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# DREAMS DISPELLED.

COLORED PEOPLE FIND THAT LIBERIA IS NOT THE DEPICTED CTOPIA.

SAD PLIGHT OF COLONISTS.

THEY DIE OF DEADLY AFRICAN FEVERS AND STARVATION.

SHORE AND LEFT TO THEMSELVES.

Three Colored Men, Who Have Just Returned From Liberia, Relate a Terrible Story of Suffering and Privations of 100 Colonists to That Country.

Philadelphia, July 30 .- At the Waytarers' lodge, Lombard street, homesick and destitute, are three colored men from Arkaneas. who have returned from Liberia, whither they went as colonists some months ago. Of nearly a hundred companions in the expedition, some are said to have died of starvation, and others are cking out a wretched existence in Africa. The three men are farmers of Jefferson county, Ark. Frank Shelton, one of the men, has a wife Frank Shelton, one of the men, has a wife and four children there; J. R. Tucker, an-other, has a family, and Ebenezer Russell, the third, is unmarried. They say the In-ternational Migration Society, of Birming-ham, Ala., offered twenty-five acres of land to every colonist, and used as inderse-ment the name of Bishop H. M. Turner, of Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.
The subscribers were required to pay \$400 th advance by installments and their passage to Savannah. In return they were to be given their passage, food and the land

The ship sailed in March for Monrovia, A score of their comrades died of climatic fever, and some, it was reported, perished by starvation. Work could not be secured and the tesh of dead animals and snakes was seized upon with availity for food. Shelton and his two neighbors saw no hope for them in the colony and succeeded in obtaining passage to Liverpool, and thence to Philadelphia. They expect help from Arkansas which will enable them to

### KANSAS CITY NATIONAL BANKS.

Statement of Their Condition at the Close of Business July 11, as Made to the Comptroller.

Washington, July 20,-(Special.) The report made to the comptroller of the cur-rency of the condition of the eight national bynks of Kansas City at the close of business on the lith inst, shows loans and discounts, \$14,529,502, as against \$15,307,413 under the call of May 8; overdrafts, \$153,000. as against \$68,538; due from national banks (not reserve agents), \$49,155, against \$455,265; due from state banks and bankers, \$316,304 against \$733,255; due from approved reserve agents, \$2,653,290,against \$2,701,782; gold coin. \$1,136,545, against \$1,081,767; gold treasury certificates, \$105,980, against \$78,376; silver dollars, \$113,728, against \$108,985; silver treas-ury certificates, \$550,091, against \$331,085;

age is so much less than would be expected under conditions normal, shows that the deposits in the Kansas City banks are very much on the increase; in fact, enough of an increase to partially cover the usual drain at this time of the year. The statement of the condition of the three national banks of St. Joseph at the close of business on the Illh inst, shows: Loanz and discounts, \$1,20,371, as against \$2,52,180 at the call in May; overfrafts, \$3,173, as against \$4,397; due from national lanks (not reserve agents), \$25,201, against \$13,53,55; due from stats banks and bankers, \$3,185, against \$13,597; due from approved reserve agents, \$74,182, against \$12,082; total specie, \$53,592, against \$12,082; total specie, \$53,592, against \$12,082; against \$175,597; due to other national banks, \$19,692, against \$175,597; due to state banks and bankers, \$175,597; due to state banks and banks and banks and bankers, \$175,597; due to state banks and banks

The Story From Holland About the Missing Doctor Falls to the Ground for Want of Support.

Topeka, July 50 .- (Special.) Gov. Marrill to-day received another letter from the state department at Washington in refer-ence to the man spotted in Holland, who was supposed to be Dr. Fraker. The sec-retary of state sent along a copy of the letter from the sexton at Mithuizen, who announced that he had discovered the missing doctor. In this letter the sexton said that as he was passing along the said that as he was passing along the main aisle of his church one Sunday he discovered a man who hore exact resemblance to the published description of Dr. Fraker, even to the sear on his right wrist typen inquiry he found that the stranger was passing under the name of Jan Smit; that he was a native of the province, but that for five years he had been away, no one knew where, but he believed in America. The five year part of the story renders it impossible for the man to be Fraker and the Kansas authorities will make no further inquiry in this direction.

THE SPRINGS ARE DILUTED.

From the Arkansas. Wichita, Kas., July 50.-(Special.) Advices received here to-night state that Genda Springs, the Kansas summer resort, is flooded. There are seven springs of mineral water at the foot of the hill that slopes from the town, and also an artificial

DURING AUGUST WE WILL DO

# Paper Hanging

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lake of sait water. They are distant about two miles from the Arkaneas, but during the rise of that river the water extended until the springs and lake are complet in than-laked. The little city is full of lake PROGRESS OF THE WALLER CASE

The State Department Informs Governor Morrill Just What Has Been Done

in the Premises. Topoka, Kas, July 30.—(Special) As related in these distratches a short time since, Governor Morrill leierraphed to the state department at Washington, asking what, if any, steps had been taken by the

COMPELLED TO LIVE ON SNAKES

Walter. To try be received the following tempone from the state department:

To E. N. Merrill, Governor of Kainass

I have the honor to a knewledge the re
cept of your telegram of March 2 limit. It

# VIOLATED THE DOUGLASS LAW.

J. P. Faurot, of Summer County, Held for Trial Under the Corrupt Prac-

tices Act. Wellington, Kar., July 30.—(Special.) At the preliminary hearing held at Argonia yesterday, J. P. Faurot, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Summer county, was held for trial under \$1,000 bonds on the charge of violating the Douglass corrupt practices act. The case is a peculiar one and, as I involves several politicians of local prominence, is attracting a great deal of attention. Faired was elected county commissioner as a Requisition, but in January, 1891, Joined with the Democratic member of the board in awarding the county printing to the Sammer County Standard, the Democratic of Rank Subsequently the Standard and its printing contracts were purchased by the publishers of the Monitor-Press, the county Republican paper. The commissioners refused to consent to the assignment and awarded the contract to the Caldwell News. As the principal defense to the suit, which was subsequently brought against the county by the owners of the Monitor-Press, the board set up that the contract was a party, by which the printing was promised to the Standard as a reward for opposing fusion with the printing was promised to the Standard as a reward for opposing fusion with the printing was promised to the Standard as a reward for opposing fusion with the printing was promised to the Standard as a reward for opposing fusion with the printing was promised to the Standard as a reward for opposing fusion with the printing was promised to the Standard as a reward for opposing fusion with the printing was possible and the case was decided against the polanting. Fauror was therein the contract and the case was decided against the polanting. Fauror was the contract and the case was decided against the polanting. Fauror was the contract and the case was decided against the polanting. Fauror was the contract of its party nominee for district Judge, ex-Congressman John E. Halsell, This agreement was an attract under the printing was promised to the caldwell with the result state of its party and the case was decided against the planting. Fauror was therefore with the reservation before the treops count the first them. These settlements are about there with them. These south the first with the governor says he does not because the sount the printing decision to th with ninety-seven colonists, who were in the care of the society's secretary. The men declare they were simply dumped ashors and allowed to shift for themselves.

### HIGH WATER AT FORT SCOTT.

Streams Overflowing and a Portion of the Town Inundated-Two Boys and a Horse Drowned.

Fort Scott, Kas., July 39,-(Special.) The and decorated with war bonnets. Kansas for years fell last night and this morning and for the second time this morning and for the second time this month Marmaton river, Mill creek and Governor Morrill Asked to Extend this Clements of the control o

### DEATH OF HON. J. D. CATON. One of the Oldest Citizens of Illinois and

preme Court. Chicago, July 30.-Judge John D. Caton,

Hon, J. W. Gleed Will Make the Address

## KANSAS HAPPENINGS.

Burlington, Kas., July 39.—(Special.) Cof-fey county is rejoicing over a good rain, Crop prospects are excellent. Lawrence, Kas., July 38.—(Special.) Thomas W. Hughes, a horse breeder and farmer, died at his home in Lawrence this morning of heart disease. He was 58 years old and leaves a wife and seven children.

burg & Gulf railroad.

Wichita, Kas., July 30.—(Special.) County Cherk Joffes, of Grant county, O. T. was here to-day and stated that the people of his county had demanded every every ald seeker representing the county to return their credentials at once or they would denounce them as frauds. "Our county is amply able to take care of all its poor," said Mr. Jones. "and we do not want to have a reputation abroad as paupers."

The ladies will not be disappointed, regardless of the fact that there will be no regular fair. The bread show will go on and those who have made preparations to contest can continue the same, being assured that the premiums will be awarded october 2, 1886.

KANSAS CITY PAIR ASSOCIATION, D. W. LONGWELL Secretary.

SETTLERS ALARMED.

BIG BAND OF UTE BUCKS ON THE WARPATH IN WYOMING.

THE GOVERNOR APPEALED TO.

HE IS URGENTLY ASKED TO SEND A SUPPLY OF ARMS.

INDIANS BURN THE FORESTS.

THEY ENDEAVOR TO PREVENT A POSSE FROM REACHING JACKSON'S HOLE.

A War Party of 300 Redskins Is Encamped. Near Oregon Buttes, and Their Objective Point Is Supposed to Be Sweet Water - The Situation Serious.

from Cheyenne, Wyo, says: The Indian search appending far to the South and east of Jackson Hole and settlers to Premont-county are becoming alarmed. Governor-Richards to-night received the following from Dr. W. Loveljoy, of South Pass, in the Miners' Delight mining district: "South Pass, July 20.

"Governor W. A. Richards,
"There is a band of from bot to 300 In-dians within a baif day's ride of this place. They are all backs and things look shady here. We have plenty of ammunition and men, but need gins. Can you send us a few stands of arms?" Shortly after the receipt of the above the following was received from Lewiston,

"Covernor W. A. Richards.
"Can you send us guns? Indians are near here. E. A. GUSTIN."
The governer says the Indians no doubt are lites from Duchesne, who are hanging around in the hope that there will be a hig right with the Bannocks, which will

ency to Robert R. Reed, Sentenced to Hang for Murder.

He was proprietor of a hotel at Carney, in Montgomery county, and his victim. Meiliroy was a boarder in the house. One day Mrs. Reef was busy about the hotel when MeElroy attempted to assault her. She essaped and fiel to a place of safety, and, upon the return of her husband, informed him of the occurrence. In the meantime MeElroy fled and nothing was known of his whereabouts for more than two months. In October MeElroy reapteared in Carney. When old man Reed barned of his return he armed himself with a revolver and went in search of his wife's assaulant, coming upon him in front of a restaurant on the principal street. A few Rot worls were spoken, when MeElroy took to his heels, but a shot from Reed's revolver brought him to the ground martally wounded. Reed made no attempt to recape, but gave himself up to the sheriff.

Judge Jerry McCue, who presided at the rapidly that unless soon released the prison physician testines that he will die. A thousand of Montgomery county's citizens have petitioned for his release. His faithful wife is a frequent visitor to him in prison and time after time has implored the governor to let her take her cit hushand home to die, so that when her four small childres grow to manhood they will not be blighted by the memory that their father fled in a convict's cell. Governor Morrill has not said so, but the indications are that he will besue the pardon as recommended by the board.

watomies Were on the Warpath— Troops Not Asked For. Topeka, Kas., July 20.—(Special.) The Indian troubles on the Pottawatomic res-ervation were not so serious as indicated ervation were not so serious as indicated by the press dispatch last night. The gov-ernor was not asked for troops, and there is not the slightest danger of an outbreak of any description. Indeed, it is the im-pression here that some one imposed on the reporter.

An August Freshet.

College City, Mo., July 38 (Special)

An August Freshet.

Golden City, Mo., July 30.—(Special.)
Heavy rains fell last night and to-day
and to-morrow closes the record of the
wettest July since 1875. Great cause for
reloicing is seen in the corn fields, where
the largest crop ever harvested in Southwest Missouri is now assured. All the
streams are rising and we are likely to
have what was hever known before—an
August freshet.

Judge Reed Declines.

MONISM AND AGNOSTICISM.

Rev. Dr. Zahm at the Catholic Summer School Defines These Subjects in an Interesting Manner.

Platfaburg, N. Y., July 30.—This wa other day of great interest in the fathers simmer asheol. The nitend nee is growing with each day's e-Rev. Father histories lecture : e Bible drew large audiences, bu one of Rev. Dr. Zahm, which followed lied the theater to everflowing.

out exhaustively into the theorem of nism and agreetlessm. Etymotost of thought that refere all phenome in a the spiritumi and physical would to single principle. There is idealistic more about which makes metter and all it phenomena but modifications or may and materialistic monima which resistes everything this matter. In a fits forms manism is spices to the phil couphiest dualism that recognizes by principles, matter and spirit. The localists rully analyzed the reasoning of Hacekel, the universally meknowledge protagonist of monism, often collect the failings of his doctrines. Hacekel processed in an eminent degree, he said, what has been pranounced the leading principle of legerdemain. The art of making things appear and desappear.

"Agnostroism," continued the lectures thought that refere all phenomena.

of legerdemain, "the art of making things appear and disappear."
"Agrosticism," conditioned the lecturer." is a more popular form of error than measured and devastating in its effects bake monism, agnosticism, more waters bake monism, agnosticism is a system of thought limit has allied liself with the theory of evelution, from which, as ordinarily understood, it is inseparable, and like monism, too, it is a new monis for an old form of error. Unlike monism, agnosticism affects to suspend judymont, where monism makes a positive assertion or ends in a resint-blank denial. Agnosticism is nothing more than simple doubt or gentle skepticism, while monism is always arrogant, downting affirmation or negation. In its ultimate analysis, agnosticism issues in a practical doubt of a personal God, the creator of the universe, and relegance providence, the immortality of the sent and the mortality of the sent and ing to the region of findion."

Brother Potamian, of London, delivered the second of his lectures or science this evening.

Richard Malcolm Johnston's evening

### EMMET DIVERS CONFESSES.

The Fiend Under Arrest for the Murder of Mrs. Cain, Near Fuiton, Acknowledges His Crime.

edored man, who was brought here several days and from Hanestal, Mo., to escape lynching for the assault and murder of Mrs. J. W. Cain, near Futton, hast Theoday, has confessed. He said he assaulted her, then cut her throat cight times. Divers went into the bloody details of his

NEARING THE END.

THE CITEBRATED TAYLOR CASE WILL SOON GO TO THE JURY.

THE DEFENSE RESTS ITS CASE.

BOTH DEFENDANTS TESTIFY IS THEIR OWN BEHALE.

CROWDS THRONG TO HEAR THEM

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN STREG-GLE TO GET INTO THE COURT ROOM.

The General Opinion Among Those Who Have Closely Watched the Case Is That the Defense Has Not Strengthened Their Posttion in the Second Trial-

pany are also given, with the election of directors and transaction of other busis ness.

A RIOT IN ALABAMA.

Four Men Said to Be Killed and the Fighting Not Eaded.

Birmingham, Ala. July 20.—A riot is raging at Brookside, fourteen miles west, between negroes and whiles over the killing of a deputy sheriff by a negro. Four men are reported killed. Fifteen deputies left the scene at 11 o'clock. Particulars will be late.

the scene at li o'clock. Particulars will be late.

Exploits of a Bicyclist.

Chillicoths, Mo., July 20.—(Special.) Louis Dustropp, a stranger in Chillicothe, won first prize in the bicycle race here July i Shortly after that he borrowed a wheel from George Mircs to take a ride into the country. He did not return, but continued is ride to Illinois, where he sold the wheel for \$25 and then shot it again and role to Chiurgo, where he was arrested on information from this Place and brought here this morning. Although handcuffed at the very door of the fall he escaped from the sheriff and is yet at large. One shot was fired at, but that only increased his speed. The charge against him is grand larcess.

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aton was heatful off the stand in a cry. The chilence of the stand was far a been almost exclusively in the nature an allts for George.

Bill Taylor Testilles.

Whehita, Kas., July 20. (Special.) Another six inch rise of water came rushing down the Arkansas river this afternoon the largest crop ever harvested in Southwest Missouri is now assured. All the streams are rising and we are likely to the streams are rising and we are likely to the harve what was never known before—an August freshet.

Missouri is now assured. All the streams are rising and we are likely to the continued, "a little girl had be escaped from the medium" be continued, "a little girl had the very duor of the jail he escaped from the medium" be continued, "a little girl had have what was never known before—an August freshet.

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WANTED CITY, Mrs., July 21, 1805. To dry us look for the nonther to be four and Temperature preterd up - Minimum, 48, mars.

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\$6.00 Duck Suits, \$5.98 for \$4.50.

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\$1.00, \$2.25, \$3.50.

We have about fifteen that are some

Emery, Bird, Thayer 460.

THE LORD'S COMMANDER,

munication From a Very Daft Bare-

Place Must Watt Awhite.
Washington, July 20.—(Special.) United
States Marshal Williams, of Texas, called