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Mrs. Abe Smith, one basket of flowers,

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Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filled notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before the U. 8,
Land Office at Wichita, Kansas, on Saturday,
June 21st, 1881, viz. John M. Poet, for the bits
I and 2 and e.y. nwhi of sec. 18, twp. 27 south,
range 2 west

his continuous recidence ajon, and cultivation, said land, viz. Wesley Brown and Fran McKay, of Woodbury, kanesa, and teorge 6 Sidels and James Winters, of Magnotia, Kanesa, Sept. R. L. W. Aldald, Register. Petition. "First publication May 15, 1881]

Publication Notice. (First publication May 15, 1884.) In the District Court of Sedgwick, count ate of Kansas

In the District Court of Sedgwick, county and State of Kanas.

Lizzie Wilson, plaintiff,

Charjes Wilson, defendant.

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The above-named defendant, Charles Wilson, is hereby notified that he has been sand by the above-named plaintiff in the District Court of Sedgwick county. Kanasa, in an action for disvores on the ground of extreme cruelty, and for farther jantifulars the defendant is referred to the petition of plaintiff field with the clock of add court on the 7th day of May, less A and the defendant is further notified that unless he answer the said petition will be taken a true, and the marriage existing between plaintiff and defendant will be set aside and declared nature and their marriage existing between plaintiff and defendant will be set aside and declared nature.

Service by Publication.

William McQueen, defendant.

The above-maned defendant, William McQueen, will take notice that he has been used by the above-maned planning, leabelin McQueen, in the District Court of Sedgwick county, in the State of humas, and unless he amount the petition of only phinting against him, illed in said action in the office of the clerk of said scilon in the office of the clerk of said McQueen, and for any invasion publish may be in equity calified.

1-ARELLA MespUREN.

By E. B. Jewett, her attorney a-3-lefts

Administrator's Notice. STATE OF SANSAS, (as. seeigwick County. In the Product Court in and for said County. In the matter of the cotate of Sarah M. Garrison, deceased.

Notice is breely given that letters of admin-

tate are hereby notified that they must present the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and that if such claims to not exhibited within three years after date of such letters they shall be forever tarred.

D. A. MITCHELL,

Administrator of the estate of Sarah M. tarrison, deceased. (First publication May 29, 1884.) Notice is hereby given that a petition will be

Legal Notice.

(First simulication May 29, 1881.) Susanna Kochler, plaintiff,

Susanua Roener, parameter, trustave Kochler, defendant
The above-manned Gustave Kochler is hereby notified that he has been sued by the above-named plaintiff in the District Court of Sedgrick county, State of hunsas, and that no less he answer the petition of said plaintiff against him, filed in said action in the office of the clerk of said court, by the 11th day of July, 18-4, said petition will be taken as true, and industries will be readered in said action in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for a discarse from the bonds of matrimony now existing between them, and for the cursoly of her child, in accordance with the prayer of

Notice. (First jublication May 1st, 1881.)

(First amblication May let, 1884.)

Notice is hereby given that a petition asking for an appropriation of \$200.00 to aid in construction a grade and bridge across the slough where end slough crosses the section line between sections it and it, is township 25, range I west, will be presented to the board of county commissioners of Sedgwick county, Kansac, at their regular session to commence on the 7th day of July, 1884. Estimated cost of said work, \$000.00

Wichita, Kansas, May let, 1884.

N. H. ROBINSON, and 28 others.

Notice.

(First publication May 22, 1884.)
Notice is hereby given that at the regumenting of the board of county commission of sedgwick county. Kansas, to be commended held on the first Monday in July, is there will be a petition presented to said becasting for an appropriation of \$400.00 to aid the construction of a bridge across the Cowstered to the section line between sections 8 a 17 in township 29, range I cast. Estimated cof said bridge, \$600.00.

Wichita, Kansas, May July, 1881.

JESSE SENCE,

Attachment Notice. w. W. Thomas, a justice of and for Wichita City, in Sed



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M. L. Melker, plantage, against A. F. Stanley, defendant Motice is hereby given to the above-named defendant that on the toth day of May, 1884, an order of attachment for the sum of Sic 22 was provided to the peace against his goods, to the atove-entitled action; and that said cause will be heard on the 18th and that said cause will be heard on the 18th and that said cause will be heard on the 18th and that said cause will be heard on the 18th and that said cause will be heard on the 18th and that said cause will be heard on the 18th and that said cause will be heard on the 18th and 18th an

The editor of the Fort Scott Moni-

tor Las been out in Harper county as far as Harper City, and he seems forcibly impressed with what he saw.

THE FT. SCOTT & WICHITA.

this it would seem that the people of Harper City are alive to the importance of the road. Harper county is, as we remarked the other day in these columns, destined to be, in the near future, one of the great counties of the southwest.

cle in full:

Harper is the terminus of the Kan-sas City and Southern Kansas rail-road, and while it is only about seven active energetic people, as this world

and there was but little settlement unhad a population of about 5,000, and the city of Harpera population of 747. In 1880 there was in the county 1422 ken up, and over one half the county is under cultivation, and the populaSome fell in the

derful. The business of the town is now represented by three banks, some of the older cities of the state, and is supplied with three hotels and sup-ports three newspapers that will com-pare in size, ability. &c., with any Vacant Lots! another thought has forced itself up-on us, and that is, why Fort Scott

should not have a direct commercia connection with this section, and we certainly will have it in the near fu-The St. Louis, Fort Scott & Wichita R. R., which is a pet of Fort Scott, is building, or intending to build, their Killed or wounded, he could not tell. road from Wichita southwest through
this favored land. We are not apprised of the location of their route or
their objective point, if indeed that
has been settled, but from personal

objective point, no nearer route from Wichita to Kiowa can possibly be found than through Harper, and this route would carry the road through the very best part of the northwest corner of Sumner and through the very best agricultural portion of Harper county, and for which the peo-ple of Harper stand ready to give freely any reasonable bonus or subsidy in order to secure this eastern outlet.

much importance to the Fort Scott & Wichita railroad, and that is this: The city of Harper, this past winter, used over 100 carloads of coal a month, and this will be very largely increased. The freight of Harper amounts to over \$30,000 per month, while the receipts of Adams' Express amounts to \$1,800 all we have said about the importance of Harper, and shows the importance to Fort Scott of a commercial connec-tion through this road with the city of Harper.

Notice is hereby given that a perifficial and the sale and use of in prohibiting the sale and use of in prohibitions the sale and use of i

We had hoped to see the democracy transaction. of Kansas take a stand which would

though with a good republican nomi- will be able to take all that transpires. but he does not expect that result.

made their appearance off the coast off
Newfoundland, and some of them are
estimated to be from seven to nine
miles in length and a quarter of a mile
wide. They are a little ahead of the
season. A.l the coast towns would be
glad to see them later.

Touching the matter of the city of Wichita.
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would like to ask what is meant by "within
the city limits of Wichita." Does it mean
the road is to catrif from within the
presenf limits, on the east bank of the river,
or that the city limits will be extended to
the west side so as to take in their depot
located in West Wichita. There is a big
difference.
TAX-PAYER.

Touching the matter of the city of Wichita
imong the finer residences of the city.

Geo. D. Thompson, of Harper, whose
name we undoubtedly mixed up with that
of his partner, Louis Walton, in yesterday's edition, left for home on last evening's train.

OUR SLEEPING PATRIOTS.

So long as there shall remain a pen This southwestern country is always sion roll, so long as there shall burn a revelation, its growth, beauty and within the hearts of the present genfertility never failing to start stran- eration a spark of true patriotic fire, gers wondering why they had never there will be those who, upon the rerealized the fact before. The Monitor currence of this day, will gather into seems inclined to the conclusion that companies at the call of the fife and it would be a wise thing for the Fort drum, and march beneath the folds of 000, by the death of an uncle. Scott & Wichita to go to Harper City. the starry banner, with hands full of "The Dandy Fifth" will be recited It has been understood, or believed flowers and hearts full of gratitude to the decoration of the soldiers' graves tohere, ever since that road abandoned where floats the spectre emblem o'er day, by Wm. T. Doyle, one of the Charits Kingman route that it would run silent tents-to where sleeps those lotte Thompson dramatic company. to Anthony, and until the publication whose hands were so bravely lifted in of the following by the Monitor we the defense of all that an unselfish pa-

had thought the thing settled. From triot holds dear. And I saw a phantom army come,
With never a sound of fife or drum,
But keeping time to a throbbing hum
Of wailing and lamentation;
The martyred heroes of Malvern Hill,
Of Gettysburg and Chancellorsville,
The men whose wasted figures fill
The patriot graves of the nation. And there came the nameless dead-

men
Who perished in fever swamp and fen,
The slowly starved of the prison-pen;
And, marching beside the others,
Came the dusky martyrs of Pillow's fight,
With limbs enfranchised and bearing bright; I thought—perhaps 'twas the pale moon-light— They looked as white as their brothers!

As will be seen by the roll published resterday the silent bivounc of yonder driving animals would do well to call on Mrs. Russelt's class, assisted by Mrs prairies' swell are but few in number, Jack before he takes them down to Arkan- Chas. Hatton at the piano, sang with much til about 1876, yet in 1880 the county yet the story of their lives, the value sas City. horses, mules, 579, oxen, 4,610 head were numbered by the thousand, men, all merchants of Joplin, Mo., arrived of cattle and 1,700 sheep. There were And each year there have been those in the city yesterday. They came by team though a difficult piece for a professional to of cattle and 1,700 sheep. There were 10,565 neres in corn, 3607 neres in of Wichita who have not failed in takwheat, 1364 acres in oats. Now the ing a part in this beautifully impress ney has been a very pleasant one. These

ken up, and over one half the county is under cultivation, and the population of the county has more than doubled.

The amount of business done at Harper, considering the newness of the town and country, is really wonderful. The business of the town is forty odd stores, a number of which graves of these sleeping comrades, business points on the Frisco road, we would do credit to Fort Scott or any "It was a victory, but it cost us dear, and the memory of their deeds should not only arouse our sympathy, but with his drug store.

> "Roll Call" as the following attests: "Corporal Green!" the orderly cried.
> "Here!" was the answer, loud and clear.
> From the lips of the soldier who stood And "Here!" was the word the next re-

dead, Just after the enemy wavered and broke.

"Ciose to the roadside his boay lies ; I paused a moment, and gave him drink; He murmured his mother's name, I think, And death came with it, and closed his

AN AFFLICTED FAMILY.

Wichita, Wednesday,

who only lack enlightment to lift them and the corpse was ready for the grave above the average democratic aim and when the deceased's father and mother arrived, who were nearly prostrated with the special control of the corpse was ready for the grave when the deceased's father and mother arrived, who were nearly prostrated with the corpse was ready for the grave wife in a strange place, and among stranges and in the preparation of the exercises and in the preparation of gentry very quickly.

If any whose a relative to lift them and the corpse was ready for the grave wife in a strange place, and among stranges and in the preparation of gentry very quickly. If anywhere under heaven the demo- grief on learning that their son, whom they let alone men, and if Blatner is found be eratic party is favorably situated to earth. The affectionate wife and mother sible.

Were hastening to see, had passed from should be made to make all reparation posters.

Mr catch the spirit of the age it is in was so overwhelmed with sorrow and the The Messes, Berry Brothers, a couple of

Kansas, yet we have the speciacle of attendant excitement that \$ " nervous sys- experienced cattle breeders from Michigan, the head of that party in Kausas, in tem gave way beneath the sever, strain, and arrived in this city yesterday. They are the person of Governor George Wash- she was thrown upon a bed of fever, the owners of some genuine Rose of Sharon ington Glick declaring in a speech no and was unable to attend the funeral serv- registered cattle, together with some eighty later than night before last that the practical result of probibition in Kansas had been only to increase the Kansas had been only to increase the extended acquaintance. The mother is breeding. whisky carrying trade, the opening of back-door saloons and the invasion of homes by the whisky bottle and jug. extended acquaintance. The mother is now laying at the point of death, and is homes by the whisky bottle and jug. children, but no doubt the parents of her nor heavy as in this valley. For the past Such language would not be excusable busband will afford her help, and we feel week it has been warm and dry in the cenin a fourteen-year-old boy. However greatly the law of Kansas has failed pathy to this afflicted family.

sure that the good citizens of West Wiehitral and northern portions of the State, while it has rained here nearly every day or night. The corn crop is suffering the

Gov. Glick took it upon himself to late the past. This the dealer was loth to Monday morning. Mr. John G. Woods pledge the national Democratic con-yention against sumptuary legislation, gain, getting the sofa for about cago last night. against the liquor traffic, for that was its worth as kindling wood. When the idea he desired to convey. The

Democratic pational convention will

the other articles were brought to his store, along with the old sofa, which was pitched of the state, now the state Grand Master of Democratic national convention will to one side where it had laid until a few the Odd Fellows, made us a call last even ers. do no such thing, unless it deliber- days ago, when the dealer thought he ing. He is here for the purpose of instructately concludes to commit hari-kari. would tear it to pieces to get out the ing in the secret work of the order. The on the tariff question the party at Topeka straddled the fence. It indorsed first Carlisle's horizontal in the back a roll of greenbacks amounting Mr. Long over the fish question two or dowers. platform, and then turned right about there for safekeeping and then forgotten. great big hearted jolly man, who wouldn't one basket of flowers.

President Angell, of Michigan unibe classed among the close states, al- very greatly that we have an operator who

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unation for president it will give a handsome majority. Presumably he favors the nomination of Edmunds,

Goddard Monday evening, June 22d. Subject: "What are you all thinking about."
Plenty of good music.

DECORATION DAY IN WICHITA.

ridge, that he had lately fallen heir to \$250,

yesterday for the purpose of voting \$10,000 bonds in favor of the capital stock of the company, resulted in the polling of 178 the letter, and no more agreeable entertainvotes, of which 52 were against and 121 in ment for an afternoon could be desir Miss Etiza Lowrey died of consumption ather's residence, the first house south of

avenue stables. Persons desiring choice brought down the house.

Our merchant tailors are now very busy

making spring suits, some of which are

the park to-morrow will be worth seeing.

of their example, commands our hom- James W. Henry and Mr. Harris, in comage as strongly as if their silent tents pany with some balf dozen other gentle- The recitation by Miss Laura Woodcock. from Joplin, and have been several days on undertake, was rendered by Miss Laura in men are on a prospecting tour, intending to Arbuckle was worthy of the occasion, and Several of them went to Harper, Saratoga order of merit. We have heard the Proand other points to-day.

Leon, Kansas, spent Monday in this city interviewing our various wholesale firms Then let us scatter flowers upon the Leon has proved to be one of the liveliest Eagle's handled by Mr. King's news department which he runs in connection

The ice cream and strawberry festival victory, but at what cost many such a colored people, was very numerously tended and greatly enjoyed by all present The evening was just warm enough to give a pleasant relish to the cream, and neve were more tempting strawberries seen than those provided for this occasion. These, in conjunction with the delicious cake ancool lemonade attracted the attention of all until a late bour, when the merry-make departed to their homes.

A DESERTED WIFE.

Mrs. Wm. Blatner Deserted by Her Husband an

knowledge of that section, and especially of Harper county, the road cannot afford to give the town of Harper the go-by. It is too important a place to be ignored, and has too much business energy and wealth to be left and to remain out in the cold. If the Fort Scott and Wichita Railroad does not go to Harper, some other road from southeastern Kansas will, and their life-blood went to color the tile is from an honest public spirited motifies, for the benefit of the Wichide was the river and as well as Fort Scott, that we express the decided wish that we soon be road as well as Fort Scott, that we express the decided wish that we soon be resulted to the sammeredal connection with the sammered connection with the sammeredal connection with the sammered connection with the sammeredal connection with the sammered connection with the corn where the popular the val That day, in the face of a murderous fire, That swept them down in its terrible ire. And their life-blood went to color the tide, a "Herbert Kline!" At the call there are two the depot and see after their baggage. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good-bye and thought no more of the circumstance until supper time. She bade him good of Decoration 10 by which was news to many, that a lit-suscible to said their lives in the defense of the law. He stated the origin of Decoration 10 by which was news to many, that a lit-suscible to with work to the law. He stated the origin of Decoration 10 by in the said the wint be look 3, in Orme & Phillips' addition to Wichita. St. 50 band to lot so to the law. He shad murst be lots 102 and 204, in block 3, in Orme & Phillips' a

known. He also carried the check for her trunk and all the money they had, something over \$200. She returned to the hotel applause. It had less of the spread eagle where she told her story, giving as her husband's name, Wm. Blatner. She says her friends live in Louisville, Ky., and that the power of the surface of the spread eagle ring than is usually heard where the solt dier makes up the bulk of an andience. It was instructive and impressive—furthermore it was instructive and impressive—furthermore. she now wants to go to them, but she is in more, it was appropriate to the occasion. At the conclusion of Col. Buck's addre 'Twas a victory; yes, but it cost us dear—
For that company's roll, when called at shal Cairns learning of the affair bight,
Of a hundred men who went into the visited her at the hotel, and found her at-At the request of Prof. Arbuckle the audifight.

Numbered but twenty that answered grief, and not knowing what to do or which way to turn. She seems to be a very

The benediction was then pronounced by

The benediction was then pronounced by nice young woman, but extremely illiter-ate. She can assign no reason for her hus-Many of our citizens, with a large no It is not often that our attention is called to a sadder scene than the one presented at the residence of W. B. Drunnen in West Wichita he wished to go on to Dakota, but she insisted on stopping here, and with ers on the graves was administered. The democratic party never learns and any material point. Marshal Cairns is trymother, who live in Grand Island. Naturals. Money to Loan at Lowest Current Rates!

In democratic party never learns anything. The only party victories ever achieved by it are secured either through blind luck or some balance of through blind luck or some balance of the form the poeket of wm. Obrist and a watch from the poek

> Mrs. Charles Luciling, one bouquet of N. H. Wrougton, one bouquet of flower Miss Ida Clark, three bouquets of flow-

> > Hattie Simpson, one bouquet of flowers. Mrs. C. E. Warriner, star of hope and

Mrs. J. P. Allen, four bouquets of flow-

Master Clarence Sluss, one bouquet

C. E. Anderson, bunch of flowers.

Mrs. Mary Yike, one basket of flowers.

Mrs. M. Bonney, four bouquets

Mrs. J. C. Richey, one wreath of flowers.

Mrs. H. W. Dunning, one banket of Chi-

Mrs. Will Woodman, Miss Ray Woodman

Miss Georgie Ford, Miss Susie Ford, Mas-ter Roland Where, Mrs. M. S. Rochelle, one

Miss Lens Cogdill, two baskets of flow-

Mrs. David R. Allen, wreath.

Mrs. N. II. Wilson, one

basket of flowers.

Master Roy Allen, one bouquet of flow-

Mrs. Rodolph Hatfield, five bot Mrs. D. A. Mitchell, one basket of flo or night. The corn crop is suffering the most, as it is almost impossible to keep ahead of the weeds, although the plants

extent goes now into homes where they were strangers before, is cheap rant. The law may be a failure, markedly so in localities, but it has not increased the traffic of liquors.

Gov. Glick took it upon himself to anchor of faith.

to \$42. They had evidently been placed three years ago. We find our old enemy a

Mr. H. C. Wilson, of St. Louis, the big Mr. J. F. O'Laughlin, the young gentletand and loan agent who is represented by valley in all respects.

> Hon, W. E. Stanley is remodeling, or, in concluded to remodel. He will make out of his cottage a stately mansion with a roof of angles. From the skeleton already up, we should guess it will be counted flowers.

The Champion says that Colonel John A. Martin should be addressed an answer. It is a question about which at the Grand Pacific hotel, where he has his headquarters.

[Tax-Payer must go to some one else for an answer. It is a question about which the Wichita city acheols, spent yesterday in we have not thought, nor has it been raised hefore that we are aware.—ED. EAGLE.]

resterday and the day before, making igs about the city, had to be suspended mortar beds of the roadways and streets. ta gun club, hence their practice shoot at this is mostly absorbed by the G. A. R., we observed none in the fine procession which paraded the sidewalks in the rain, except those who were the badge of honor of this ter from his old eastern friend Tom Whitgrand semi-military order.

Until the organization of Garfield Post in with as little regard being paid to its observance, as any ordinary day to the year. each one of which reflects credit upon the order and upon those exercising its man-

The opera house was a perfect jam. The programme as published was carried out to The scent of the roses was upon everything and each man and woman seemed to realize that it was "good for them to be there."

The exercises were opened with prayer by Roy. Hewitt. Mrs. Russell's class then the German Methodist church. The funersang "God of the Nation." This was well d will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, mensely. A feature "not down in the bills" was the recitation of "The terday with a fine lot of horses, suited for Charlotte Thompson troupe, now playfamily and buggy horses. He will keep ing in the city. We have rarely heard them here for a few days at the Topeka this equalled, and it is needless to say it

> taken advantage of the excursion rates and | fo feeling the song entitled "Rest, Soldier, "Strew Flowers O'er Their Graves," The "Battle Prayer" by comrade G. W. moving right along with a solid business.

purchase property before returning home. stamps the Professor as a vocalist of a high fessor in dialect sing, and claim that he has

When in the cold tomb

When, in the battled strife Death did surround one;

E'en, at the cannon's mouth Death has not found me: Father, 'twas Thy will, I trust in T Father, still guide me All I give back to Theel When, at Thy call My life then shall yield:

Co., lot 72, Buckner str

lots 78 and 80, in block 13, in Orme & Phil sentiment that the grand army having risk- lips' addition to Wichita, \$250.

Wichita has always been remarkably exempt from the work of prowling sneak thieves. For years our citizens have enjoyed almost a perfect immunity from this class of annoyance. So safely have they felt that a large majority of the people nevolthis western country.—Douglas Tribuns. er thought of locking the doors of their homes at night. But from late occurrences | EagLE alighted in our rooms this homes at night. But from late occurrences it seems that Wichita is growing to be nearly as bad off as some of her neighbors.

About the boldest thing, though which has yet occurred was the entrance made to the Remailiera. We predict for it a successful career.—Arkansas City

Tuesday night. But from late occurrences Easile alighted in our rooms this week.

Mrs. Jacob Hackett, wife of Rev. Hackett, one would naturally infer that the new enterprise would be excellent, and the lissue sustains the inference. We predict died quite suddenly at the age of thirty-live for it a successful career.—Arkansas City

Tuesday night. Her funeral services were residence of Judge Benjamin Fisher night before last. No one of the inmates has the before last. No one of the inmates has the pearance last Tuesday morning. It is bright and newsy. We are glad such an option of the pearance last freedom.

The following marriage licenses has been issued by Probate Judge Jewett dur-ing the month of May: May 2-Morton Estes to Carrie Pagul. May 3-M. L. Sparr to Sarah M. Ross.

May 12-Ray Oliver to Mattie Lynch.

May 15-W. G. Dood to Letitia Cunning-May 15-H. T. Sherman to Salome Bur-May 17-B. V. Minton to Ella Montgom-

May 19-Elmore Howl to ---May 19-Charles Weiniek to Emma Vau-

May 29 -- Nat Simmons to Kate Bailey.

May 24 -B. H. Hitchcock to Mary Rateor link goes without argument. It means May 19-William Stuben to Susie Leis. May 28-Joun H. Corley to Eliza Young.

Cairns was sitting in front of a Douglas road is not built no bonds will be Emma Reiman and Miss Lucretia Scott, one avenue store talking with a friend, his at- issued or stock taken. The men tention was attracted to two men coming who are working up this franchise assure up street mounted upon two very large and us on their word that arrangements for Mrs. Amos Harris and Mrs. Kos Harris, one basket of flowers.

If the horses, which gave every indication of the construction o and said it was in favor of that policy which the Republican party is neting upon.

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Miss Eva Wilhite, one bouquet of flowlow men. Marshal Cairns, who is ever and these have been made known be encouraging to the balance of the party in the Nation, hoped that it would not after the last three or four is members can carry bottles in their pockets the closing of the open saloon is no bar to their foolishness.

President Angell, of Michigan unitation of the party in the Nation, and the solution of the party in the Nation, hoped that it would not after the party in the Nation, hoped that it would not after the party in the Nation, hoped that it would not after the party in the Nation, hoped that it would not after the party in the Nation, hoped that it would not after the party in the Nation, hoped that it would not after the Nation, hoped that it will be opened up as a wholesale and retail to every one who has asked It is thought by some that the Fort Sothers that the United States of the will not miss a would not the party Hoffmas-town that so long as its representative members can carry bottles in their pockets the closing of the open saloon is not at the Nation, hoped that it will be opened up as a wholesale and retail bottom of the sochers. Miss Sallie Noteware, one bouquet of flowers.

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was offered for men and horses. Cairns

had boldly passed through the street. He

Mrs. Jacob Wingard, one large bouque

will be of much interest to readers here. It is typographical appearance will entirely satisfy the critical printer. Chency can do something toward replacing the foundation of pegs, that necessarily is the only support of such enterprises in their beginning, with one of stone. The newspapers of the world removed would leave us open to the derision of all other worlds, but the world to deride must be a world with newspapers. By the addition of one good newspaper not only is the world's general average raised, but the benefit to the community cannot be measured. This is a Sedgwick county enterprise, so the patronage that Chency gives it will only be helping ourselves.—

(Co., of St. Louis, is now confined to his room at the Tremont house with a badiy sprained ankle. Last week in alighting from a buggy he wrenched his ankle pret-

on our table. Each paper was carefully scanned in its editorial, local and telegraph columns, and as a faithful reporter of curscanned in its editorial, local and telegraph columns, and as a faithful reporter of current events, we are pleased to remark that Col. Murdock has met the expectations of his friends, and given his "fair city" a daily paper complete in all casential departments, in which the people of Wichita may take a just pride. That a people so intelligent and enterprising as the people of Wichita will afford the Eagle a liberal patronage, there is no reason to doubt, and hence we predict for the Eagle a prosperous career, potent for good to Wichita, and influential in the affairs of the State.—Ft. Scott Monifer.

gone to Ohio to visit relatives.

Hon. R. L. Walker, L. D. Skinner, Esq., Captain Carey and T. J. Shelton are off this evening for the Chicago convention.

A. D. Wheeler came in from Garden Plain last evening, which place he represents as moving right along with a solid business.

Mr. Harry C. St. John, who had been ordered by the department at Washington to Colorado to look after some land crooked-

mo equal, in this respect, in the State. The "Roll Call," read by him, in response to a double encore, tonehed a responsive chord in the heart of every veteran present.

The following are the words of the "Battle Prayer."

Father, I bend to Thee!
Life, it was Thy gift
Thou now canst shield it:
From Thee it came,
And to Thee I yield it in life or death forsake not one.
Father, I bend to Thee.

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Father, I tsust in T The Wichita Daily EAGLE has made its

street and 62 on Buckner street, in El Paso, \$50.

About the nicest thing in the newspaper line we have seen in a long time is the Wichita Daily Eacile, the first number of which appeared Tuesday moraing. It is an eight-column folio and a perfect model of enatures. Full telegraphic reports are given up to the latest hour that associated press dispatches are received. The Murdocks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright locks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright locks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright locks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright locks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright locks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright locks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright locks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright locks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright locks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright locks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright locks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright locks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright locks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright locks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright lock week with two car locks have a reputation of doing nothing by halves, and we predict for it a bright lock.

Sedzwick county to A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co., to 72, Buckner street, in the town of

Co., lot 72, Buckner street, in the town of El Paso, \$5,76.

State of Kansas to A. Smerz, 160 acres in southeast quarter of section 36, township 26, range 3.

Alden and Caroline 34. Speare to S. T. Garth, lot 13, in block 28, in Cheney, \$47,50 Harvey L. Taylor to Willis E. Copelandlots 78 and 80, in block 13, in Orme & Phil

The Daily Wichita EAGLE has come to oon at the Douglas avenue studio of Miss

The new Wichita Duily EAGLE has reach

The first issue of the Wichita Daily

held vesterday at 4 o'clock.

he has not changed his opinion.

The Wichita Daily Eaglk is out. It is an eight-column, handsomely gotten up paper with full associate press dispatches. That town is, no doubt, proud of this new venture and is extending it a handsome with the commencement exercises of the State Normal, which will begin at Emporia June support.—El Porado Republican. The Wichita Eagle, one of the best

members are urged to be present. Tuesday evening a very delightful party arge tract of land near Chency, in this was given by Mrs. W. P. Stem, at her ounty, which is being improved rapidly pleasant home on Lawrence avenue, to her and very extensively and being stocked

be long before this mammoth stock farm ably the heaviest chain ever sold in this will have a State wide reputation. Mr. Jewett took in this country from the Atlan-

before he bought a foot of land, that the of an iron felloe for wagon wheels. He lower Arkansas valley stood unrivalled, and says that the invention has met with much favor wherever introduced. John Schostian telegraphed the EAGLE last evening that the Rock Island would take

The proposition for subscribing ten passengers from Kensas City to Chicago thousand dollars to the capital stock of the and return for \$14.50. Wichita & McPherson railroad will be voted t Kingmae, burned last Sunday morning regions of the west, as also another outlet to Kansas City. The only question we

> is worth about \$2,320. The funeral of Wm. B. Drew took place vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from West Wichita, and was quite largely at-

way from the two for a nickel kind up to

NUMBER 11.

The Wichita academy has received its an event at Wichita that has never before happened within the Kansas limits of the Arkansas valley. The daily Eaglek, four eight column pages morning associate press dispatches, and issued from an office nearly metropolitan in equipment, was given to a public and a patrouage ready to heartily welcome this evidence of the greatest of southern Kansas, and the success of the undertaking will be proof of the greatness. Beside the telegraphic news, which is as complete as that to be obtained from any other daily of the state, the local matter will be of much interest to readers here. Its typographical appearance will entirely \$100, to be paid in three equal installments. charter from the secretary of state, and has

from a buggy he wrenched his ankle pretty badly, but gave it no particular atten-Yesterday morning for the first time a foot and leg became badly swollen and undle of Wichita Daily Excl. Ex were laid very painful, and he was obliged to call in is able to walk.

> kell, of Topeka, to the M. E. church board have been accepted, and the specifications are received work on the new structu will be commenced, and pushed as rapidly as possible. The cost of the building will

tudio will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock and continue until 7. The public

found, they being perishable property, were sold at 124 cents per box. Almost too cheap trict, spent an hour in the EAGLE sanctum last night discussing the news from the

ceived through the Associated Press, with the crowd of loungers who were afraid that on sale at the union depot for \$24.40. They are good for return passage till June 30th.

reeding farms of the northwest,

stone arrived at the depot vesterday from Augusta Remember the art reception this affec-

Anna Jackson.

the Douglas Avenue hotel yesterday.

Yesterday workmen were engaged in laying a new walk across Main street near marriage licensel to Jona. II. Cooley and Eliza Young, both of this county. Our Nimrods should not forget the are

ice shoot of the Wichita gun club at Riv rside park Friday afternoon ownship, says there was 75,000 bushels of orn in that township on the first day of Garden Plain's enterprising citizens have

siready commenced to make preparations or a grand Fourth of July celebration at

a watch and gold chain were taken from the pocket of Wm. Obrist and a watch from the pocket of his son. Mr. O. J. Cook was the pocket of his son. Mr. O. J. Cook was ord.

Warwick Lodge No. 44 Knights of Pyth the choosing of its regular officers. All

Monday afternoon class in painting. The occasion was one of much enjoyment to all city yesterday accompanied by a friend, a present.

Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Jewett is making his Before leaving for Topeka yesterday, Mr. headquarters at Neiderlander's real estate Wm. A. Daily purchased from Mr. Kassel office. Mr. Jewett's farm is one of the com- a solid gold neck-chain for himself. which ing big things of this valley and it will not | weighed 114 pennyweights. This is prob-

tie to the Pacific in his search for a desiracity yesterday, introducing to our impleble stock farm and his conclusion was,

The drug store belonging to Dr. Burkett, vesterday by D. A. Mitcheil, administrator, have heard raised has been one touching asking permission to sell the estate of the ability of the corporation to make good Sarah M. Garrison, deceased. The estate Yestersiay afternoon, while Marshal their part of the contract. Of course if the

very horses these men rode, saying they son would place Wichits as near the moun-had been stolen and that a reward of \$100 tains in tariff rates as is Kansas City, while in the other were hats hats all the

ing to find the parties who but so recently Mr. Joseph Maddy, whose wonderful suc-

had boldly passed through the street. He case as a gardener is well known to our cit-rode out from the city in every direction, izens, is now testing the strawberry and its was largely attended by local members of sought. They are probably old hands at the business and as soon as they get away from the city put spure to their animals and thus escaped.

L. D. Walkep, Esc., a banker of Harner.

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