A PARODY

ON WEARING OF THE GREES.

BY ONE OF THE MACS.

The news that's goi ng around,

Sure whiskey is forbid by law

And we must give up the bible

For the teachings of St. John.

To flow on Kansas ground.

Our Liberty is gone,

I met a good old Hoosier, And I took him by the hand,

And how does she stand?

Driven by a tyrant's hand; But thou wilt find a refuge,

Where the cruel laws of Kansas, No binding force can claim;

In Missouri's happy land.

And where thy jolly subjects, Sing hosannas to thy name.

When you can from the turnip,

Extract life giving blood; And when the trees grow downward,

O, then perhaps you could

Prevent the cup of Bacchus,

From circulating free;

But till that time's arrival,

GLEN-MARY FARM, May 11, 1881

The wee brown jug for me.

Editorial Staff Correspondence of the Atchi Daily Champion.

PRENTIS' LETTERS.

The Hermitage-The Old War Trail.

souse. There was no stir about, only an

enormous turkey stepped across the lane, and

young calt came out of the cedars and look-

d through the fence with the curiosity of

ome idea of Mount Vernon. There is a

ne-story wings, one used, in the General's

ime, as an office, and the other as a lone

dining-room adjoining the parlor. A lofty

nagnificent in Jackson's time, looked fit to

reak any modern back. Then there were

a quaint little piano made by Gilbert, of Bos

ton, and bought by General Jackson. It was

nany fair fingers have swept over those keys,

he called it), and had the young ladies sing.

painted a short time before General Jackson'

death, is the finest. I never saw account

pain more faithfully depicted. There were

up in a glass case. One lay outside, a Brit

This parlor did not look much like Jackson

ing bayonet.

routh. No buman being was visible.

That mortal ever saw,

And violate no law.

## The Wilichita Eagle.

M. M. MURDOCK & BROTHER,

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

ADVERTIGING RATES MADE ESCWS ON APPLICATION MAILS.

Mail via. A., T. & S. F. railroad, from the north, arrives at 9:00 a. m., depats at 9:05; from the south, arrives at 5:40 p. m., depats at 5:45. Mail via. St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, arrives at 6:45 p. m. and departs at 8:00 a. m. Harper, Anthony, Ruby, Levy, arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; departs Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Kingman, Afton, Marshall and St. Marks arrives Monday, Wednesday and Friday; departs Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Doughass, Iowaville and Eik Falls arrives at 12 m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; departs 1 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Eldorado, Towanda and Benton arrives at 6

Said I bow's Indiana, 'Tis, said be, the greatest counter Where men can drink good whiskey Eldorado, Towarda and Benton arrives at 6 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; departs at 9 a. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. And since the liquor we must drink, Hutchinson, Mt. Hope and Payette arrives in a. m. Monday and Thursday, departs at 2p. n Haysville, Rolling Green and Clearwater ar-rives Tuesday and Saturday; departs at 9 a. m. Monday and Thursday.

Is ginger beer and pop; We'll not forget "old bourbon," For this vile tee total slop. Mails going east and south close promptly at 9 . m. and all other mails half hour before de-We'll plant God-given barley, Beneath our p airie sod; Postoffice open for delivery of letters and sale of stamps from 7 a. m. to 6% p. m. And it will take root and flourish. 'Though underneath trod Money order department open from 8 a. m. 4 p. m. M. M. MURDOCK, P. M. Dear lager, thou must leave us.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—Wm. Greiffenstein.
City Attorney—W. F. Walker.
Police Judge—A. A. Gleun.
City Treasurer—C. Kimmerle
Marshal—James Kairns.
City Clerk—Před. Schattner
Justices of the Peace—Julius Junkerma na an
W. W. Thomas.
Constablica—E. Grady and J. L. Cooper.

nn M. Allen. Council, Fourth ward-J. L. Dyer and E. H Council, Fourth ward—Nos Harris Board of Education, First ward—Kos Harris and H. R. Butter. Second ward—A. B. Wright and J. E. Caldwell. Third ward—N. F. Niederlander and M. W. Levy. Fourth ward—J. C. Redfield and A. J. Longedoff.

## COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judge of the Thirteenth Judicial District— Torrance. State Senator—H. C. Siuss. Representatives—W. E. Stanley, F. M. Dof-Representatives — W. E. Stanley, F. M. Doffemyre.
Board of County Commissioners—G. W. Walter, G. W. Steenrod and S. E. Jocelyn.
County Treasurer—John Tucker.
County Clerk—E. A. Dorsey.
Sheriff—H. R. Watt.
Clerk of District Court—C. A. Van Nesa.
Probate Judge—E. B. Jewett.
Sup't of Public Instruction—Lydia Benton.
Register of Deeds—C. S. Caldwell.
County Attorney—D. M. Dale.
County Surveyor—J. K. Hamilton.
Corsner—J. W. Wingard.
Deputy U. S. Marshal—James J. Mol en.

CHURCHES.

St. Aloysus Catholic Church—Rev. —— McCall, astor.— Services on the 2d and 4th Sunday of very month; high mass at 10 a. m., vespers at 75

holist, German-Rev. E. W. Pinfenborger pastor. Regular services at the church be at 10), a. m. and 75 p. m. Prayer meet Wednesany night at 75 p. n. Friends' meeting each First day morning Church of the Sinners-Rev. T. J. Shelton pastor. Services at the Opera House.

SARBATH SCHOOLS.

The M. E. Saldsath school, W. E. Stanley uperintendent, meets at the church at 25 o'cloc Episcopal Sabbath school, E. S. Magill, Super-ntendent, meets in Episcopal Church at 2% p. m.

MT. OLIVET COMMANDERY No. 12, K. T. Regular Conclave first Friday of every month. W. S. Corrett, E. C. C. A. Walker, Recorder.

WIGHITA ENCAMPMENT No. 29, I. O. O. F. meet on the second and fourth Thursday of each mouth C. C. FURLEY, C. P. W. P. STEM, Scribe 1, O. O. F.—Wichita Lodge No. 98, meets every saturday night at 7 o'clock, at their hall in Temple Block. All brothers in good standing

A. F. & A. M.—Meets on the Frst and third Monday of Each month. Gro. E. Harms, W. M. J. P. ALLEN, H. P. KNORTS OF HONOR, meet at Odd Fellows' Hall, every first and third Wednesday of each month.

J. W. Wingand, Dictator.

Bon't Jacks, Reporter.

L. B. Dunn.

U. S. LAND OFFICE.

Douglas Avenue, Commercial Block, R. I. falker, Register, J. L. Dyer, Receiver, Offic-ours from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m.

ATTORNEYS. JOHN CLARK & JONES. Lawyens, corner Douglas and Emporia Ave-

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in the State and Federal Courts in the State of Kansas. Of-fice on Pouglas avenue, N. Y. Block, Wichita. 9-5-1y

SLUSS & HATTON, ronners, Wichita, Kansas, office in Eagle a frigid marble bust. Healey's picture

H. G. RUGGLES ATTORNEY AT LAW, Wichita, Kansas. HARRIS & HARRIS ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Wichita, Kansas Office in the building occupied by the U. S. Land Office. Lexus negotiated on improved lands in Sedgwick and Sumner counties. 35-

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Wichita, Kausas. No. 34 Douglas Avenue.

J. M. BALDERSTON. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick county Kausas Office in Centennial Block, over Aley' Shoe Store. ap26-

ATTORNEY AT LAW, first door north of U.S. Land Office, in Commercial Block, Wichita, Kansas. Special attention given to all kinds of business connected with the U.S. Land Office.

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A. W. McCOY, PHYSICIAN AND SCHORON. Also U. S.

DR E. R RESTZ sician and Surgeon, Office Temple Buildir dence first door north of Turner Hall, corn ad and Market Sts., Wichita, Kansas. 48

DR. A. J. LONGSDORF. HOMGGPATH, Office on Main Street, over Myere & Bro's store, Wichita. S. S. BAUGHMAN, M. D.

WICHITA, SEDGWICK COUNTY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1881.

O, Johnnie dear, and did you hear, July the fourth no more we'll keep,

the political torizon, though no longer for

in an express wagon, with a colored gentle- new cottages and a new church. Normandy, ber has been cleared away, and there are fields citizens of both parties. Colonel McGowen, region in the days when the Cherokee turnman, the driver and proprietor, on the box. and the south end of the ear began to be the and orchards. A part of the ground swept who edits a Democratic paper here, came ed his sad face to the westward. With the vinter. It looked like spring, was as warm if the old timber had been cut down for as summer, and with the smoky horizon of camp fires. I remember one night, at the city by way of old Fort Wood, afterwards tie that binds men together is business, and autumn. The road is lined with large farms, old Nashville Theatre, the thunder that roll-called Fort Creighton. It is still a strong Chattanooga is a business town. Market plantations was the old name), with stately ed over the house when it was announced, in work, and is the property of the Dupont nanor houses" with the Greek porticoes in a song from the stage, that "we" were in powder company, which used it for some ka, and as busy as Commercial street in Atfront, and enormous oaks and elms all about. Tullahoma. Then came Cowan, and a new time as a magazine. good, old-fashioned houses these, built when iron furnace, and a railroat winding like a ach family was large in itself and was, be- snake, up the mountains to a bare spot, visiide, visited by a great host of relatives. The ble a long distance, where is located the Uniences were in good repair; the newer ones versity of the South, and beyond the objecteing constructed of a flat barbed wire, live point of the road, the great Sewanee coal

Black people were in the fields; one large mines. The day was perfect, and the mountain party was setting out a nursery, others were sowing plaster of Paris broadcast, many were sides were gray and bronze and emerald with brickyards have been established near some dowing. The white men were also engaged the changes of the coming leaves It was all One was overseeing the nursery operations, loftiness, verdure and sunshine, with a sky moulded and burned, and are now in sub- ries and the rolling mills. Chattanooga is moon and others were going fishing. We passed like dissolving pearls. In and out among through a wayside shady village, where the the mountains swept the swift train, down ore and other buildings were being heldup all the time now, and then came out in a y men leaning against them. The hamiet level red ciay country and here was Stevenson, just as shabby as when I saw it last. It is a long eleven miles from Nashville to The row of dirty-faced houses under the e point where you leave the pike and turn | bluff, staring like loafers at the railroad track nitage This traveled a quarter of a mile, ments were still there. One man had built we came upon a brick house almost hidden his house in a redoubt, and used the breast- of the grass and the intersecting gullies, rom view by a growth of cedars This was works for a fence. The former law office once the home of Andrew Jackson, and here Hon. W. C. Webb, of Kansas, was probably in sight, but I could not distinguish it; the We turned round the corner of a mou'dy judge had departed and left "no sign." board fence which enclosed the cedars, and Low, swampy woods, a branch railroad

ountain wall south of the Tennessee before us, and we slowly run into Bridgeport. I was looking up at the ridge at the left of the road, at a little red dine of heaped earth, an old relic of the war, and some growing peach trees; and thinking of a dreadful time, a stylish house. He seems to have had powder explosion I once witnessed there, and had quite forgetten everything else, when large two-story brick house, and on each side | the train moved slowly out on the bridge, and what a sight burst upon my vision! Here was the smooth, brown, gliding flood of the Tennessee, coming forth from its rocky portwo-story porch, with high wooden pillars of tal. Looking up the stream you saw the pur an uncertain order of architecture, graced ple mountains, line on line, stretching on of which I have forgotten, but it has entirethe front and also the back of the main build- every hand; mountains to the right and to the iy disappeared, and the house is occupied by ing. The windows of the parlor were open. left, one behind the other, bathed in the sun- a stately private residence and gardens. We stood on the stone floored porch and rang shine. Just at their foot rose a column of Fort Negley (late Fort Phelps) is rapidly be- plain stretching to Lookout, are the Wasson the bell; no one answered, and a journey black smoke from the furnaces at New Pitts- ing converted into brick. In a little while round to the back of the house resulted in burg. A steamboat taking the chute back it will have disappeared. The large brick manufacturing box and flat cars, including the discovery of a bouncing yellow girl, who of the island, drifted slowly, the smoke laziexplained that she could show the house in ly floating from her chimneys, toward the be absence of her grandma, who was sick. bridge. Then we were over. The country so we all went into the parlor, which is just grew wilder; the railroad seemed hunting which occupies the adjoining grounds. It is tains; the clay of the tiles comes from Birits way; ever and anon it sought the river, now what is now Whiteside street, and there then climbed back into the hills; now up. are houses for half a mile beyond it. now down; past Shell Mound and Whiteside over the spider-web bridge at Running Water; then we saw high above us the long gray fort I have spoken of as having disappeared are twice as funeral as a hearse. There was wall of a mountain we had seen before; then a green valley at its feet; a run along a narrow shelf between the cliff and the river. about half the size of a Steinway, and its past the mouth of a cave; then we saw the ing around the foot of Cameron Hill again, vellow ivory keys gave a shrill, crackling long slope of Lookout Mountain, with the you come to Fort Mihalozy, still in good ound, like an old woman's voice; ye', how great rock looking down; a cloud of smoke order. In traveling about the open space rose before us from the town. We were at

tanooga. There were portraits of General Jackson, and Through the South-In and Around Chattane ga.

ness, got out his hymn-book, (hime book, as Here was Lookout, Mission Ridge and Chat-

No. x. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn April 94 various relies and curiosities, mostly locked It is fortunate that the writer of this letter is not the discoverer of Chattanooga, enish bayonet, picked up on the battle-field of deavoring to give the world a first descrip-New Orleans, around which the root of a tion, for the town is so beset by ridges, tree had grown, making a very peaceful look ranges, spurs, knobs and "coves," in the way of mountain scenery, and so involved are the search of the camping place of the First tortuous windings of the Tennessee, that Brigade, Second Division, Fourteenth Army and we walked around the sunken, mossnothing but a map can convey an idea to the Corps, near Reswille, from whence it startgrown brick walks, and noticed the general non-beholder. In this letter it will be taken ed on what resulted in the long march to the air of decay about the place. The State of forgranted that the writer has "been there," sea. We went out a good road constructed Tennessee issued bonds to buy it, and wheth- and an attempt will be made to bring, in a by county convict labor, until we reached er the bonds should be paid is what the State general way, to the mind of the ex-soldier, the former home of the Cherokee family of

reling about. At present it remains in the departed. Jackson family, a son of General Jackson's To begin with, it is necessary to under- ing prairie before the "pore" white man of adopted son occupying the place. Between stand that Chattanooga has grown to be a northern Georgia changes. Here they were, him and the State the house may yet tumble city of fifteen thousand people, and has far the same gay old cavalcade, the lank, narrow outgrown the lines erected for its defense; skirted old woman with her snuff stick in say that I like that better. Going out to the garden we saw an aged and, also, the reader should remember that her mouth; the same grief and famineblack woman approaching. She was so old the boy baby, born in the days of Lookout atricken mule, tied up with rope gears with that her original black color had faded into Mountain and Missionary Ridge, is now a sway-backed horse; the same weatheran ashy hue. The old lady joined us in the about ready to enter the field with a mous- beaten wagon. Nothing had changed, not large garden, first laid out, as she informed tache, and is laying vigorous siege to the even to the bundle of blade fodder in the us, by the artist, Earl, but now sadly dilapius, by the artist, Earl, by t

Ineing Surgeon for pensions. Office over Barnes & Son's Drug Store, Residence on Lawrence averaged shrubs, and negsure in third block north of Methodist church.

Left dated. There were ragged shrubs, and negbothersome world at that period.

We left the road and passed through the
gap in the Ridge, but where I expected to
smith's blossoming frieze, unprofitably gay."

Part of the road in Kansas
smith's blossoming frieze, unprofitably gay."

Part of the road in Kansas
smith's blossoming frieze, unprofitably gay."

Part of the road in Kansas
smith's blossoming frieze, unprofitably gay."

Part of the road in Kansas
smith's blossoming frieze, unprofitably gay."

Part of the road in Kansas
smith's blossoming frieze, unprofitably gay." Under a little circular temple of stone, lie sylvania, who took part in the operations in pines twenty feet high, and I gave up the

started southward over the old railroad, the nence, rising like a wave in the plain that dwellers on the ridge are most fortunate, for relieve the people of Chattanooga from any which has sprung up since the "troubles." We returned from Orchard Knob to the

> The present appearance of things may be street. Chattanooga is a great manufactur very briefly summed up. The forts which ing town-greater than we of the north supcost the army so much labor were built of an article of red clay, which has been found of the south only as a political stamping very useful for street and brick purposes. ground, a great industrial revolution has Thousands of cart loads have been used in been going on, at least in portions of that grading the streets of Chattanooga, and country. We know all about the Ku-Klux and in every-day life one of the most treof the old works. They have been mixed, of the mines and the foundries, the factostantial buildings all over the city. I find but very few of the old landmarks.

Directly to the west of town will be reembling Lookout in shape, and called Cameron Hill. It terminates in an abrupt descent at the river. Formerly it was covered town slope, is now bare. The vivid green which at a distance might be taken for hedges. remind one of the high hills of Ireland. On the height our signal corps was established and also a battery of very heavy Parrott ed for many acres. There is the Roane Iron of the most prevalent are the following: guns. Roads were constructed which are striking out for Jasper, and then the great still in use, and traces of the old parapets are still visible from the town. The lower eastern slope is covered with some of the most tasteful residences in Chattanooga, sur- growth of a rail mill started by the govern rounded by lovely grounds. The residences are climbing the slope, and one of the highest is the house of Mr. John Stivers, a cousin of our Tom's. Cameron hill is a favorite

resort for the loungers of Chattanooga. there are traces of old lines along the river, and then houses intervene until you come to Fort Wood, which I have mentioned. On the next rise there stood a work, the name house occupied by Colonel Martin as headquarters is still standing, and is the property of the Lookout rolling mill company.

To go back to the fortifications: There are traces of a covered way between the entirely, and Fort Negley. On the line near ookout uo large works are visible, nor do noas of the town you come upon when the old General, broken by age and ill- one of the famous precincts of the world. fragments of ditches and parapets, and there are traces in the interior of the city of a der, formerly commander of our mounted very elaborate work built on a sort of cliff infantry brigade, now postmaster at Chatt and known as Fort Jones. Out in the oak bush between the city and Missionary Ridge may be found the front of the Confederat lefences. The works in most cases appeal much less elaborate and well preserved than our own. The elegant court bouse in Chattanaoga is said to be the site of a forme

In company with Colonel McGowen, the Chattanooga Times, I started out in Credit and low Tax parties have been quarthe changes which have occurred since he Ross. On the road we met the old-timero coming in. Lookout will become a bloom

field work.

At as virtuous, simular might wound, but it is newletion. It was to arrange words against for that Judge of the street of the plant on the control of the plant o persons."

and questions the passers-by, saying: "I have not been here since the war;" and a known to others that, though tortured and weak, the old man to the last kept his eye on the passers by saying: "I have not been here since the war;" and a generation will pass away before men will stionary Ridge. The eastern slope, which is tence across the Point, put up toll gates, and much less rugged than the western, was for actually refuse access to visitors who come stirring in the heart which leads us to long some distance in cultivation to the foot. The up the mountain with teams hired at other

himself. I have myself seen, in Kansas, a letter written by him two months before his death, in which, speaking of Polk's cabinet, he said: "Mr. Buchanan would make an able Knob, famous as a point of observation for age."

The Hermitage was left to darkness and silence, and after another day in Neabrille I lence, and after another day in Nashville, I traces of it remain. It is now a rocky emi- ural scenery on the heart and the mind, these tor for what he may expect; and, second, to

and Low Tax men of both parties, forced to

dotted all over now with fortifications of in-

river bank there are the extensive furniture

factory and saw mills of Loomis & Hart both

lying in the river just above Chattanooga.

on Hill and the river, the ground was cover-

Works, owned principally by Cleveland Cap-

italists, employing 550 men at Chattanooga,

mines and mills. These works are the out

ment in 1865. Then there is next an exte

one of the largest tanneries in the Unite

The great belt that ran the machinery at th

Centennial exhibition was made by this firm

Three hundred and twenty bides a day are

handled here, and one hundred and twenty

men are employed. Then there is a large

blast furnace owned by J. C. Warner & Co.,

of Nashville, and then, going out on the

the wheels. All these works draw their ray

iron ore is dug out of the Tennessee mou

material from the surrounding country. The

mingham, Alabama; the thousands of cords

nooga, and one of the pioneers of the mod-

ern iron industry. There are flouring mills,

an ice factory, an establishment for making

gas pipes, and many more. All the works

visited employ both black and white labor

Chattanooga is the centre of a great coa

and iron business. At Rising Fawn J C.

Warner & Co have immense works, and at

South Pittsburg, on the river between Chat-

tanooga and Brideport, an English company

This, to moralize a little, shows what care

be done in the south by a union of forces

and southern money, muscle and mind, have

done by southern enterprise, but at Chatta-

are adopting the northern system of adver

have invested \$1,500,000.

the laborers being also a home productio

and as many more in Rosne county, at the

Nashville and Chattanooga, the old war trail, every inch of which was fought for in the great struggle, and so famous it became that the name of every little station on it was spoken of and known at the ends of the world.

Nashville and Chattanooga, the old war trail, stretches toward the foot of Missionary Ridge. It is densely covered with a growth of cedars, and running across its crest what seems a hurriedly constructed line of works; two lines, in fact are still visible. As there is no soil to speak of, the breast works are the old soldier especially finds traces of the For the poor dead baby's sake! The Hermitage—The Old War Trail.

NO. IX.

Through the cedar brakes and across Stone river to Murfreesboro. The old line of defence bidding good-bye to Nashville, in town has improved some, but looked dark after the rain of the night before. Christivated the moral worth of the two travelers, there was nothing sufficiently gorgeous in the array as to violently stir up the populace along the road. The pilgrimage was made in a contrast, and the codar brakes and across Stone river to Murfreesboro. The old line of decider brakes and across Stone river to Murfreesboro. The old line of decider brakes and across Stone river to Murfreesboro. The old line of deciders, Missonary Ridge is plainly visible. The slope of the Ridge directly opposite Orchard Knob is now cleared ground to the crest.; In fact, the Chattanooga side of the Ridge has been the comparison o

ASTRONOMICAL WISDUM

some extent to work together. But the great Old Time Signs of the Changes of the Weather. Another-popular idea is that the weather street is as wide as Kansas avenue in Topechanges with the moon's quarters, although chison, and is twice as long as the latter of course, there is no truth in this piece of vulgar astrology. That educated people, as Dr. Taylor has truly pointed out, to whom exoct weather records are accessive, should still find satisfaction in this fanciful lunar rule, is an interesting case of intellectual survival. Yet, however, the fact remains

is, that it will no doubt change with th In many parts of the country great after dustry, as she was once with those of war. tion is paid to the day of the week on which I devoted a good many hours to the task, and the change of the moon occurs. Thus, if membered the high eminence somewhat rethen did not see half that I wished. At the the moon changes on a Sunday, we are told northern men. They use a great amount of nearly everywhere welcomed as being a cer by a close growth of cedars, but the east, or native lumber from up the Tennessee. The tain omen, not only for fair weather, bu revival in this trade is wonderful. One New good luck. A change, however, Saturday York party has 500,000 feet of black walnut seems universally regarded as a bad sign Over in the narrow valley, between Camer- found, scattered here and there, in most parts of England, as well as Scotland. A Saturday's change and a Sunday's full moo Once in seven years is once too soon.

In Norway, the peasantry say :

Never was good and zever wull. The same notion exists on the Continent Wednesday in Italy, and Friday in the south of France being regarded as unfavorable days for a change of the moon. At Whitby for instance, when the moon is surrounder by a halo of watery clouds, the seamen say there will be a change of weather, for the moon-dogs" are about. This halo is called in Scotland "burgh," the early Teutonic word for circle, as in the following rhyme About the moon there is a bergh, The weather will cold and rough

A pale moon, too, is equally unfavorable piece of weather lore to which Shakes plain stretching to Lookout, are the Wasson peare alludes in "Midsummer Night" car works, employing two hundred men, and Dream," (act ii, sc.):

Therefore the moon, the governes Pale in her anger, washes all the air,

That rheumatic diseases do abound When the moon's horns appear to poi upward, it is said to look like a boat, and in all along the river. of oak bark are gathered in Tennessee and thus situated there will be no rain-a supernorthern Alabama and Georgia; the lumber stition which George Elliott describes in a hill rising in the distance, and the road for the car works and furniture factory is "Adam Bede." "It ud' ha' been better luck, runs along parallel between two belts of floated down the Tennessee. The coal used if they'd ha' buried him i' the forenoon is a home production, and coke furnaces are when the rain was fallin'; there's no likelibeing built all over the country. It is such | hood of a drop now. An' the moon lies like things as these that the people talk about in a boat there. That's a sure sign of fair Chattanooga. Besides these works, there is weather." According to the sailors, when the Lookout nail works, and under the shad-

weather, for, to use their phrase, "You might hang your hat upon it." In Liverpool, however, it is a sign of foul weather, as the moon is now considered to be like a basin of water about to fall. The Scotch proverb inculentes the following admoni Mend your shoes and sort your thack Whenever a large planet or large star een near the moon, it is said by sea-faring men to prognosticate boisterous dogging the moon." Some years ago, says a

correspondent of Notes and Queries, a fisherman of Torquay told me after a violent gale seen one star ahead of the moon towing her, and another astern chasing her. Many other Thus, a clear moon is generally supposed to ville I gave full credit for what had been augur bright weather in summer, and frost vinter. One proverb tells us:

If the moon shows a silver shield, Be not afraid to reap your field; Soon we'll trend on deluged ground In winter time according to a popul

" I HOPE I DON'T INTRUDE."

of wags; what is more waggish as the one at Kan tnan a dog's tail when he is pleased? I cannot close this letter without saying a that end well-Hogg's, for instance.

And over that dog she went flying, And over something else-white I stopped her then, with a shudder, And ran back; in a mangled heap Lay the dog, and what had been lately "Have I ever got over it? No, sir!

And I never shall, till I die! Why didn't I heed the warning, If 'twas only a black dog's cry? may have done many more murder And 'tis likely I have, on the whole But there's none, when night wind howling, That lay such a weight on my soul!

"And what is the worst of my sorrow? Don't make the one grand mistake! shouldn't grieve twice, I've a fancy, But the dog, that was doing his duty So nobly-I grieve for him; And I never tell over the story, But I find my old eyes grow dim." PROM WICHITA TO THE PACIFIC.

Leave Wichita Wednesday, April 27th 5:40 p. m., and as we move out nothing new greets the eye. Nothing but one vast prairie Some are planting corn, and others just be-ginning to stir the ground. Wheat along the line here looks well. Now we come to a St. John's Episcopal Church—Rev. Lewis De
Lew, rector. Services on Sunday at 10% a. m. and
The plant, Wednesday evening at 1% Seats free
First Presbyterian Church—Services every
Sabbath at 10% o'clock a.m. and 7% o'clock a.m. and 7% o'clock p.m.

The old Lebanon pike was found in good bighest; we had begun to climb to the platboyer by the advance is now a flourishing over by the advance is now a flourishing of the commander of a colored regibere as the commander of a colored regi than Harper, and from the looks of the tomb stone in the grove near by it must be a sicky place. Next on the line is Newton. This s quite a business place and one very large half an hour is made here for supper, and after being shoved up and down on the track and chugged and banged around for an indefinite time, we resumed our journey. It is dark for the next few bours and I can tell you nothing about the country. We passed over a bridge under which are some me with torches, spearing fish. Walton is reached, and still we speed on, but it is only short time till we arrive at Peabody. Fro thence to Cottonwood and Florence and Emporia. I arrived here at 10 p. m., and will eave my fellow-travelers to pursue their way alone. Emporia is beautifully situated and almost surrounded by a belt of timber. It has more depots and junctions than any mall town I ever saw. At 1 o'clock p. m we started down the Valley of the Neosho which has an abundance of timber. Redbud s in full bloom and makes everything look

dace reached, was probably named in bonor f the discoverer of America. We come, would be a very appropriate name. Wheat Farmers are plowing for corn. Grass is good Council Grove is a pretty village with fair grounds all fixed up nice. Stone fences and

Junction City is not a very large place, be s scattered over a good deal of ground, and ies back from the railroad. Off northwest, two and a half miles, on a hill, stands For Riley, a very nice little place, nearly as large as Fort Leavenworth. There are five com panies of soldiers quartered there. Junction City lies between two rivers, the Republican

and Smoky Hill. At 5:20 we move out for Denver, our train being made up of eleven coaches and run at rapid rate. This is the Smoky Hill country, and a beautiful country it is, too, all level bottom land lying along the Smoky Hill river. Wheat along this valley looks well, but it is better for corn. There is plenty of timber

The country from Solomon is one vast plain almost as level as a floor, with here and there timber. A herd of cattle is grazing on the luxuriant grass, and as I look down through the dim vista of time my heart thrills within me to think of those things that used to be but have long since passed away.

Salina is scattered over a good deal of ground and makes a big show, but the houses ere small and nearly all frame. Bayaria, Wilson, Bunker Hitl, Victoria Ogallab, Buffalo, Greenfield are passed and 5 o'clock a m., April 29th, finds us at Vaupells, a small town standing slone on a vast barren prairie without a bush or tree to be woman had been found dead, and mes and ing is damp, cloudy and cold.

The country around Sheridan is barren, rough and rocky. It looks as though no buman being could possibly live here, but it is her earthly enteer. Men and women wer evident that they do from the sod-bouses and satisfied when the body had been dressed for dug-outs. The passengers complain of being old, and at 7:15 a fire was started in the

the clouds, and they do, and far above them. They present a grand, sublime and giorious scene. Viewing them at a distance they

rough. There are a good many very fine "I'm, we'll gather at the river brick and stone buildings. It is a very pic- Men pressed each other's hands and turesque city viewed from a distance, on acground. The population, I understand, is the hearts of children." 40.00). There is a very fine depot nearly finlebed, which is constructed on the same plats

sist in mying it mail chance. Ah, I think if he would speak his continuents from his heart he would say, 'tin the works of the

Great Creator.

Golden is a pretty village right among the mountains. Here they put on three engines to take the train up the mountains, and on top of one of these mountains is a lake with fish in it. Beautiful streams of water run down the canon into the irrigating ditches. Garden stuff, in the valley, is farther of mountains in the first of the canon into the irrigating ditches.

vanced than in Harper county.

We are now running through a beautiful valley with mountains of snow on gour left.

It looks cold up there, but it is as warm as

Louisville is a little village nestling under the spurs of the mountains, (I thought), but a gentleman told me the nearest ones were ten or tweive miles off, Here I saw two hogs the only ones I have seen in this country. There is plenty of grass in this valley now, but there was none here last year. There is no timber to be seen in any direction.

A matron under cross-orientication as Boulder is a very pretty place, situated in the mouth of Boulder Canon with mountains on all sides. All small fruits and garden

vegetables are far ahead of those in Southern Kansas. Strawberries have been in bloom a Kansas. Strawberries have been in bloom a good while. Peas are a feet high, and rhubarb is just ready to bloom, and everything else in proportion. sloulder is 5,000 feet above the sea level, and the highest point above the sea level, and the highest point and Chicago, one to six; Boston and Strawberries in New Orleans, on

above the sea level, and the anglest and chicago, one to six; Boston and called above this is 8,000 feet.

Boulder City, as it was first called, is the county seal, was the first settled and is now the largest town in the county. Its location

A citizen of New Monico being informed. is extremely heautiful. It is a town of the plain, built at the base of the mountains and overshadowed by foot-hills of singular grandeur and beauty of form. The situation is also extremely advantageous for trade, having, in the mountains, a wide scope of mining region whose natural out-let and is let is the Boulder Canon, at whose mouth in the country. Its location is a citizen of New Monico being informed that, in his absence, a panther had attached his wife, and that she need beaten all overshadowed by foot-hills of singular grandeur and beauty of form. The situation is also extremely advantageous for trade, having a well as I do, he'd a never riled her up, you bet?" the Boulder Canon, at whose mouth is the indispensable town of Boulder. Both the scenic wonders and the natural business adhard you nearly break your neek and bits vantages of the point appear to have been as closely discerned at first as now, for within a month after the discovery of gold the Bould-handkerchiefs a day, and the end of your month after the discovery of gold the Bould-er City town organization was effected. This was on the 10th day of February, 1859. At first there were fifty-six shareholders, whose ambitious plans for a city covered two sec-tions, 1,240 acres, 337 blocks of twelve lots and kick the dog, and chase the cut with a

each, and extending two miles along the river from the mouth of the canon. The mining excitement run high that spring and Then you've got a ccid,—Boston Pest. it is estimated that there were two thousand people in and around Boulder, and the expectations of the founders of the town were correspondingly big. The winter of 1858-9 proved one of those open, sunny winters, that have since become famed as the peculis glory of Colorado.

I could write column after column, but this

article is altogether too long, now. I feel very well, and hope to continue until I am perfectly well. Respectfully,
WALLACE SACKETT.

MEMORIES OF YORKTOWS. There is, however, in the memories of Yorktown even now much to draw living his vanquished and humiliated enemy was of that character which it is meet and right outiding is nearing completion. A stop of When, on the 15th of October, 1781, Lord that historians should "not willingly let die." Cornwallis had lost his two redoubts by storm, he made an attempt to escape with his rank and file who were still fit for duty -rather more than 4,000 in number-acros the river to Gloncester. The attempt was frustrated, as might have been expected when it is remembered that the opposing forces, French and American, vastly out numbered the British, and that a French fleet of more than thirty sail, under the Comte de Grasse, lay in the adjoining river and roads. On the morning of the 17th of October, Lord Cornwallis accepted the inevitable and the terms of capitulation were settle de Rechambeau, as severally representing the triumphant forces of America and France But it is not generally known that at the m ment when Lord Cornwallis surrendered General Washington, the humbled Englishman simultaneously uncovered his head.

> Washington prayed him to put on his hat, a the weather being chilly and wet, there was danger of his catching cold. mes of me," exclaimed the dejected E man; to which, is a firm voice, Gen. Wast ington at once replied: "On the contrar, of distinction and honor in the serviyour King and country." How truly the generous and prophetic words were born out may be seen by those who care to react the epitaph upon the monument erected b a grateful country to Charles, First Marq Cornwallis, in St. Paul's Cathedral, Ye remories of this kind serve only to remin us that, in Keble's beautiful words, "Broth ers are brothers evermore. No distance" and it may be added, no blekering-"break their tie of blood." England is, happily, or terms of the closest amity both with Fra and the United States, and no celebrations events which has pened a century since as likely to diminish the cordiality of the

## frieudship. - London Telegraph.

are the soft wind which thaws away the spo and ice of selfishness. They are the atmo ulness. On Prospect street lived an olwoman who made herself a terror to everchild who passed her door. Her house was old and grim. The dark curtains were always down, the doors were seldom open, an no child passed it without fearing the evil spirit that seemed to lodge there. The oil woman cursed any one who dared per through the fence, and if seen abroad affic was carefully avoided. A few days ago the children saw the insi

of her house for the first time. The old seen as far as the eye can reach. The morn- women had assembled to respect her cold clay. With them came the children. They and laid them on her grazzly hair until she Hugo, where we stop twenty minutes for a vine over her breast, and when the curtai "It is the face of a mother and a woman and we were too harsh with her. Let Go remember that she was all alone and ha

The city of Denver lies at the foot of the of its look, and melted frozen hearts, and as untains in a valley which is flat but very they stood around the bler they sang:

turesque city viewed from a distance, on account of having the mountains for a back- "Would that our hearts would always

THREE DATS' #108T.

Tee defendant in a Poorte bro-ice suit is 18, and the plaintiff is a A little deg in one of our disputes a fi erenings ago mistook a pair of six ago for a barbor pole.

Robel, a member of the German Robel says that "the German people-have more one want, and that is for memory come get to America."

Jones-"I see Smith has taken to riding a bleyele. What on earth is he doing that for Robinson—Oh, a very simple reason—to pe vent Mrs. Smith from going with him."

A matron under cross-examination as a witness turned up her nose at the instruction that her daughter was inclined to wed a widower. "Very likely," said she, with a tost of her head, "that my daughter should marry a second-hand man!"

The ratio of vote to population in the city of New York, at the last Providential oles

Postoffice changes in Kansas during the week ending May 7, 1881, furnished by Wm. VanVicck, of the Postoffice Depart

Buck Grove, Jackson country. NAME AND SITE CHANGED. Camargo, Smith county, to Lecka, Frank-lin county, Nebraska, and John L. Cook ap-

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED Brett, Norton county, Jesse F. Cook. Brett, Norton county, Wm. Alter. Clarkson, Russell county, Delos V. Cald-

Clear Dale, Sumper county, Mrs.

Fall Leaf, Leavenworth county L. Coop

Groveland, McPherson county. Mitchell.

LADSTONE'S TREATMENT OF HIS DEAD

"I am overwhelmed," were the last dis inct words that Lord Beaconsfeld uttered. He then seemed to fall saleep. About r quarter of an hour before his death he strove to rally, raised himself, and stretching him the house, his lips moved, but no sound n quiet and peace. No word of explanation his extraordinary behavior with ed, and he absented himself from the funeral. The whole proceeding has at least an un-Lord Beaconsfield was peculiarly generous

mprehensive and truthful estim haracter and career would have come free

nim, it is probable that no more comp

and happy. Had Mr. Gladstone

Only two of the Presidents of the United tates were actually members of church wher in office, Washington being the first, an Episcopalism, and General Gartletd the other a Disciple Baptist. Adams married a minis ter's daughter and leaned to Unitorianiem Jefferson was skeptical; Madison's easiy conections were Presbyterian ; John Q. Adams was as his father; Jackson was Meth at afterward leaned toward Ep expired; Taylor leaned toward Episcopal-

within a short time, and readers of English

wapapers will be struck with the perject and demerits of both are discussed therein ion concerning them. Of the sharp criticism to which Mr. Carlyle's character, conduct and work has been subjected we need say ignoble, perverse, fore-loomed ultimately to open a basis of cruelty and self-seel Take him for all in all, he was with ompeer;" "It was rather as a per than so a statement that Lord B was a great mon;" "His modern of tiem was a stronge compound of Speaking of tails—we always like those bis little drawn up, black eyes. We leave that end well—Hogg's, for instance.

A Frenchman received a draft payable at contain a single measure of Lord Beaucast three days' sight at a certain bank. The first debt's upon which his admirers can been a day be presented himself at the counter, and day be presented himself at the counter, and day be presented himself at the counter, and day in the gratitude of the aution;" "We side his wife Rachel. The long and offenprinted inscription over the dead wife, toldmuch of he husbands ille dan nature.

The resume had I been a voter in Jackson's
time, I should have taken great statisfactory to the other two protests of the same and of the protest of the company be hereon, and to see their company be not the company be hereon, and to see their company in the population over the
much of her husbands ille and nature.

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to the company be hereon, and to see their company is a statisfactory
to the company be hereon, and to see their and the company is a statisfactory
to the company be hereon, and to see the statistic of the autions; "Speaking of hogs-we saw one of the autions; company to the content and the content and the company has a statisfactory to the states and contains one, is partly to the company be hereon, and the statistic of the autions; "Speaking of hogs-we saw one of the aution of the statistic of the autions; "Speaking of hogs-we saw one of the aution of the statistic of the autions; "Speaking of hogs-we saw one of the aution of the statistic of the autio