WEEKLY GRAPHIC

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI.

W. M. GILL, Editor.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5th, 1883.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

CONGRESS did not accomplish much during the holidays.

LOCAL politics hereabouts are down to zero. In fact there are none in the market.

CLARINDA, Iowa, has a local improvement committe, a fashion which Kirksville might imitate to advantage.

THE average "Business Review" for country towns is rather dreary reading matter to everybody except the parties mentioned in it. The fact that it is little more than a business "puff" gives it away, and the newspaper subscriber feels that he has been cheated out of one week's reading matter.

OUR local correspondents over the county have been doing very good work recently and one or two more from points not now represented would make that department complete.

WE wish some of our farmer friends who have kept posted on the progress of the sorghum sugar question would favor the GRAPHIC with a few articles on that subject. Over in Illinois, it seems, as well as in other states, notably New Jersey, they claim to have made a success during the past year. Is there anything, in the people, soil, or climate of North Missouri to prevent a similar success here?"

THE Washington correspondent of the New York *World*, makes a nice point where he says: "There is scarcely a Senator on the floor who has not some skeleton in his political closet, whose exposure he resents. Senator Voorhees does not like to hear hard or soft money talked about; Senator Beck hates any allusion to whiskey men; Windom and Sherman dislike chance allusions to the U. S. Treasury. wood-pulp Miller loathes any reference to manufactories, and Senator Butler, of South Carolina, always blazes up when anything is said about a shot-gun policy."

THE death of Leon Gambetta, the great French Statesman, on New Year's day, is not only a great loss to France but to the friends of free government everywhere, Gambetta was born in 1838. and his profession was the law. After the battle of Sedan, it was Gambetta that rose equal to the occasion, and was the first to proclaim the republic. Speaking of this time, the London *Times* says: he was the one statesman who taught France to be true to herself even in the hour of despair. His death was the result of an accidental pistol wound received some weeks since.

DR. Wilson of Queen City thinks we wronged the great "Chesapeake Bay R. R. by heading the notice we gave it a few weeks since with the query "Is it a swindle." We did not mean to by any means, but hoped to draw out a little information in relation to it. It surely has a high sounding title—especially the Puget *sound*, but who is backing it. We fear it will be a long time before any of the local stockholders will take their first ride over this line. As the road is said to be intended especially to combat the present great railroad monopolies, we would be glad to see it a success, but we must confess our faith is very weak.

MR. Goldwin Smith disagrees with Herbert Spencer on the subject of Americans over-working themselves. It is not over-work so much as overworry. But the especial need of this country is, in his opinion, the preaching of the "gospel of contentment, indifference to inordinate wealth, and the peace of mind bred by the possession of moral treasures, not affected by the price of stocks." So long as the continuous prosperity of the country allows the sudden accumulation of enormous fortunes and tempts to their acquirement such a gospel will fall on deadened ears. It is only during "hard times" that the gospel of contentment in this world, or of hope in the next, gets a hearing.

LA PLATA is getting quite a large amount of free advertising in the eastern papers, the results of a little item in the *Home Press* to the effect that there had been no drinking saloon in the place for a year, and no habitual drunkard resides in the place. The Detroit *Free Press* says it can't understand how any saloon could afford to pay $500 yearly license to sell liquor in such a town.

We clip the following from the Clarinda, Iowa *Herald*: "Our sketches of business men and business houses would be incomplete without reference to our fine hotel which is a matter of pride to all, in its outward appearance, its furnishing, and its cusisine. It is first class throughout, and its admirable management has made it a most profitable investment for the lessee, Colonel Samuel H. Wilhams, late of Kirksville, Mo. In the management of its affairs Mr. J. E. Williams fills to acceptability the position of Chief Clerk. We would do an injustice to others who are entitled to much praise for the success of this house, if we failed to mention the amiable wives of the two gentlemen. Their handiwork is seen everywhere about the house, and the burden of responsibility is assumed cheerfully and willingly. From its opening hour to this date, the house has grown constantly in public favor with the traveling public, and its patronage will increase still more, now that our railroad facilities are better than ever before.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30, 1882. Congress is nomnally in session this week, but there is no quorum and no transaction of business worth talking about. Performances like that of last week relative to the holiday recess go far to destroy whatever lingering respect might exist in the public mind for our national legislature. Resting under a popular vote of censure, burdened with a rush of grave duties, starving claimants knocking at the doors for justice, and the country laboring under war taxation and the hoarding of Treasury reserves, both houses dallied and trifled with the adjournment question, both shirked a responsibility and both practically left the question to settle itself. The house, after weakly protesting that it was in favor of working through the holidays, compromised with its own sense of decency and agreed to take a recess. The Senate, sternly refusing to agree to the recess, quietly dissolves into a small mass-meeting, and Senators who voted against the holiday vacation betake themselves to the depots, grip-sack in hand, and are on their way out of town before the vote is cold. Some voted "No" on the recess resolution with railroad tickets in their pockets, while carpet bags containing a change of socks, paper collars and copious flasks of whiskey reposed under their seats. There is no vehement popular objection to a holiday recess. Custom has made this form of congressional evasion of duty familiar to everybody. But the hypocritical pretence of an intention to work which half conceals a precipitate flight of the pretentious Congressmen does arouse a certain popular disgust which great industry hereafter cannot allay.

The department clerks and employes are out of humor with Congress, and lay at its door the ills of which they now complain. It has been the custom for years to close the departments at 12 o'clock during Christmas week, thus giving the employes a half holiday. But this year owing to the action of Congress, it is said, some of the Cabinet officers decided not to follow the custom, and the clerks who have to stick to their desks are accordingly unhappy. Some busybody, turning over some ancient and dusty files the other day, discovered a law in existence commanding Government employees to work ten hours a day in summer and eight hours in winter. Much consternation was caused at the Treasury, where there is great difficulty in getting them to work five hours and a half a day. The law had been enacted in 1836. Nothing further has been heard about it, but while it is unquestionably true that the hours of labor have been shortened everywhere since 1836, yet five hours and a half is not much work—and although the pay of a Government employee is not high, yet as a rule the work is trifling. One way to reform the civil service would be to make it less attractive to that large class of the community who are always on the lookout to get something for nothing. They have a pinched and hungry existence, it is true, but they do an amazingly small amount of work. There is somewhat of a nervous feeling among certain clerks in the internal revenue bureau in consequence of the proposed action of Congress abolishing internal revenue taxes. Abolishing the taxes will throw them out of their places. Some of them smelling the battle from afar have already instituted movements for getting transferred to other branches of the Treasury Department. Certain census office clerks, who some time since were afraid that the finishing up of the census would displace them, have gained hope that the census bureau will be maintained as a regular bureau of statistics of the Treasury Department.

The United States Supreme Court was the arena for an old-fashioned forensic display just before the holiday adjournment. Mr. Corkling was here and made another of his "greatest efforts" in the celebrated tax case of the Central Pacific Railroad. It is now two years since the ex-Senator has been heard in extended remarks in Washington, and the Supreme Court chamber was crowded with ladies and gentlemen anxious once more to listen to him. Probably Mr. Conkling never spoke with better or more effect. It is understood that if the railroad wins the case his fee will be $50,000. He delivered a constitutional argument of several hours' length, and told precisely how the fourteenth amendment came to be adopted, and labored very hard to make it apply to the case of his clients. When he had finished our elegant Attorney General "took the floor," and in about half an hour upset all that the ex-Senator had said. Mr Brewster's argument pleased the lawyers inside the bar of the court as much as Mr. Conkling's remarks had pleased the spectators on the outside. An amusing incident occurred just as Attorney General Brewster was finishing his argument, the closing speech in the case. Sitting behind him were ex-senator Conkling and Judge Sanderson, of California, who were opposed to him in the case. One of the gentlemen made some remark, apparently a play upon some word used by the Attorney General. Mr. Brewster overheard it, and referred to it in his speech, at the same time turning to Mr. Conkling with the remark, "it was their parting shot." Mr. Conkling straightening himself up in his chair, said; "Shake not thy gory locks at me, thou can'st not say I did it." Attorney General Brewster answered that he could not say who "stabbed him in the back," but that it was one of the gentlemen. Speaking of Conkling it is said that his practice now brings him a handsome income, whetever may be said by his critics, and he will be able if he desires to re-enter politics in a few years with a fortune. While here he held a consultation with Mr. Merrick, General Williamson, and other lawyers, in the interest of Rufus Hatch's Yellowstone park scheme. Mr. Hatch's effort to lease and "run" this Montana park, which is as big as the States of Rhode Island and Delaware together, has met with a little set-back on account of the criticism of General Sherman and the doubt of some Congressmen about putting so much public property into private hands. But really there seems to be no way in which the Government itself can do the things that need to be done to accommodate the 10,000 visitors who will flock to the park in 1883. Uncle Sam is hardly prepared to turn hotel-keeper and game-preserver, and perhaps he had better make as sharp a contract as he can with Uncle Rufus, and then let the latter make a few dollars out of it. DOM PEDRO.

MISSOURI PATENTS.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washington, D. C., officially reports to the GRAPHIC the following complete list of patents granted Missouri inventors for the week ending Dec. 26, 1882.

C. H. Huson, St. Louis cable tramway; W. W. . tickney, St. Louis, drain-pipe turner; N. Decker Windsor, cultivator; C. Bevelot, East St. Louis, threshing machine; G. Heidel, St. Louis, car-coupler; C. Roberts, Montgomery City fire-escape; H. S Smiley, Meadville, cultivator; C. J. Steinbach, St. Louis, circular sawing-machine; M. Ward, St. Louis, nozzle; C. Johnson, Clarksville, rotary plow and pulverizer; F. Meyrose, St. Louis, tubular-lantern.

The *Democrat* this week very unkindly characterizes Maj. Bell, A. K. Collett and W. H. Sheeks as the *bone and sinew* of the democratic party. We presume the writer of the item considers himself the brains.

The Electrician. We are in receipt of the December number of this valuable publication. In its columns new discoveries and inventions in electricity are described and illustrated in a way to interest, not only the scientific, but the general reader—it contains illustrated articles on "Sporting by Electric Light," "The Prosch Telegraph Key," "The Grescom Motor," "The Fuler Electric Light System," "The d'Arsonval Telephone" and "Electric Sketches." Also able papers on "An Excursion in a Torpedo Boat." "On the Manufacture of the Weston Carbon," "The Future Electric Lightning," "On the Gold and Stock Telegraph System," "On the Munich Electric Exhibition," &c., &c. It is published by Williams & Co., 115 Nassau St., New York at the low price of $1 a year.

Geological Sketches at Home and Abroad, by Archibald Geikie. Price 15 cents. J. Fitzgerald, publishers, 30 Lafayette Place, New York. This is the second and concluding part of Professor Geikie's pleasant "Sketches" It is complete in itself, and contains seven chapters entitled respectively, A Fragment of Primeval Europe; In Wyoming; The Geysers of the Yellowstone; The Lava Fields of Northwestern Europe; The Scottish School of Geology; Geographical Evolution; The Geological Influences which have affected the Course of British History. The last chapter is specially valuable, containing a highly original contribution to the philosophy of history. The publisher has earned the gratitude of all lovers of science, by affording to them, at a nominal price, this and sundry other popular scientific works.

A Little Boy's First Recitation.

G. A. P.

I think it's not easy task
To speak a piece in school,
But still I do not wish to ask
To be excused the rule.

For little boys must some day take
The places of the men,
And if they would good speakers make
Must try and try again.

This be *our* motto; and now here
I'll close my little rhyme,
Hoping, should I again appear
To better do next time.

—*Good Times*

CARRIER'S ADDRES.

The golden days on wings of light,
Have sped so fast away,
That eighteen hundred eighty two
Is gone; alas! for aye.
The year is gone; good bye, old year;
In death's cold arms you're bound;
But yet I'll with the GRAPHIC speed
My joyous, weekly round

We've come in sunshine and in storm,
To leave before your door,
The Weekly GRAPHIC;—friend alike
Of rich as well as poor.
Many and sad the changes wrought
In nation, state, and home.
The flood, the fire, and pla's dark scourge
To many-a-one has come.

But while we mourn for others woes,
On mountain and on prairie,
The GRAPHIC'S heart is free from care
This first of January.
We greet you now with right good will:
We wish you every bliss;
And when misfortune aims at you
We hope that it may miss,

And hit the other man next door.
Who in his daily traffic,
Forgets this christian act to do—
To take the Weekly GRAPHIC
This duty you have all performed:
We know your heads are level;
But while you have a chance to-day
Remember the GRAPHIC DEVIL.

Many and oft' the times have been,
I've jingled an empty purse;
But though I smile, and sing and laugh,
My pocket is getting worse.
I love all those I meet each week,
A score or more of times.
But yet there's room in my heart for love
Of bright, shining quarters and dimes

This day is the day of all the year,
To our kind acts renew;
And where to begin I'll tell you now
"Just give the devil his due,"
And now to one and all I wish
A happy, glad New Year,
And in eighteen hundred and ninety-nine
The GRAPHIC will yet be here.

Facts About Bears.

A Bear Ordinarily no More Dangerous than a Woodchuck.

I rise for a few remarks on the bear. I have known bruin for the past forty years. I have met him on the trail in Northern Michigan, Pennsylvania and the North Woods. I have seen him in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Ordinarily bruin is about as dangerous as a raccoon or the festive woodchuck. But it does happen that the mother of any mammal will ignore danger to herself in defense of her young. Almost any animal will go wild and reckless of danger in defense of her young, and the bear is wonderful on music. Consequently, when a she-bear turns on her tormentors, it is well to keep back about eighty-five and a half feet. She doesn't want to hurt anybody. She only wants to get her babes away from that fearful biped with the Derby hat and a dead rabbit cut on his hair.

If you humor her you are safe enough. If you want to put your hounds on her, making the escape of her cubs doubtful—well, "you takes your choice." If you drive her to desperation and she has the grit to stand by her cubs, "better you stand a leedle back."

I have bagged a good deal of bear meat. I have been twice on a lone cruise in the North Woods. I saw several bears there—all intent on their own affairs.

So slight was the danger from wild animals there, and so childish seemed the immense armaments of the average tourist, that I came to leave not only my rifle but my revolver behind. And I found the eight-ounce rod and the pocket hatchet all-sufficient for defense against wild beasts. All the same, a she bear with cubs may be dangerous. I will give three instances that I can vouch for:

Forty years ago "Jim Steele," with a record of seven panthers, twenty-one bears and 1,300 deer, resided at the mouth of "Asoph Run." He sent his son, aged 14, up the creek for the cows one evening. The boy came back frightened and crying, saying that a big bear had chased and nearly caught him. Old Jim was disgusted at the boy's cowardice. Leaving his rifle, he went back with the boy, and at the mouth of the Kennedy Run the boy commenced to say, "It was just here," when an immense bear jumped from under the bank, reared on her hind legs, and, showing all the teeth she had, growling, snarling and threatening made at the party. Old Jim took it in at once. "Jump on my back," he yelled to the youngster, which the boy did at once; and yelling, backing, and flourishing a knife, all the weapon he had, old Jim and the boy got away. Then they saw the mother bear cross the "riffle" on the creek and scatter up the mountain side, to be seen no more of men forever.

Thirty-two years ago "Harry Ellis," born and bred on Pine creek, guided a party to the huckleberry hills of the Barrens. While prospecting for the best berrying grounds he was suddenly confronted by an immense bear, which arose from behind a large fallen trunk and, rearing on her hind legs, made directly at him, roaring, grunting snarling, and showing her best array of teeth. Harry seized and flourished a pine knob, whooping and yelling at the top of his voice as he ran backward at his best pace for a few rods only, when the bear turned and quickly conveyed her two cubs out of danger.

On the same range of hills I once went huckleberrying with Farmer T. his wife and daughter, on invitation Our rig was a two-horse farm wagon the bottom of the wagon packed with inverted tubs and buckets. Distance to the ground, twenty-one miles.

By dint of starting at 3 a. m., and abusing the horse to unwonted speed we were on the ground at 11 a. m. among berries so plenty that the ground was absolutely hidden. It was a short job to pick a bushel of berries on such ground; but I had been there before and I thought I knew of a place about three-quarters of a mile westward where the berries were equally plenty but larger. So I took a large tin pail and started. Half way to the ground there is a gulch to be crossed, and this gulch was badly blocked with fallen timber. When near the bottom I halted to select the best routes for getting by or over some fallen trees that lay in my path; when a very large, dingy-looking "brown-nosed" bear sprang on a pine, sprang off again directly at me, got on her hind legs, and began to play the usual game of scare—showing all her teeth, making the savage, roaring, barking, growling noise common to enraged bears. On the instant I commenced a lively retrograde movement. Once I caught my heels and tumbled over backward, but got up suddenly. It was a Chinese fight. Growling, snarling teeth and claws on one side: whooping yelling and pounding tinware on the other. Nobody hurt. Bear badly scared. As for myself, I wasn't scared a bit! As for the bear, it goes without saying that when she had played me off a few rods, she got down on all fours and took herself out with her cubs for all she was worth.—*From Forest and Stream.*

In a cave in the mountains of Virginia resides a hermit of immense size, with long white hair and beard. He is over 80 years of age, and for forty years has not spoken. When he wants anything of civilization he indicates it by signs, but for months at a time he secretes himself and communicates with no one. It is said that he has lost the power of speech by disuse.

Sorrows Come Not Singly.

This statement seems especially true in the case of Prof. J. S. McGhee and his wife, in their recent bereavement.

A few days ago their household could well have been counted among the happiest of the happy, as it resounded with the play of gleeful Don, mingled with the sweet cooings of baby Ona. Well might the parents be proud of their beautiful promising children, but alas! the destroyer came. Little Don was attacked with a malignant form of diphtheria which would yield to no treatment of skill, care or love, and on November 12th he passed to "that country whence no traveler returns." It seemed that the hand of affliction was laid heavily on the sorrowing parents; still as they returned from the grave of their darling boy, sweet Ona, with her innocent, infant prattle, was left them, as a solace in the hour of anguish. Her winning smiles continued to gladden the hearts of her parents but one day longer, when the same disease that had bereft them of a son, began to develop in the little daughter. Every possible effort was made to restore her to health, but day by day she grew weaker, and at 2 o'clock A. M., November 25th, she died.

To the doubly bereaved parents, thus rendered childless, words of human consolation must have little meaning; but the gloom of time and the grave is dispelled, when, by faith, we look beyond, and see that Christ is gathering jewels, bright jewels, to live and shine forever in His heavenly home.

A Bad Pre-Eminence.

That incentives to crime are rapidly increasing is evidenced from the recent offer at Lancaster, Pa., of a cake to be publicly presented to the fisherman or hunter who tells the most original and picturesque lie. If old Ananias were here, he would take the cake.—*N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.*

WANTED!

—I make a specialty of—

EGGS, BUTTER,

GAME AND POULTRY

—For which I pay at all times—

TOP PRICES in CASH

Business house four doors south of the Savings bank at R. D. Magruder's Store.

EDW'D STORY,
37-6m] Kirksville, Mo.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of Ira Elliott, deceased, were granted to the undersigned, on the 11th day of Dec. 1882, by the Probate Court of Adair County. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the administrator, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of said letters, they will be forever barred. W. R. HOPKINS.
n36-4t* Administrator.

Graphic Job Office.

Note Heads and Statements

100 for $1.00; 500 2.00; 1,000, 3.00

Letter Heads.

100 for $1.25; 500 for $2.75; 1,000, $5.00

Enveloves.

With business card and "return" request neatly printed: 500 for $1.00 1,000 for $3.50.

Hand Bills and Posters.

1-16 sheets (5x7) 500 for $1.50; for $2.50.
⅛—500 for $2.00; 1,000 for $3.50.
¼—500 for 4.00; 1,000 for 6.00.
½—500 for 5.00; 1,000 for 8.00.

Address

THE GRAPHIC,
Kirksville, Mo.

MRS. VAN BUREN'S

LADIES' TONIC.

A Positive Cure for all Female Complaints.

Ladies' Tonic is prepared by the Women's Medical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., and has been used successfully by ladies for years. It is a *sure cure* for all Female Complaints, Sick and Nervous Headache, Dyspepsia, and *all* weaknesses caused by those irregularities which are so common to womankind. This is no *Patent Medicine*, but is prepared, after years of experience, and recommended, knowing that it will give new life to any broken-down, worn out or over-worked member of the sex.

If you have tried other remedies without success, do not be discouraged, but give "LADIES' TONIC" a *single trial*. It *never fails* to give *quick* and *permanent relief*.

If you are troubled with *any* weakness or complaint common to our sex, lay aside the doctor's prescription 1 ounce, and try "Ladies' Tonic," which we guarantee will positively *cure* you. One Bottle is Sufficient.

Women's Medical Institute is an Association of *Sisters* and *Mothers* of years' experience, who give advice and answer letters from ladies, *free*.

You will be given one ounce of Female Weakness or Inability which "Ladies' Tonic" will not cure. This is a *bona fide* offer, made by *responsible* ladies who know *from experience* what "LADIES' TONIC" can do. Send stamp for circulars.

Sold by Druggists. Price, $1.00.

30 DAYS' TRIAL

DR. DYE'S VOLTAIC BELT.

BEFORE — AND — AFTER

Electric Appliances are sent on 30 Days' Trial.

TO MEN ONLY, YOUNG OR OLD,

WHO are suffering from NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST VITALITY, LACK OF NERVE FORCE AND VIGOR, WASTING WEAKNESSES, and all those diseases of a PERSONAL NATURE resulting from ABUSES and OTHER CAUSES. Speedy relief and complete restoration of HEALTH, VIGOR and MANHOOD GUARANTEED. The grandest discovery of the Nineteenth Century. Send at once for Illustrated Pamphlet free. Address

VOLTAIC BELT CO., MARSHALL, MICH.

KIRKSVILLE MARKET REPORT.

Corrected Carefully each Week up to Thursday Morning.

APPLES—Green per bus 50 to 60 c, in demand
BUTTER—per lb 18@20c and dull
BEANS—White 1.75 to 2.00 bu dull
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—4½ to 5
CORN MEAL—per bu 60 to 70
CABBAGE—None in market.
DRIED FRUIT—Apples 5 to 8; peaches selling 10c
EGGS—Per doz. 22 and firm.
FLOUR—per sack. 1.25 1.40 com; choice 1.50 to 1.60
BEESWAX—dark 15, light 18c
HONEY 12½ to 20c
LARD—12 to 13
TALLOW—quiet at 5c
SORGHUM—45 to 55c in demand
ONIONS—per bus 75 to 1.00 dull
POTATOES—50 to 60 and wanted
SWEET POTATOES None in market
POULTRY—chickens 1.75 to 2.00; ducks 1 50 to 1.75 full feathered, and good; geese full f $3.00 to 3.50 doz; turkeys 5½ to 6 per lb.
GAME—prairie chickens 2.00 to 2.50 doz: quail $60 to 75; pheasants 2.00 to wild ducks 50 to 1.00 doz, dull; turkeys trapped wild 7c; rabbits 40 to 50
NUTS—hickory 35 to 40 wanted: walnuts same price.
TURNIPS—15 to 20 c per bus
PARSNIPS—50 ct
CHEESE—county 12½ to 15c.
HAY—Timothy, 5.00 to 8.00, prairie 4.00 to 5.00
CATTLE—Cows 2.25 to 2.60, ship. steers 3.75 to 4.50
HOGS—5.00 to 5 50
SHEEP—2 to 3
CORN—40c to 45 for new
OATS—28c
SEEDS—Timothy 1.25 to 1.50; flax 90c
RYE—40c
R R TIES—10 to 25c
HIDES—green 6c, salted 7, dry 10c
PELTS—according to wool, 25 to 75c
RAGS—1c pr lb. good mixed
WOOL—unwashed 20 to 23, washed 30 to 33
SCRAP IRON—50 per hund. copper 10c lb, lead 2c, zinc 1c brass 8c

NOTICE.

To EDWARD E. HERMAN: You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of February, 1883, I will present a petition to the Honorable County Court of Adair county Mo., Praying for a private road in said county, twenty feet in width, having its points of bearing and termination, course and intermediate points as follows to-wit:

Commencing at a point upon a public road, ten feet south of the northwest corner of the northwest 1-4 of the southwest 1-4 of section 2, township 62, of range 14. Thence east eighty rods (80 R) across said northwest 1-4 of the southwest 1-4, thence east about ten feet upon the northeast 1-4 of southwest 1-4, thence north about ten feet to the southeast 1-4 of the northwest 1-4, all said land lying and being in section 2, township 62, range 14. Where you may appear and defend. MICHAEL HOWLEY,
n37tf Jan. 3rd, 1883 Petitioner.

STRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by Albert Bragg and posted before E. Sampson, a Justice of the Peace, in Pettis township of Adair county, on the 8th day of December 1882, the following described property: 1 white cow 3 years old, marked crop off the right ear, appraised at $16. 1 spotted steer calf 1 year old, no marks nor brands, appraised at $13. 1 red and white spotted steer, 1 year old, maked, crop off the right ear, branded with the letter H on the right hip, appraised at $14. Speckled muley steer, 2 years old, blind in the right eye, branded on the right hip with the letter H, appraised at $28, by B. R. Hawkins, John F. Hawkins and Wm. Meeks. n35 4*

STRAY NOTICE.

Taken up as a stray by the subscriber living in Walnut township, Adair county, Mo. on the 2nd day of Dec. 1882, and posted before Justice Rufus Cavette, on the 11th day of Dec, 1882, one two year old steer, color red and white spotted. Marks smooth crop off the left ear, under-slope off the right. Brand on the hip, but to dim too distinguished. Appraised at $25. Also one yearling steer, red roan, white belly and tail and some white in the face and jaws. Marked, underbit in right ear and swallow fork in the left. Appraised $15. By George Tuttle and A. H. Latham. NEWTON VANDIVER.
o34*

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of James Wallace, deceased, will make a final settlement of said estate at the next regular term of the Adair county court, to be held in Kirksville on the second Monday in Feburary 1883.

HENRY WALLACE.
n35 4w* Administrator

STRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by S. T. Thompson and posted before L. W. Link a Justice of the Peace in Benton township, Adair county on the 23rd day of December in the year 1882, one white yearling steer, red ears and nose and marked with a swallow fork in the left and a double swallow fork in the right ear, no other marks or brands perceivable. Appraised by Geo. M. Horton and Henry Crest at the sum of $15.
n36-2w* S. P. THOMPSON,

WARNING.

Notice is hereby given that my wife Lottie Mikel has left my bed and board without my consent. All persons are warned not to trust or harbor her on my account, as I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her W. MIKEL.
no 33 2t

STRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by Benj. S. Kerns, living in Benton township, in Adair county, Missouri, on the 2nd day of November A. D. 1882, 1 pided steer, 3 years old, large "O," on the right hip, and weight 1050 pounds, also one red steer about two years old, has a small underbit out of each ear and weighs about 800 pounds. The pided steer appraised at $30 and the red appraised at $20, by George J. Beaird and George W. Lodge before John Richey J. P.
no37-2w*

A GIFT

TO EVERY SUBSCIBER.

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