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Hoepner Jno	L Benecke
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Harper Mary A	V S Harper

2ND DAY, FEB. 11TH.

Jones J H	C Benson
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Kothe Mary A	Wm Kothe
Lewis Eliz	C J Via
Laird Sarah	Jno A Cavanaugh
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Naatz J C	O B Anderson
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3RD DAY, FEB. 12TH.

GUARDIANS.	WARDS.
Allen Aleathea S	J F Allen
Brandt H F hrs	A E Goldburg
Burrus Pat hrs	Jno Shaughnessey
Carskadon L hrs	T H Carskadon
Creason A G hrs	O F Smith
Cravens Geo	Sam'l T Cravens
Demarest E hrs	Stephen Demarest
Dougherty Walt	Thos Dougherty
Dodge Girtrude	J C Dodge
Dearing Urena	Jackson Dearing
Elliott F L	T W Elliott
Ellington Trump	J B Ellington
Evans Sarah hrs	W S Evans
Ewing Roberta	F C Harke
Fox Robt hrs	W J Laird
Friesz J H hrs	Geo Friesz
Fawks Levi	H B Richardson
Gritzmacher M Ahr	J J Heisel
Hightower E N	D L Dyer
Harlan J W	W H Baker
Jackson M K	P Schmidt
Johnson P hrs	W H Conrad

4TH DAY, FEB. 13TH.

Kendrick G W hrs	H B Richardson
Kothe Lillie	J M Blunk
Mott W R hrs	James Mott
McDaniel I hrs	F M Phelps
Mullins Oscar	John Clark
McHague Geo W	Wm Minser
Miller Magdaline	J T Hartman
Mangin E J hrs	Joseph Huck
Oldham Nancy hrs	J G Oldham
Oldham M G hrs	M E Oldham
Pointer J H hrs	J M Marsh
Post A B hrs	Jas Quillen
Phelps J R hrs	Thos Tudor
Patterson Mat hrs	T H Patterson
Richardson J hrs	D B Kellogg
Riley L N hrs	Martha V Riley
Shipp Alice F	M E Shipp
Syrus Geo hrs	John Clark
Shupe D W hrs	Lemira Shupe
Strother Eug et al	F C Harke
Upton E & M	B F Upton
Venable W R hrs	J J Ewing
Waterfield Flem	G G Dameron
Walton M L hrs	T H Walton
White Robt hrs	L M White
Young P & A	Mariah B Young
Yocum M S	Malinda Yocum.

Parties failing to appear and make settlements of their accounts will be cited and fined.

H. C. MINTER, Judge.

THE capital of the United States has been located at different times at the following places: At Philadelphia from September 5, 1774, until December, 1776; at Baltimore from December 20, 1776, to March, 1777; at Philadelphia from March 4, 1777, to September, 1777; at Lancaster, Pa., from September 27, 1777, to September 30, 1777; at York, Pa., from September 30, 1777, to July, 1778; at Philadelphia from July, 2, 1778, to June 30, 1783; at Princeton, N. J., from June 30, 1783, to November 20, 1783; at Annapolis, Md., from November, 1783, to November, 1784; Trenton, N. J., from November, 1784, to January, 1785; New York from January 11, 1785 to 1790, when the seat of government was charged to Philadelphia where it remained until 1800, since which time it has been at Washington.

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Prairie View.

Unavoidably crowded out last week.

We had quite a little winter last week.

Cattle buyers are stirring the dregs in this community after feeders.

Thos. Claven, from near the Grove, is out buying yearlings this week.

A. W. McCampbell is just recovering from a very severe attach of the influenza.

The great rush for hogs this season has just about cleaned out the whole platter.

Wm. Clavin is moving the hog market from center to circumference, trying to fill out a shipment.

Dr. H. C. Garnett is attending Wm. Neighbors, who was dangerously crippled last week by a kick from a horse.

Spence Wheeler and daughter, Miss Jennie, attended Luther Dempsey's marriage near Rothville, last Wednesday.

Joe Martin and Wheeler Bros. have contracted their cattle to Wack Bros., of Salisbury, for 4cts, to be weighed March 15th.

Last Wednesday night was the coldest of the season, and during the week we had bleeky winds, little snows and miserable roads.

Mrs. Cora Henderson, having contracted her new home to other parties, contemplates building another residence at the Grove this spring.

La grippe had a grip on us several days last week, and for such a grippe to grip a grip is not the grip that's fair to grip on any one that has a grip on his business.

A. W. McCampbell presented his fair daughters, Misses Ella and Bettie, with a very fine parlor organ last week, and they will at once begin the practice of the delicate and professional touch in the science of music.

If you want to try the patience of a woman, make her believe that you know something of local importance, and then refrain from giving her the details for a space of two minutes. In the mean time, see that there are no rolling pins or smoothing irons lying loose about the room while you are thus experimenting.

Prairie View school has a little student in the person of Miss Sallie Stevenson worthy of special commendation. She is but 8 years of age, an excellent reader, a splendid speller, and handles all of the fundamental principles of arithmetic with perfect accuracy and skill. She is also well versed in discriptive geography. She is a perfect little gem.

The farmers alliance at the Grove bids fare to become an active body of workers in the interests of the farmers. We would suggest to them to organize a regular reading circle and have for their literature the treatise and essays on the the tariff laws and their ruinous effects upon the farmers of the West. Truth is mighty, and will prevail at all hazards.

Another arithmetical contest was had last Friday. The first engagement was led by Lee Ashley and Abe Adams, which soon resulted in a total annihilation of Lee's forces. Then Richard Stevenson and Dave Hershey filed out with their well trained forces to take the field by storm, but the problems were hurled at them with tremendous force, and Richard's division proved too strong for Dave's battalions, and a terrible panic ensued after a three hours' engagement.

DOWJUNIOR.

Character in Finger Nails.

A white mark on the nails bespeaks misfortune.

Pale or lead-colored nails indicate melancholy people.

Broad nails indicate a timid, gentle and bashful nature.

Lovers of knowledge and liberal sentiments have round nails.

People with narrow nails are ambitious and quarrelsome.

Small nails indicate littleness of mind, obstinacy and conceit.

Choleric, martial men, delighting in war, have red and spotted nails.

Nails growing into the flesh at the points or sides indicate luxurious tastes.

People with very pale nails are subject to much infirmity of the flesh and persecution by neighbors and friends.—*Medical Classics.*

RICHARD HOOPS, a negro, living on the banks of the Osage river, near Jefferson City, is said to be the oldest man in Missouri. He is 119 years old.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Interview With State Lecturer Hall on the Depressions that are Affecting the Producers.

U. S. Hall, the state lecturer of the Farmers' and Laborers' union, remained over last night in order to consult with farmers and others as to the future of the organization in this county. A characteristic of Mr. Hall is his frankness. There is not a particle of trouble in understanding his position. You may not agree with him but you will certainly comprehend him if you listen to him. In 1880 Hall was one of the delegates from Randolph county to the Democratic state convention. He was then a young lawyer, and an able one, and in the contest for supreme judge. Hall led the Burgess forces. The Kansas City *Times* was making a bitter war on Burgess and in his nominating speech the young lawyer fairly blistered the *Times*. His speech was a splendid presentation of his candidate's claims and a most caustic arraignment of the *Times*. Burgess was beaten but Hall made a state reputation by his intrepid leadership.

The young lawyer of 1880 is a plain, practical and prosperous farmer in 1890. He owns one of the finest farms in Randolph and operates it so well as to have a substantial surplus at the end of each year. Mr. Hall's force is a talker, and his courage as a leader attracted the attention of the farmer organizations of the state and the Union made him state lecturer. A representative of the *Intelligencer* found Mr. Hall, this morning, in company with 'Squire T. A. Botts and a general talk over the plans, purposes and hopes of the farmers was engaged in.

"The object of the organization," said Mr. Hall "can be stated in a nutshell. It is to secure for the members such prices for their products as the natural laws of supply and demand entitle them to, and to enable them to purchase the necessaries of life under like circumstanstances. For instance, we are fighting all trusts and combines that undertaks to 'corner' markets either in purchasing or selling. We are opposed further to the iniquitous tariff law that makes us pay a tax of 116 per cent. on horse shoes and 103 per cent. on horse shoe nails, while fine jewelry practically pays nothing; to a tax of 76 per cent. on window glass while diamonds pay only 10 per cent; 186 per cent. on castor oil while fine wines are admitted free; from 56 to 100 per cent. on all the material that goes to make up our farm wagons and farm machinery and the hundreds of their necessaries of life that are taxed to death while the luxuries pay comparatively nothing. I am for fighting these things as long as they exist.

"The present tariff laws cut us when we go to buy and when we undertake to sell. In retaliation foreign countries have adopted excessive tariff duties against the exports of the United States. France has a duty on American wheat of 40 cents per bushel, Belgium 33 cents, England 20 cents, and so on. In 1887 American wheat growers paid $23,000,000 to foreign countries as duty on their surplus crop. These are stubborn facts that every farmer must look squarely in the face.

"We don't want any war with local merchants, the retail dealers. They are our friends if we will let them be. No one knows better than the retail merchant that his prosperity depends on the prosperity of the producer. As I remarked yesterday, no physician ever held his fingers on the pulse of a dangerously ill patient with more solicitude than does the retail merchant watch the prospects of the farmers. Their interests are mutual, and so long as I can have voice in the matter they shall remain so."—*Mexico Intelligencer.*

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For throat and lung troubles this remedy has no equal. It is *guaranteed* to cure *consumption* in its first stages, and even in advanced stages of that disease it relieves coughing and induces sleep. You may have a cough or cold at any time, therefore no household, especially with children, should be without it. For all affections of the throat, lungs and chest, *croup*, whooping cough, hoarseness, spitting of blood and all pulmonary disease it has no equal.

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Prof. G. W. Newton's Candidacy.

While here, during the vacation allowed him by the holidays, Prof. G. W. Newton informed his friends that he was a candidate for the position of superintendent of public schools of the state of Missouri. There had been rumors flying over the state in those circles which are made by the waves of politics, that "Will" was a candidate, although no authorization of the use of his name had reached his Saline county friends until his Christmas visit. But a word is all that the friends of Will Newton want. He can count legions of them in Saline county as warm and true as man ever had. An accomplished gentleman, a man of education and character, he is not by any means a prig or stiff didactic puppet. He is a man as well as a teacher, and has points of contact with the world as well as the school room. Without ostentation or shouldering himself forward, the widening circle of his friendship, and his enlarging arena of acquaintance throughout the state, have brought him into the field of candidates for a high position, but one of which he is fully worthy. As a teacher for many years in Southern Missouri, he unconsciously gained a hold, upon the men with whom he came in contact, that makes him safe for a liberal support in that section. For every one that has known him intimately will be for him through thick and thin. In the Northwest, where he is now located, he has the backing of the Democratic leaders and the rank and file of his congressional district. And it is a section of influence and power in the Democratic party, and one that can fairly demand recognition. Here in Central Mo. where he has lived and conducted the schools of towns and cities on both sides of the river, he can count his friends in the Democratic ranks and among the people, regardless of party, by no small enumeration. As for Saline, of course, he can secure no less than its hearty support. Here where his life is known, his success congratulated, and his family respected and settled in public good favor from long acquaintance and regard, he has the friends of his boyhood, the comrades of his youth and the substantial judgment and backing of the people of all classes who have all been pleased to see him making his mark in every capacity in which he has been called to serve the public in the responsible position of a leading educator, and who have taken full satisfaction in the reflection of credit his career in various parts of the state has cast on the county of his rearing, and the community to which he is bound by the strongest ties of family and early association.—*Saline County Progress.*

The above, coming as it does from the old home of Prof. Newton, is a compliment of which he may well be proud. Prof. Newton was principal of the Keytesville public school for four years, and has many warm friends and admirers here who would be glad to see him secure the official prize to which he aspires. It is hardly probable, however, that Prof. Newton will be able to carry even Chariton county, for this congressional district will, beyond a doubt, be enlisted in behalf of Prof. L. E. Wolfe, of Moberly, for state superintendent of public schools, than whom a more zealous and competent educator can not be found in the state.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottles free at W. C. Gaston & Co's drugs tore.

KUNZE, the little German who was convicted of complicity in the Cronin murder, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, has been granted a new trial. Saturday he was released on a $5,000 bond and is now on exhibition in a dime museum. It is thought the case against him will be dismissed as there is small evidence of his guilt.

THIRTEEN prominent young men living at Givinnsville, Ind., have been arrested on suspicion of being White Caps.

She Had a Revelation Also.

This woman said there lived in her immediate neighborhood an aged Mormon and his wife. One morning at the breakfast table he solemnly told his wife that during the night he had a revelation and that a voice from heaven had commanded him to take a second wife. A painful silence followed this announcement. At last the white-haired old lady spoke. Her voice trembled as she choked down the sobs that came welling up from her heart, but she falteringly said:

"Very well, Hezekiah, if you feel that it is your duty to do so I have nothing to say. You and I have lived together happily for nearly forty years and I have always tried to be a good and faithful wife. Still, if your love has been chilled by my wrinkles and white hairs and you want to cast me aside for a younger and prettier wife, do so."

The conversation ceased and she went about her household duties. The old man was troubled. He had not expected his wife would take him as she did. He expected a stormy scene, a flood of angry tears and a violent row. His wife's meek and simple reply staggered him. But he began making preparations for another wedding and the subject was not broached again for several days. Another breakfast was nearly finished, when his wife quietly laid down her knife and fork and, looking steadily into her husband's face, said:

"Hezekiah, I had a revelation last night, also."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the husband.

"Yes, Hezekiah, an angel came to me from heaven and commanded me, if you take another wife, to get a shotgun and blow your head off and I shall obey the command to the letter."

Hezekiah did not marry again, and both he and his wife are still living happily together.—*Chicago Herald.*

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ONE of the latest novelties, says an exchange, is the shoe social. The ladies are all arranged behind a screene so that only their shoes can be seen by the gentlemen. The latter can select by the shoes. The price generally ranges from fifteen to fifty cents, and the purchaser has no idea whose shoes he has selected. But when he claims the purchased property he receives the wearer also and conducts her to supper and supplies her with ice cream, lemonade and other delicacies as long as she will accept them. Of course the size of the foot is not indicative of the capacity of the owner for storing away delicacies.

HERE are the candidates for state superintendent of schools. You can look over the list and make your own selection: W. T. Carrington, of Greene county, J. P. Blanton, of Adair, L. E. Wolfe, of Randolph, J. M. White, of Jasper, G. A. Smith, of Grundy, J. C. McVeigh, of Cape Girardeau, J. C. Ellis, of Clay, J. F. Duncan, of Nodoway, L. M. Greenwood and J. T. Buchanan, of Kansas City, R. M. Scatten, of Pettis, A. S. Coker, of St. Genevieve, G. W. Newton, of Saline, Stephen Pirkey, of St. Clair, H. W. Prentiss, of St. Louis, and Mr. Clarke, of the same city.

THE state board of health, at its meeting, last Thursday, elected Major Wm. T. Gentry, president; Dr. Albert Merrill, vice-president; Dr. George Homan, secretary, and Dr. J. D. Griffiths, treasurer. The meeting was held at Jefferson City, and, among other proceedings, revoked the certificate of Dr. J. M. Evans for unprofessional conduct. The board adjourned to the regular meeting in July.

LET no good Republican lay the flattering unction to his soul that his party will make any such "revision" of slavery as will satissy the slaves of the West.

The Farmer Left.

THE following queer story of a transaction between a farmer and a butcher in one of the couties bordering on San Francisco Bay is told by the Butchers, and Live Stock *Gazette:* Mr. Jones sold a bullock to Mr. Lazarus for $16, to be taken and paid for when fat. When Mr. Lazarus came for the animal Jones said he would like to have a fore-quarter for his own use. Mr. Lazarus willingly accepted the order, and after the bullock was slaughtered, delivered his meat. A few days later Jones went to town, called on Lazarus, and as a preliminery to settlement, asked for his bill.

"Dot's all right, Mr. Jones; I had the bill already made out. Here you are."

Mr. Jones read:

MR. JONES, DR. TO J. LAZARUS;—

To one quarter of beef, 185 pounds at 10c	$18.50
By credit, one bullock	16.00
Balance due	$2.50

"Good heavens, Lazarus, you get three quarters of the beef, the hide, tallow and offal, and bring in a debt of $2.50! How's that, old old man?"

"Ah, Mr. Jones, that beef was sheap at 10 cents a pound."

"But Lazarus, you only gave me $16 for the whole bullock."

"Ah, but Jones, dot's pizness, pizness, do you see?"

"Well, Lazarus, next time I have a fat bullock I'll kill it myself, use one quarter and throw away the rest and then I will save $2.50. You see?"

"Ah! ah! but dot's not pizness; farmers should not be butchers—dot's bad."

Without Friction.

After showing that friction makes perpetual motion impossible, Prof. Hele Shaw reflects upon the state of affairs that would follow if friction were to cease to act. The whole force of nature would be at once changed, and much of the dry land and most of our buildings would disappear beneath the sea. Such inhabitants as remained a short time alive would not only be unable to provide themselves with fire or warmth, but would find their very clothes falling back to the original fiber from which they were made; and if not destroyed in one of the many possible ways—no longer dissipated by friction through the air, or by falling masses of water no longer retarded by the atmosphere and descending as rain—would be unable to obtain food, from inability to move themselves by any ordinary method of locomotion, or, what would be equally serious, having once started into motion, from being unable to stop except when they came into collision with other unhappy beings or moving bodies. Before long, they, with all heavier substances, would disappear forever beneath the waters which would now cover the face of a lifeless world.—*Iron.*

IN the event that Hon. George G. Vest cannot receive the nomination for U. S. Senator at the next meeting of the Missouri legislature, we understand that Senator Major, the gifted speaker from Howard will be ready to carry the Democratic standard into the enemy's camp.—*Columbia Statesman.*

An *Advertiser* reporter met Senator Major on the street a few days since and called his attention to the above paragraph. The senator says yes, they have got me down as a candidate for the United States senate, for congress, for governor, and there is no telling what it will be next. But I am not a candidate for anything. I expect to serve out my time in the state senate if I live, and I am for George Vest against the world. The state of Missouri is as safely Democratic as Texas or Georgia, though not by so large a majority, and I think the new census will give the state three and perhaps four new congressmen—the largest increase of any state—and you will see us roll up our old-fashioned Democratic majority at our next election.—*Howard County Advertiser.*

HON. J. J. RUSSELL, speaker of the house of representatives, while out hunting, recently, with a party of friends, received an accidental charge of shot in his face. Fortunately his eyes were not injured, and the distance was so great that the effect was not as disastrous as it might have been.

THE country has had too much Jim Blaine statemanship and that's what ails her.

A Georgia Riot.

Saturday night was one of bloodletting, murder and disorder at West Point, Ga. One man is dead, two are severely wounded and Deputy Marshal Burdette has an ugly knife wound in his back. The trouble began at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and continued through until 3 Sunday morning. About dark a crowd of whites and blacks, drunk with illicit liquor, met on the streets, when knives and pistols were drawn. The officers rushed in to preserve order when one of them, Deputy Burdette, was stabbed in the back by Mary Sherrell, colored. The wound is quite serious. From that time on drunken roughs held the streets till 10 o'clock, when it again approached a crisis, resulting in broken heads and slight wounds. Later on the fight was resumed, this time in dead earnest. Shot-guns and pistols were fired by the opposing parties, and when the encounter was over it was found that Nolan Sherrell, colored, was killed by a shot through the heart. Alex Davidson, colored, was shot in the leg, and Wesley Freeman, colored, was shot in the groin and will die. West Point is a dry county. While there are no licensed liquor houses, "blind tigers" flourish indiscriminately.

ONLY two living ex-governors of Missouri are now in office, says the St. Joseph *Herald*. Ex-Governor McClure is register of the government land office, at Springfield, and ex-Governor Woodson is judge of the criminal court at St. Joseph. Governor Fletcher is practicing law in St. Louis. Governor Hardin is president of a bank at Mexico and and has about retired from active life. Governor Crittenden is speculating in Kansas City real estate and is connected with a number of corporations. Governor Morehose is engaged in the practice of law, in real estate and farming in Nodaway county, and laying low to get even with Vest and Francis for his defeat for the nomination of governor in 1888, and may go to the legislature for that purpose.

A MILWAUKEE clergyman who is acquainted with Rev. Mr. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the house of representatives, states that the chaplain has no idea of time. He is liable to preach two or three straight hours, and he is so confused in regard to day and night that he is likely to start out at mid-night for the purpose of making a social call.

YOUNG EMPEEOR WILLIAM, of Germany, has issued an edict to suppress dancing among the German youth, "with a view to raising the standard of morality of both sexes and of stimulating the fervor of their religious belief."

WHILE the temperature was 20 degrees below zero Tuesday night Ernest Everett's farm house, near Council Bluffs, Ia., burned. The family were badly frostbitten in going to a neighbor's in their nigh clothes.

WM. MITCHELL, of Old Franklin, just across the river from Boonville, while hauling a double load of ice late Thursday evening, fell off the wagon and two wheels passed over him. He died within an hour afterward.

STATE AUDITOR SEIBERT advises the collector of Knox county that the county collectors have no right or authority to either remit or fail to add penalty on taxes unpaid on January 1 of any year.

THE senate bill appropriating $75-000 for the clearing and improvment of the Missouri river, passed the house at Washington City Wednesday, and was reported back to the senate.

THE new iron bridge across the Osage river at Osceola is about completed. The people of Osceola intend celebrating its completion in an appropriate manner on the 22d of February.

THE bills to appropriate $5,200 to William Jewell college at Liberty, for rent and damage by the federal soldiers during the war, was favorably reported by the congressional committee.

THE demure and quaint quail from California is being introduced into this state. The birds are larger than the Missouri quail and are also handsomer and have a topknot or plume.

BOONVILLE will be lighted shortly by electric lights.

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