

Knobbers Again.

to the Kansas City Monday says: Accord reliable information, just Douglas county, the are reviving their late terrorism in that local-

John Dalton and John two prominent citizens of ship, Douglas county, by an armed band of g to be Bald Knobbers l to leave the county 8. The Knobbers served written notice to leave by specified, threatening the peace in the event the d not be obeyed. It was he Knobbers made their lton and Plumb could e any of the band.

ight of March 7, Samuel lives in the neighbor- ed a similar visit from obbers and was warned county. As the raiders g they fired a volley Winchester rifles and re- the morning a number es were found in the ilding. Had the house nary frame building the d have made a pepper out wall.

outrage committed by s was the burning of a ging to William Murray, Ball. Murray has re- the place, but had s load of goods into and goods were burned. d the two Plumbs are , and say they mean to e the consequences of he orders of the Knob- are all men of good will be ready to give the warm reception should urn to execute the threat- nce. The whole affair quite a sensation in Doug- and more trouble is ap-

Knobbers were very Douglas county when the or reached its climax ck, in the Edens-Green but the organization, upposed, had been dis- g ago.

ocratic primary of Au- y, to nominate county be held on May 24th, dolph primary, for the e, on the 31st of May, e as the Chariton pri-

Bad For Wheat.

The *Farmers' Review* of Chicago will publish the following.

"The reports of our correspondents show that the recent cold wave severely damaged winter wheat in a great many localities. Our Illinois reports, almost without exception, estimate damage ranging from 10 to 50 per cent. In many parts of Missouri wheat has been badly winter killed. Our correspondents in Warren, Shelby, Greene and Hickory counties estimate the damage at 50 per cent. In fifteen other counties in the state the loss will range from 10 to 25 per cent.

"Our reports indicate that Kansas wheat fields are in very fair condition, comparatively few of our correspondents reporting serious damage from freezing or other causes. The heaviest loss reported is in Montgomery county, where it is said that the cold wave and Hessian fly have combined to injure the crop 50 per cent. Sleet storms have damaged wheat fields in a few counties. We summarize the reports of our correspondents relative to condition as follows: Illinois, 90 per cent; Indiana, 91; Ohio, 94; Missouri, 90; Kentucky, 99; Kansas, 95; Wisconsin, 86; Michigan, 76."

At Sedalia, recently, A. M. Harris was standing on the footboard in front of a moving switch engine, when the board struck a high place at a street crossing and broke, letting him fall in front of the engine. He was rolled 160 feet over the ties without serious injury.

REPORTS have reached Holden, Mo., of serious damages to the growing wheat crop in that vicinity by the recent cold snap, and it is alleged that the damage will prove general throughout the Missouri wheat belt.

At Lexington the Missouri river rose four feet Tuesday night, and is still rising at the rate of two inches per hour. The pontoon bridge was swept away again.

The *Bowling Green Times* has thirty two announcements for county and township offices. Who says there are no patriots in Pike county anxious to serve their country?

THE miners' strike in England has advanced the price of coal in that country. If the strike lasts a week longer scores of factories will have to close.

THE grand jury now in session at Marshall, Mo., has returned some thirty indictments against the young men of that place for gambling.

School Supervision.

The question of school supervision is to be voted on at the various school meetings in Chariton county, next Tuesday. The salary of such an officer, in this county, would be \$1,000 a year. In case the issue carries, School Commissioner Hight, by virtue of his present office, would serve as school supervisor for the next year, when his successor would be duly elected. While there may be some advantages arising from the creation of such an office, we doubt if the benefits would justify the amount of the salary. Besides the people of Chariton county, we predict, will be slow to burden themselves with any more taxes than they already have to carry.

The bonded indebtedness of Chariton county is \$92,000, and with the taxes to be raised to meet the interest and pay a part of the principal of this debt every year, we do not think the county can afford to create any additional salaried offices just now.

The salary that would be paid a school supervisor would build a good, substantial bridge over some stream in the county every year. We had better put up with the present system of county school commissioner for a few years, at least.

THE executive committee of the Missouri Press association meets at the Laclède hotel, in St. Louis, on Thursday, April 3, for the purpose of fixing the time and place of holding the next annual meeting of the association, and of preparing a program for the same. The meeting will be held during one of the summer months. Localities in the state that desire the association held in their midst can send in their application to the president, Mr. E. W. Stephens of the *Columbia Herald* or the secretary, Mr. John W. Jacks of the *Montgomery City Standard*, and it will be considered. Arrangements have already been perfected for an excursion to St. Paul, Yellowstone Park, Helena, Denver and Salt Lake—the longest excursion ever taken by a press association in the United States. It will consume something over two weeks, it will be over 4,000 miles in length, and at a cost not to exceed \$60 each. Pullman palace cars will be provided and every arrangement perfected to make the trip a highly enjoyable one.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, the slugger, has been granted a new trial by the supreme court of Mississippi.

PRUNE trees early for growth and and late for fruit.

East Chariton.

Some few crops of tobacco yet unsold in this vicinity.

Farmers are beginning to make preparations for another crop.

Dave Lee and family, of north of Salisbury, visited the family of Og Lee, last Sunday.

Rev. Minor Hurt preached a very interesting sermon at Pleasant Woods, last Sunday.

The F. and L. union did not meet in Salisbury last Saturday. They will meet, however, next Saturday at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Fanny Lee, of near Pleasant Woods, is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Brummall, who is quite sick.

James Henderson was taken sick quite suddenly last week, but we did not learn the cause of his illness, and hope he will be up in a few days.

Jordan Obriant got his face peeled one day last week by overloading his double-barrel shot-gun. Don't load her so heavy next time, and leave some of the ducks for us.

Albert Reich, of Forrest Green, was in Salisbury, last Saturday. He has just recently recovered from a spell of pneumonia, and consequently is considerably reduced in flesh.

Dave Saunders attended preaching at Pleasant Woods, Sunday. Mr. Saunders has been very low with pneumonia, la grippe, etc., all winter and is just getting able to go about some.

Miss Addie Lockwood, an accomplished young lady, of Montgomery county, has been visiting friends in this vicinity the past two weeks. She will probably return home the first of next week.

Charming and accomplished "Hepsey," banish all fears from your mind. We have no jealous pang lurking in our bosom for the wanderer of the wild West, as you are pleased to call him.

EVANGELINE.

TOM CONNER, of Joplin, slapped ex-Secretary McGrath's face and caused a sensation in St. Louis, last Wednesday. Conner claimed that McGrath lied about him, having written a letter to the effect that Conner had won \$9,000 in a poker game with Ed Noland.

In testing seeds, the smaller seeds that are perfect germinate first, but are afterward slower in development than the larger ones.

IMPORTATIONS from France and Germany have ruined the willow growing and basket-making trade in this country.