, Canon City, Gar-
 land, Del Norte, Lake City, El Moro, Las
 Vegas and Santa Fe. Trains leave Kansas
 City and Atchison every day in the year,
 with Pullman Sleeping Cars attached, and
 passenger trains equipped with all the
 modern improvements. For maps, circulars,
 and detailed information ask them to
 send to **T. J. ANDERSON,**
 General Passenger Agent, Topeka, Kan.

CAMP SUPPLY.

CAMP SUPPLY, I. T., Jan. 13, 1878.
 To the Editors of the Times.

We have just got over another terrific storm,
 this time accompanied with a slight sprinkling
 of the beautiful snow.

We have succeeded in putting up about fifty
 tons of ice but of a rather inferior quality being
 only from 4 to 6 inches thick and rather brittle.

Two of the boys in blue, John Everdale and
 Wesley Gordon of A. Co. 19th Inf. have skinned
 out for parts at the present unknown to author-
 ities here. Ice cutting didn't agree with their
 constitutions. Everdale will be remembered as
 the pitcher of the Vance B. B. Club, and Gordon
 as an ex-cattle herder near Killis last winter.

Corporal Frank Anderson and Arnold Futer
 have secured a furlough each, the former for 30
 days to go to Missouri, and the latter for 60 days
 with permission to go to New Orleans.

Paymaster Broadhead has been delayed here
 a week owing to the sickness of his son. He de-
 parted for Fort Dodge on Saturday morning.

The Cheyennes and Arapahoes have been in
 camp here for a few days but are now on their
 way back to their agencies. While here Stone
 Call of the Cheyennes got up on his ear and pos-
 itively refused to return to his camp when ordered
 by sub-agent Covington. When told to go to
 his camp he said "you can't make me go," and
 in reply to why he was so indignant said, that
 when he surrendered the white people promised
 that he should have all he wanted to eat and
 clothes for his people. But instead that they had
 nearly starved them at their reservation, and
 then had started them out to hunt buffalo and
 sent them in a direction in which there was no
 buffalo, that his people had no rations and had
 to kill their ponies and dogs to keep from starving,
 and that he could scarcely constrain his people
 from attacking trains on the road or committing
 other depredations. That if this continued much
 longer he could not control them, and as for him-
 self he said he would rather die fighting than
 to starve to death, that he thought the former more
 honorable.

Dull Knife and Standing Elk of Northern Chey-
 ennes are acting for an outbreak, and anything
 no matter how trifling is urged as legitimate
 reasons for returning to their hostilities against
 the whites, and to make it still worse and them
 more bold, they are encouraged in this hostile
 spirit by Powder Face and Big Mouth of the Ar-
 apahoes, and as hostile feelings already exists
 between these tribes and the Pawnees, they may
 at any time attack each other, and should our
 little squad of troops interfere the whole posse
 of the red dev is no doubt would turn on them,
 resulting in a general outbreak. It is the opinion
 of those who have lived among the Indians for
 years, that not many moons will change before
 there will be an eruption with them.

Ben Clark the famous scout and interpreter
 from Gen. Miles' army arrived at this post on
 Tuesday last, and departed on the following day
 for Fort Reno on business relative to the great
 investigation of Indian affairs that is now taking
 place under the order of the Secretary of the In-
 terior. No doubt, if Ben is strictly honest, and
 all reports are true, that his reports from those
 agencies will open the eyes of a few and ultimate
 in certain parties stepping down and out. We
 hope Ben will do his duty and give us the real
 facts in the case.

News reached us this evening from Fort Elliott
 that Joe Mason formerly of Dodge City shot and
 killed a man at that post a week ago. Joe is
 seems in connected with a free-and-easy kind of a
 house at Sweetwater City, and at the time one
 of his old friends, a hunter, who it seems Joe
 had arrested while an official at Dodge, came up
 to him and commenced abusing him, and threat-
 ened that he would some day square accounts
 with him. Joe stood it for awhile and then gave
 the fellow the alternative of lighting out or a
 ball through his skull. It seems the fellow chose
 the latter for Joe fired and the bold hunter fell.
 Joe went out dug a hole six by two and placed
 his victim therein. Joe with his girl is on his way
 to Dodge City.

Company H, 4th Cavalry conjointly with the
 Crowley Amateur Dramatic Troupe gave a fine
 performance on Saturday night last to a full
 house. It was the best of the kind that has been
 given on the frontier by soldier boys talent for
 years. Sergeant Emerson is a full company
 within himself. O. C.

DODGE CITY MARKET.

[COLLECTED WEEKLY BY WRIGHT, REV-
 ELEY & CO.]
DODGE CITY, KAN., Jan. 19, 1878.

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| FLOUR (per 100 lbs) | \$2 50-4 00 |
| CORN MEAL (per 100 lbs) | 3 00 |
| OATS per bush | 45 |
| CORN per bush | 55 |
| HIDES buffalo per lb | 31-40 3-4 |
| Wolf | 20-25 |
| Coyotes | 20-25 |
| Skinks | 10-15 |
| CHICKENS dressed per lb | 10c |
| TURKEYS on Saturday night last | 12 1/2-20 |
| POTATOES per bush | 85-10c |
| APPLES dried per lb | 12 1/2-3c |
| PEACHES dried per lb | 12 1/2-3c |
| BACON | 14-17c |
| LARD | 12-14c |
| BEFF | 25-30c |
| BUTTER | 25 to 35c |
| EGGS per doz | 25c |
| SALT per bb | 4 50 |
| COFFEE per lb | 20 to 25c |
| TEA per lb | 50c to 1 00 |
| SUGAR per lb | 12 to 14c |
| SYRUP per gal | 80 to 90c |
| COAL OIL | 25c |
| COAL per ton | 8 00 to 12 00 |

BEN BUTLER'S THROWING BRICKS.

The White House man came to the door
 And sternly asked, "What are these trunks?"
 The watchman said, "Leave in his voice,
 "Ben Butler's throwing bricks!"

The watchman peered into the dusk,
 Then quickly shrunk behind the door;
 A red hot brick came crashing through
 And laid him on the floor.

Then Benny Butler laughed and laughed—
 Laughed as he'd never laughed before—
 Until his jacket buttons broke
 And both his sides were sore.

The master peered into the dark,
 And as he tried the door to pull,
 He dimly saw B. B. and heard
 "I have got a whole hat full."

**The Chicago Kansas Colony at Spear
 ville.**

In a letter from Spearville, Ford county,
 Kan., to the Chicago Tribune, a correspondent
 says:

The colony that left Chicago on the 15th
 of November, composed of about twenty-
 two families, have all settled in and about
 this place. When we came here there
 were two buildings on the town site—
 now there are twenty-six, and the lumber
 on the ground for four others. Some have
 taken claims near the town, and are build-
 ing houses thereon, and many of them
 are now at work breaking the prairie.
 This is a fine climate, and a good soil—the
 best wheat belt in the west. A poor man
 can become his own master here sooner
 than in any other country I ever was in.
 I love the old home in the city on the
 lake, but it is not the place for the poor
 man, where he has to buy all he has to
 live upon. Here the winters are not so cold
 or so long as there, and labor is wanted
 here; there labor is a drug. This country is
 the place for the poor man. All kinds of
 mechanics are wanted here; all kinds of
 trades can find a profitable field to operate
 in, and, best of all, the farmer can do
 better than in any new country now open
 for settlement. This climate is so mild
 that thousands of cattle are kept on the
 prairie all winter without any feed but
 grass. I visited a herd of 1,500 only yester-
 day, and they looked finely, and the herds-
 men said that in four weeks green grass
 would come on the streams, and then the
 stock would do much better. Horses are
 raised without any cost at all, only to
 salt them once in two weeks; sheep do
 splendidly. Besides we can raise any-
 thing here that will grow in any other
 country. One man raised five acres of pas-
 sents, and in the fall turned in his horse,
 and 100 have been well fattened upon
 the ground, and now 100 head more are win-
 tering on the leavings of the first. I
 would advise any one who can leave the
 crowded city to come here.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The Saturday Tribune's Washington
 special says that a canvass of the opinions
 of republican members or both houses
 since their return gives rise to the belief
 that the following statement is a correct
 and faithful exhibit of the present politi-
 cal situation: The senators and repre-
 sentatives generally have returned in a
 much better frame of mind and temper.
 The recess has done great good. Removed
 from the scene of passion congressmen
 have found that the people are not con-
 cerned as who shall hold the petty office,
 and that these offices are themselves tri-
 fling compared with the great question of
 the future of the party and country.
 The senators especially seem impressed
 with this view. Some of the most promi-
 nent among them declare that they will
 have no quarrel with the president, and
 that they desire unity. The same is true
 of the president, he having also had an
 opportunity for self reflection, and it can
 be stated on the best authority that he de-
 sires and will have no controversy with
 the senate or congress. If at any time
 there was danger of a serious rupture,
 which there might have been if the New
 York nominations had been immediately
 sent to the senate after their rejection,
 that is now past. The contest over the
 New York nominations has ended and the
 names will not again be sent in, neither
 will new names be prepared in their place.
 The senate has passed upon the question
 and the subject is closed. If there is to be
 any trouble it must originate in the senate,
 it will not come from the white house.
 The president is more disposed to take
 counsel with the republican leaders than
 he has hitherto been. He is highly im-
 pressed with the great importance and re-
 sponsibility of his trust will not lower him-
 self from the dignity of his high position to
 enter into struggles for office or take sides
 in the local controversies of political fac-
 tions or personal cliques. From this high
 position he is determined not to allow
 personal or party ties to sway him. There
 is a better prospect for unity and harmony
 in the party now than there has been since
 March 4th.

The Independent says that the oldest
 inhabitants of McPherson county never
 before saw such prospects for huge crops.
 The farmers are generally building good
 dwellings, and leaving the dug-outs to
 the bats. McPherson raised more wheat
 last season than any county in the State,
 or over a million bushels.

The Globe-Democrat says of Hayes that
 "his flirtation with the Democracy has
 ended in an elopement."

The silver mines of Nevada have pro-
 duced nearly one-fourth more gold than the
 gold mines of California.