FIVE OF A KIND.

A ST. PAUL MAN HOLDS FIVE QUEENS.

John Wilkins, Holding One Wife Draws Four More Inside of a Year.

A Suit Instituted by Wife No. 1 for a Divorce — The Polygamist Flown.

Prolonged Suffering Reported From the Regions of the North—Fears of Another Railroad Blockade.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 24.—Mrs. John Wilkins today filed a suit for divorce against her husband, alleging that he has, until lately, had five wives, all living in St. Paul. He married the complainant, an attractive brunette, in Pennsylvania, fifteen years ago. They lived happily until they came to St. Paul a year ago, but here he began his polygamous exploits, marrying in rapid succession Emma Stetson, Kate Fox, Miss French and Hattie Bowles, each under an assumed name. The strain of keeping separate establishments proved too much for him, and in October he took his Stetson wife and left town.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, 1 a. m.—For Missouri: Colder, fair weather; light to fresh winds, becoming northwesterly.

For Kansas: Colder, fair weather; light to fresh northerly winds.

MORE BLIZZARD.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 24.—Another blizzard has broken loose northwest of here. A Neche, Dakota, special to the Pioneer Press says. The mercury went down to sixty below and the wind reached a velocity of forty miles an hour there last night. It is still blowing. The storm reached there this morning. A heavy gale has set in and the wind is blowing a gale. The snow is drifting badly. The storm has not yet reached St. Paul but trains from the north are badly delayed.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24.—So much suffering and death has been reported among teachers and pupils in the state in the late storm that prominent people and papers have advocated public contributions to the heroic teachers, and to aid those who have been crippled through losing limbs by freezing. To secure accurate data, the state superintendent yesterday issued a circular calling upon all county superintendents to forward at once the names of teachers and pupils in their locality who perished in the storms, those who have since died from the effects of exposure, and the names of teachers who performed heroic actions in saving and attempting to save the lives of their pupils. Full accounts are asked, and the superintendent urges that meritorious acts and heroic deeds should be promptly recognized, and those left in distress be promptly remembered.

WHERE IS COX?

The Co-Liquidators of the Suspended Firm Anxious About E. S.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 24.—The suspension of E. S. Cox & Co., brokers, causes a stir here and in other cities. A dispatch from Kingston says one man there claims to have lost $7,000. Several others claim to be out from $200 to $2,000. An Ottawa dispatch says the amount of outstanding deals by Ottawa speculators is believed to exceed $10,000; some says $40,000. Mr. E. S. Cox's name was freely mentioned in connection with the failure of the Central bank a few months ago. The liquidation of the bank's affairs is said to be discloseing some irregularities. Mr. Cox is president of the International base ball association, and left for Buffalo on Wednesday last to attend a meeting there. Since Friday he has not been heard from by his managing clerk. A sensation was created when a petition was presented from Howland and Gooderham, liquidators, making certain serious charges against their fellow liquidator. A Campbell, of Montreal, praying that he be called to answer the charges. The petition says: Prior to the time such inquiry was suggested the petitioners believe that Campbell had in his possession, a provisional and sole liquidator, certain correspondence and memoranda which indicated that extensive frauds had been committed against the bank by certain parties whom, in the interest of justice, it is not desirable to name at present, said a correspondent and memoranda further disclosed that a number of fictitious deposits receipts has been issued, were not entered in the books; that the correspondence and memoranda appeared, to justify the suspicion that an organized attempt had been made to wreck the bank by certain parties whose names appeared therein, and also discloses that Campbell, some time prior to the suspicion of the bank, had close business relations with some of the parties to said correspondence, which, in the interest of the shareholders, the creditors and public justice, it is desirable should be investigated so the fullest possible extent.

CORA LEE'S TRIAL.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 24.—The Cora Lee trial was resumed at 9:30 this morning. The court, attorneys, jury and witnesses are all growing tired, yet the ground now being gone over is fought inch by inch with the same villigance as on the opening day of the trial. The defendant, as from the beginning, sets near her attorney throughout the day, calm, self possessed, watchful, what emotions are awakened by the various stories coming from the witness stand is a problem for the key to which her countenance is studied in vain. It is generally believed that she is confident of the proof of her innocence, and has an abiding faith in a final verdict of "not guilty."

Fred P. Crosby was the first witness called today. He was a printer in Washington. The testimony today was all for the defense, and was regarded as effective. The general impression here tonight is that the verdict will be an acquistal, or at most a disagreement.

A DONATION REJECTED.

TUSCOLA, Ill., Jan. 24.—The venerable Elder Hiram Buck, of Decatur, some three years ago donated 320 acres of land, situated five miles east of Tuscola and valued at $20,000, to the Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, with a proviso that he and his wife should receive from the treasury of that institution $2,000 per annum during their natural lives. Now, after paying the above sum annually, the directors of the university find that under the laws governing the institution they can not use the funds in the above manner, and to avoid further complications, the land has been deeded back to the elder and his wife. Mr. Buck has served about fifty years in the Methodist ministry of Illinois, and has laid up about $100,000. It is rumored that he will found some public institution either here or at Decatur.

BOY BURGLARS BAGGED.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 24.—Two boys named David Brown and Jerry Adams, 16 and 18 years of age, were brought here and lodged in jail today, charged with burglary and attempted robbery at Webb City, Saturday night. They broke into M. C. McMunigal's house and were driven off by him with a chair. McMunigal recognized them as suspicious characterf whom he observed watching him Saturday afternoon when he was paid off, and had them arrested.

GLITTERING GOLD.

A Box of Foreign Coins Found Under the House of a River Pilot.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 24.—Edward Maull, the Nestor of the Delaware pilots who was well known among commercial men in Philadelphia, died last week. Mr. Maull left an estate of $25,000, principally invested in Philadelphia city bonds. The legal representatives of the dead man have found among his papers a letter addressed to them, which throws a curious and romantic light upon his character and habits. In this communication he informed his family that in addition to his bonds and other investments he had accumulated a large box full of gold coins, and that the glittering treasure would be found buried beneath his house at Lewes, Del. The communication explained that this money had been collected from time to time for forty years or more, and consisted of every foreign gold coin he had ever received for his services as pilot. Explicit directions were given as to where the strong box, with its golden fortune, could be found. The old pilot had never counted the coins, but had tossed them in from time to time as he received them, and then reburied the box. He said that the treasure would cmount to several thousand dollars.

Upon searching as directed, the heirs found that the box was there, and, upon breaking it open, found it heaped up with gold pieces of every nation. Some of them were old coins of much greater value as curiosities than for their intrinsic worth. The smallest coin was a California 25 cent piece, and the largest a coin worth intrinsically about $50. Their total value will amount to about $8,000. No one dreamed that the old pilot had such a hoard of wealth about the premises, and the curious collections is to his heirs a totally unexpected addition to their fortune.

Mr. Maull was over 70 years old when he died, and was the oldest of the Delaware pilots, but notwithstanding his age he was in active service, although he only piloted vessels as the humor seized him. He was almost as much a Philadelphian as a Delawaresan, and was one of the characters of marine life in Philadelphia. He left a will distributing his property among his three children, but made no mention of his buried gold in it at all. The latter which revealed the whereabouts of the treasure box was not found for several days after the old pilot had been buried, and might, but for the lucky accident, have been entirely overlooked.

ALABAMA DEMOCRACY.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 24.—At a largely attended meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That our senators and representatives be requested: First, to use their best efforts to secure the immediate repeal of the internal revenue system, a relic of the war, and no longer necessary to meet the demands of the government. While it is oppressive it fosters monopolies and is obnoxious to the interests of our people. Second, to favor raising the revenue requisite for the support of the federal government by tariff on imports, limited to the necessities of the government, economically administered so as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive industries at home, the development of our natural resources and afford just compensation for labor, but not to foster monopolies.

Resolved, Further, that in our effort to develop the mining and manufacturing interests of this district we deprecate any change in the present import duties of iron, iron ores and coal.

MINE EXPLOSION.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 24.—An explosion occurred shortly before 9 o'clock this morning in No. 5, shaft of the Wellington collieries. The force of the explosion displaced the hoisting gear. At 11:50 eleven men had been hoisted out by ropes. This leads to the belief that the explosion is not a severe one and that the prospect is good for the safety of the remainder of the men, two hundred of whom are in the mine. At 1 o'clock thirty-four white men and thirty-one Chinese had been safely hauled up. The hoisting shaft gear was afterwards got in working order and the men at last accounts were being brought up quickly. As there is no fire in the mine it is reasonably sure that all are safe with perhaps the exception of a few in the immediate vicinity of the explosion.

A PRIZE FIGHT.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 24.—A prize fight occurred at Norwood this afternoon in the presence of about twenty-five sporting men of this city. The contestants were Danny Needham, light weight champion of the northwest, and Jimmy Griffin of Grand Rapids, Mich. The fight was for $200 with skin gloves and to a finish. In the eleventh round after 45 minutes' fierce fighting, Griffin's second threw up the sponge. Griffin was badly used up and his autagonist took up a collection for him.

WOOL GROWERS.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.—The Ohio Wool Growers association met here today and adopted resolutions declaring that the tariff of 1867 is necessary to the protection of the wool industry, and opposes the nomination of any candidate for congress or president who is not publicly pledged to favor and support protective duties to the extent aforesaid. The resolutions favor abolishing the internal revenue tax on tobacco.

MEXICAN MURDERER HANGED.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Jan 24.—The report reached this city last night that Santos Saliser, a Mexican, was lynched Sunday, near Collins, in Neuceo county, for the supposed murder of Jacob Stafford, whose body was found riddled with bullets in a water hole back of his house, Saturday. Tracks of a horse that Saliser rode corresponded with tracks found near the body, and on this evidence the Mexican was hunted and hanged by ranchmen and cowboys.

THE AUBURN FIRST NATIONAL.

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The doors of the suspended First National bank remained closed to-day. The bank examiner was proceeding with work, and all information as to the condition of affairs was refused. It is considered certain that Cashier O'Brien and Bookkeeper Morse are in Canada. No one can give any plausible guess as to what O'Brien did with the money.

HAT FACTORY BURNED.

READING, Pa., Jan. 24.—The large four-story hat factory in this city, operated by Wm. H. Scott, was discovered on fire early this morning, and the upper floors was completely burned out, and the machinery nearly all ruined. Scott's loss on stock is $20,000, partially insured. The building and machinery was owned by E. S. Amon, and his loss will reach nearly $30,000, partially covered by insurance.

VIOLATED THE LIQUOR LAW.

LARNED, Kan., Jan. 24.—Sentence was pronounced this afternoon by Judge J. C. Strang on J. M. Davis for violating the prohibitory liquor law. A year ago he was fined $100 and thirty days in jail. The late grand jury indicted him, and he came into court and pleaded guilty to two counts. The fine this time was $600 and ninety days in the county jail.

WINE CELLARS DESTROYED.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Word comes from Put-in-Bay Island tonight that the wine cellars there were destroyed by fire last night, causing a loss of about $75,000, on which there is an insurance of $50,000. The cellars were erected in 1871 and had a capacity of 175,000 gallons.

RUN OVER BY THE CARS.

HATCHINSON, Kan, Jan. 24.—Mrs Alex. Crisp, who went to the railroad station this evening to meet her husband, was run over by the Santa Fe express and fatally injured.

BELIEVED IN ART.

ATTEMPTS OF COMSTOCK TO PROSECUTE PICTURE DEALERS.

Five Philadelphians Arrested at the Instigation of the "Suppressor of Vice."

The Judge is a Believer in Art and Sustains the Prosecution's Motion to Dismiss the Cases.

A Dakota Man Swindled Out of $22,000—A Coasting Accident at Atchison—Other Miscellaneous News.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—A short time ago Anthony Comstock, as chief special agent of the New York society for the suppression of vice, came to this city and purchased from five different dealers in works of art, a number of pictures which were alleged to be obscene. Mr. Comstock entered complaint against the dealers and they were indicted by the grand jury. The trial of all the cases was taken up today, and after hearing considerable evidence on both sides in four cases, Assistant District Attorney Ker declined to proceed further, saying he did not believe the pictures were obscene. The judge said it was not very easy to define actually what the terms lewd and obscene meant. Nude pictures were not necessarily lewd or indecent. If that were so, it would include everything and it would include pictures of the most sacred kind. Where there was an intention to corrupt the public by the sale of indecent or lewd pictures there ought to be severe punishment, but he did not think this was a case of that kind. The visit of Mr. Comstock to this city for the purpose of prosecuting dealers in artists' supplies, was criticised by his honor. The bills of indictment in all the cases were submitted to the jury and the defendants acquitted.

GETTING LOTS OF EXPERIENCE.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 24.—An Albert Lea correspondent of the Pioneer Press tells how Sanford Tanner, a wealthy bachelor of Freeburn county, was confidenced out of $22,000 by a pretended detective a few days ago. The confidence man first appeared to Tanner disguised as a woman, claiming to be looking for the person who robbed Tanner of $1,900 some months ago. He succeeded so quickly in gaining Tanner's confidence that upon the pretext of wishing to buy a farm he got from him $20,000 in securities and $2,000 cash and disappeared. Tanner don't like to talk about it.

ANOTHER COASTING ACCIDENT.

ATCHINSON, Jan. 24.—While several hundred people were coasting on South Fourth street tonight, Miss Lilly Auerswald was thrown from a sled and seriously injured. One leg and one arm were broken and her brother, who was with her on the sled, was also painfully injured.

A DYNAMITE BOMB.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 24.—This morning a bundle of matting, received by the Louis Hax Furniture company from Benn & Hughes, of Chicago, last spring, was opened in the basement of the store and a loaded dynamite bomb was found. It was turned over to the police, who ignited the fuse, and an explosion followed, blowing the gas pipe to pieces. Who could have done the mischief can not be imagined.

HUNGRY INDIANS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Posts Edmonton, B. C., special says: The Pitaukaan (weasel skin) tribe of indians, whose reserve is a few miles north of Victoria, on the Saskatchewan, about seventy miles from here, threaten to plunder the government stores at Victoria. The trouble is caused by delay in supplying them with provisions.

HARD ON IGNATIUS.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—David Mason, professor of rhetoric and English literature in the University of Edinburgh, delivered a lecture in the city tonight, in the course of which he characterised Ignatius Donnelly's Shakesperian cryptogram as miserable drivel and tissue of arithmetical puzzels which would be hissed even in bedlam.

THEY SPLIT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The district Republican convention to elect delegates to the national convention in Chicago, which met there this morning was composed mostly of negroes, and was very turbulent. The result was a split and two sets of delegates.

JOHN TALLEN DEAD.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan 24.—John Tallen, state treasurer under Governor Hamilton, died yesterday, aged 62 years. He bequeathed his fortune valued at $150,000 to the city of Galveston for the establishment of an industrial school.

CHILDS FOR PRESIDENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 24.—James M. Manes a recognized leader among the Republicans of this city, says he proposes to work for Mr. George W. Childs, of this city, for president of the United States.

TEA DEALER FAILED.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Pat. J. Towle, wholesale tea, coffee and spice dealer, and proprietor of the St. Bernard mills, failed this afternoon for about $100,000. His assets are nominally equal to that amount.

A VETO.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 24.—The governor has vetoed the bill for holding a constitutional convention.

Lady Bellairs' Advice to Girls.

WHAT TO AVOID.

A loud, weak, affected, whining, harsh or shrill tone of voice.

Extravagances in conversation — such phrases as "awfully this," "beastly that," "loads of time," "don't you know," "hate," for "dislike," etc.

Sudden exclamations of annoyance, surprise and joy—often dangerously approaching to "female swearing"—as "bother!" "gracious!" "how jolly!"

Yawning when listening to any one.

Talking on family matters, even to bosom friends.

Attempting any vocal or instrumental piece of music that you cannot execute with ease.

Crossing your letters.

Making a short, sharp nod with the head, intended to do duty as a bow.

WHAT TO CULTIVATE.

An unaffected, low, distinct, silver toned voice.

The art of pleasing those around you and seeming pleased with them and all they may do for you.

The charm of making little sacrifices quite naturally, as if of no account to yourself.

The habit of making allowances for the opinions, feelings or prejudices of others.

An erect carriage—that is, a sound body.

A good memory for faces and facts connected with them, thus avoiding giving offense through not recognizing or bowing to people, or saying to them what had best been left unsaid.

The art of listening without impatience to prosy talkers, and smiling to the twice told tale or joke.

TIRED ONES.

So tired;
Such weary mothers, love inspired
But worn with love's demands
Until the trembling hands
Falter above their tasks, and stay
While white lips pray.
So spent, undone;
On guard above each little one
As though each dying day
Carried no tired mothers far away
From their fond world, and so
They fain would go
Bent to love's least behest—
A child clasped to the breast.

So weary; stooping low
Above sweet, sleeping faces when the glow
Of twilight fades, but not so tired as they
Who have no care all day
For loved ones, young or old; no cheeks to touch
With kisses, as they sleep, or such
Dear riches as love brings—
Dearer than diadem of kings.
The weariest hand
Is empty, having no command
Of loving lips, no care of age or youth;
No lips to call for it, in truth,
From purple dawn till night—no wealth to hold
Dearer than fretted gold.
—George Klingle in Frank Leslie's.

AT THE LADIES' WINDOW.

A City Postmaster Tells About the Harm It Does—Some of the Good.

The postmaster of one of the three great cities that practically compose New York was spoken to by the father of a modest young girl, but a little inclined toward rebellion because forbidden to correspond with a young man of her acquaintance. The parents, seeing no more letters come to the house, supposed their daughter was all obedience, but she had confessed that she was still exchanging letters.

"Well," said the postmaster, "there it is again—that satanic ladies' window. You do not begin to appreciate the harm it does. But what can we do? There must be a window, call it what you will, where men and women and boys and girls having no permanent address can call for letters addressed simply in the care of the postoffice. It is necessary and good that the convenience be kept up, my dear sir. The clerk at that window in this office is trying to lessen the harm of that window, and what he is doing has my approval, but every such effort is unwarranted in law. He says to the girls and married women who give different names to different persons as their own names: 'You can have the letters for Sarah Stewart, but you must always be Sarah Stewart after this if you take them. You cannot come to-morrow and ask for letters for Sarah Watkins.' He does that, and he holds back lots of letters, but he has no right to. In your relative's case, if she is under age and her parents or guardian ask us not to deliver letters to her we can hold them back or deliver them to her elders, but all the women who are of age can keep on misusing the government's service, and there is no lawful way to stop them."

The ladies' window also accomplishes good in many cases. Woman are apt to make confidants in the strangest quarters, and the consequence is that the grizzled men at those windows hear many queer things when the callers are few and there is time to talk and to listen. One of these confidences was that of a sad visaged wife who asked that her letters never on any account be given to any one else, "because," she said, "they bring me the only money that stands between starvation and my children and me. My husband does not work, but drinks up all I can earn with my needle, even collecting my earnings before I can go to get them. My brother in the west sends me what he can spare, and with that I make up the rent and get food and clothing for my little ones. I do not want to desert my husband, but he must never know of this extra money that I get." Then there are the women who are secretly engaged or even secretly married, who tell the man at the ladies' window all about why they have taken the step, and what terrible consequences would follow if it were ever found out. "I tell you this, though I have never told any one else," one of them exclaimed, "because I must tell some one. I had to talk to some one about it, and I come to you, because you are the one I get his letters from." One young woman on securing a regular weekly letter remarked one day to the clerk: "What a jolly row there would be if my folks knew I was getting these letters. My sister has married a Christian, and we are Jewish, you know. She has been renounced by all my family, but she and I keep each other posted every week, for she is my sister just the same, and all she did was to marry the man she was fond of, after all." Thus the ladies' window lends itself to the best as well as to the weakest and the worst impulses and motives, and thus, so far as any one can foresee, it must continue to do as long as postoffices are public institutions.

The Marks of Our Crimes.

It seems foolish for a murderer to bear about with him a proof of his guilt, but do we not carry with us the marks of our crimes, whether they are great or small?

The girl who is sweet and charming in society, but shrewish, idle and selfish at home with her sisters, the servants, and even with her old mother, deceives nobody. Unconscious tones in her voice and flashes of her eye tell the truth.

Many boys and young men, who lead outwardly respectable and virtuous lives, indulge in secret dissipations which they fancy remain undiscovered; but lines upon their faces appear, inexorable as the writing on the wall, which told Belshazzar's guilt and prophesied his doom.

The flush on the skin, the dull eye, the tainted breath, are proofs silent and unanswerable as the scarlet thread that convicted the murderer. Even the deeds we do but plan, and dare not commit, leave their stain upon us.

Lady Macbeth took no life, yet the spot upon her hand would not "out" until it drove her to madness and death.—Youth's Companion.

New York's Posts and Poles.

There is a variety of posts and poles in New York streets. There are lamp posts, jewelers' posts surmounted with clocks, fire department poles, Western Union telegraph poles, electric light poles and poles for the electric light wires, barbers' poles and police signal box poles. All that is wanting now to complete the equipment of our streets is the North pole, and then the average New Yorker ought to be satisfied.—New York Tribune.

Improved on Pasteur's Methods.

Pasteur's method of inoculation has been simplified by a Hungarian physician. Instead of taking the spinal cord of an infected rabbit and attenuating its poison by drying, Dr. Hogyes takes the spinal cord, rubs it up with water containing chloride of sodium, of which a solution of any strength can be made. The dog is then immersed in this soution, and after five or six immersions in the bath secures complete immunity from rabies.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Venison for New York.

The New York market is supplied with venison mainly from the Susquehanna ranges or the Adriondacks. Of course carcasses of deer come also from New Hampshire and the wilds of New Jersey, and even the forests of Virginia furnish their quota. In selecting your venison for the table avoid the antlered carcasses of old bucks and prefer the smaller and more delicate yearling or young doe.—New York Press.

The venerable John G. Whittier, the Quaker poet has a lingering fondness for the trade he learned as a boy, that of shoemaking.

We expect other people to change their opinions, yet cling tenaciously to our own.

AFTER -:- THE -:- FLOOD

The Great Rush Still Continues.

We are leading the procession as usual, showing that good goods at low prices is appreciated.

COME AND SEE OUR TEN DOLLAR SUITS!

We have selected and placed on tables a large number of Fine Suits, ranging in price from $15 to $20, and will give you the choice of the lot for $10.

We have a few more Overcoats which we will close out at about half price. To illustrate:

Lot 2874. Cassimere Lined Ulsters, former price $10, now $5.

Lot 7902. Storm King Ulsters, rubber interlining; just the thing for wind or storm; former price $22, now going at $12.

Lot 7916. Satin-lined Chinchilla Overcoats, blue and brown, former price $30, now $18.

All other Men's Overcoats in the same proportion.

All Boy's and Children's Overcoats at just half price.

All Winter Underwear at two-thirds former price.

All Winter Caps at just half price, consisting of Cloth Caps, Scotch Caps, Plush Caps, Fur Caps, etc.

You will see from the above prices we are bound to close out our heavy winter goods without reserve.

Now is the time to clothe up your Boys and Children. This cut extends to all departments in heavy winter goods.

COLE -:- & -:- JONES,

The One-Price Clothiers.

216, 218 & 220 DOUGLAS AVE., WICHITA, KS

J. R. HOLLIDAY,

WICHITA GROCERY

—DEALER IN—

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

ALL GOODS WARRANTED. (TELEPHONE, NO. 205.) No. 227 E. Douglas Ave

Wichita City Roller Mills.

ESTABLISHED 1874. INCORPORATED 188

—Manufacture the Following Popular Brands:—

IMPERIAL, HIGH PATENT, KETTLE DRUM, PATENT TALLY HO, EXTRA FANCY.

—ASK FOR THE ABOVE BRANDS AND TAKE NO OTHER.—

OLIVER & IMBODEN CO

CHICAGO LUMBER CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

LUMBER DEALERS,

COR. 1ST ST. AND LAWRENCE AVE.

Chicago Yards 35th and Iron Sts, Chicago.

W. A. SMITH, Salesman.

GEO. L. PRATT & GEO. D. CROSS, Resident Partners

Western Branch Office

Mosler Safe and Lock Co.

Improved Fire and Burglar Proof

SAFES.

Vaults and Time Locks.

—144 Main St.—

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

MOSLER, BOWEN & CO., New York. J. F. GILLEN, Manager. Wichita.

Motor Line ADDITION.

HENRY SCHWEITER

I have opened my office in the Goodyear House block, where can be found plats and prices on my property along the Motor Line.

Cars run regularly to the southeast part of the city. Special inducements offered to those wishing to build a home.

Prices on Motor Line Property reasonable and terms easy.

CALL AND SEE ME.

H. SCHWEITER.

Special to Township Trustees.

We have a complete line of books and blanks as required by the township trustees, township treasurer, justice of the peace, constable and road overseer. Orders promptly filled. Correspondence solicited.

THE WICHITA EAGLE, Wichita, Kansas.

d109-tf

The best white shirt in America, only 98c at 41-tf W. J. WILSON & CO.

STATEMENT of the condition of the CITIZENS BANK, made to the Secretary of State, at the close of business, Saturday, Jan. 14, 1888.

RESOURCES.

Loans	$ 255,404 00
Over drafts	4,104 94
Stocks and bonds	25,000 00
Real estate	65,000 00
Cash and Exchange	226,400 55
	$575,909 44

LIABILITIES.

Capital	$ 50,000 00
Surplus	20,000 00
Undivided Profits	3,844 70
Deposits	501,564 74
	$575,909 44

I, John C. Dezer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN C. DEZER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of Jan., A. D. 1888.

(SEAL) C. A. WALKER, Notary Public.

My commission expires July 15, 1891. 455-tf

EYE, EAR and SURGICAL INSTITUTE

232 North Main St., Wichita, Kansas.

Medical and Surgical Staff, { E. T. RUSSELL, M. D. Surgeon Freg. J. E. RUSSELL, M. D. House Surgeon.

Treats Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Catarrh, Chronic Diseases, Surgery. Spectacles fitted Accurately. 457-tf

DAVIDSON & CASE,

Successors to

John Davidson, Pioneer Lumberman,

Of Sedgwick County.

-:- ESTABLISHED IN 1870. -:-

A Complete stock of Pine Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Doors, Sash, etc., always on hand.

Office and Yards on Mosley street, between Douglas avenue and First street

SNOWFLAKES.

See how in a living swarm they come
From the chambers beyond that misty veil,
Some hover awhile in the air, and some
Rush prone from the sky like the summer hail.
Here delicate snow stars, out of the cloud,
Come floating downward in airy play,
Like spangles dropped from the glistening crowd,
That whiten by night the Milky Way.
—William Cullen Bryant.

Industry of Japan.

It is certain, also, that the efforts now being made for the introduction of foreign arts in Japan are opening up new fields of industry, and creating, in their incipient stages, something like the conditions which prevail in our own rapidly developing country. The Japanese have not yet begun railroad building in a large way; but they are engaged at the development of their iron mines, and practice many of the iron industries. They are also stimulating ship building in a manner to indicate that they may soon become an enterprising maritime power. The construction of junks after the model familiar to every school boy who has seen pictures of oriental craft has been prohibited in Japan. Only ships constructed on western models are now allowed; and the Japanese, by means of steamships, have taken possession of the lines of communication with China, thereby nearly running their more conservative or duller rivals off the route.

The weak point in the industry of Japan, however, is still to be found in the old fashioned hand work processes of manufacture. Were the Japanese to avail themselves of the use of machinery, their cheap labor, which may be had for a few cents a day, together with their intelligence and natural aptitude, would soon make them very formidable rivals of other countries in all the markets of the world for many industrial products. But they are still working in their old way, and losing the advantage of their low priced labor in the restricted amount of the commodities that can be produced.—New York Sun.

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