

THE SCALPING KNIFE

It is Being Dextrously Wielded on the Pacific Slope—The Very Latest Intelligence via Portland and Boise City—The Red Skins Hold a Strong Position.

A Portland press dispatch says the latest reports from the scene of the Indian outbreak state that the tribe known as the River Snake have killed John Ritchie, of Mount Idaho. The Cour de Alene, who have thus far strictly observed their promise of good behavior, are reported in pursuit of the murderers. It is reported that the Clear Water Indians under Looking Glass have turned back and plundered George Dempster's place, between the middle and south forks of Clear Water, and driven off ALL THE STOCK.

Of the settlers found between these forks, and had at their camp about six miles above Kanish. This confirms John Sawyer's statement made in the Indian Courier yesterday at Lawai, of the purpose of Looking Glass and his forty men. The Indians told two Chinamen on Clear Water they had declared war against the whites, and would commence their raids upon the inhabitants within two days. When this news reached Mt. Idaho a force of twenty volunteers started immediately for Clear Water, but no news has come from them as yet. Gen. Howard was notified, and said he would send a detachment of regulars to scour the country in that direction. This morning the volunteers who were in the

FIIGHT ON WHITE RIBB, saw an Indian who went out as one of the friendly Indians with Col. Perry from Lawai, beckon the hostiles forward in the fight, and saw other movements of some of the friendly Indians evincing their privacy with the hostiles during the fight. The report was (which lacks confirmation) that Gen. Howard had attacked Joseph and dislodged him from Horse Shoe Ridge. A Boise City dispatch mentions indications of the presence of the hostiles. In Western Valley the settlers are leaving for a place of safety. Grain in the fields, orchards and gardens are abandoned and being destroyed by the stock.

A press dispatch from Boise City says the small force on the Weiser, composed of Capt. Bender's command of forty-five men and thirty Idaho volunteers under Capt. Robbins, came more northward to any purpose until the arrival of troops expected from the south. The position of the Indians, which is on the south side of the Salmon River, the strongest and most favorable for them.

MODE OF WARFARE that could be imagined. It is full of natural obstacles to the approach of troops, and affords ample scope to the Indians to fight or retreat as they may see fit. Troops may cross the river under cover of the artillery, but when across, they will have steep mountains to climb and rocky canons to cross to get at the Indians. Without sufficient force from this side to co-operate with Gen. Howard, it is difficult to see how he can HOLD THE INDIANS to an engagement, or do anything effectual against them. It is now believed here the hostiles will come this way, but there is no adequate force yet here to prevent them, if they should so determine.

Neuroses on Their Muscles. A fight occurred about six o'clock yesterday evening between Willis, the mail carrier, and John Hogan, both colored, in which Willis received a terrible blow over the left eye—with what was at first supposed to have been a rock—cutting a gash about an inch long, fracturing the skull and knocking him insensible. A doctor was called, who dressed the wound, and pronounced it a very serious though not dangerous one. The doctor says the wound was made either with brass knuckles or a slung-shot. A reporter visited Willis about nine o'clock, and found him suffering intense pain. No one was able to tell how the fight originated. Hogan is not known in police circles, and has interviewed the Recorder several times. Generally, when he gets into difficulties here he strikes for Georgetown, about three miles north, where he stays until he thinks the matter has blown over, and then comes back to his old haunts again. Immediately upon striking Willis, he struck a bell-line in the direction of Georgetown, and it was supposed that that is where he went. A warrant was sworn out for his arrest, and placed in the hands of Deputy Constable Allan Conners, who, accompanied by Mr. Tom Saunders, started for Georgetown this morning to hunt him up. They sighted him about four miles north of town, walking along the road which leads past Major Cheney's farm, and immediately gave chase. On seeing that he was pursued, Hogan took to the brush, and would probably have escaped had the brush been thick enough to hide, as he was on foot and they were mounted. As it was, however, they soon overtook him, but he would not stop running until Constable Conners drew a lead on him with his revolver and commanded him to halt. He was brought back to town and will have a hearing before Squire Clark at half past three o'clock this evening, to answer the charge of assault and battery.

Lamonte Items. These items are furnished this paper by T. J. Mason, Esq., who is the agent at Lamonte for the Daily and Weekly Bazaar. He will receive orders for subscription and advertising. His receipts for money will be honored by this office.

LAMONTE, July 2, 1877. The farmers are having had luck in harvesting.

The contract for furnishing beef to the convicts was awarded to Mr. Newton, of Sedalia.

During the storm yesterday, the lightning struck the house of Rev. W. S. Webb, of this place. Not much damage was done, however.

An Old Man Killed. The Marshall Democrat says that a fellow by the name of Hoffman, killed an old man in Douglas county, by the name of Lofton, last week. Lofton had made some remark about Hoffman implicating him in some way of horse stealing.

A Close Call. Cassville Democrat: Sheriff Hopkins started up to Springfield last Wednesday morning, to bring Cox down for execution; but when he got to Vernon, he was met by the news that the Supreme court had granted a new trial to the said Cox. He therefore returned home the same night.

Clinton Items.

CLINTON, June 29. There will be a grand celebration on the Fourth at every cross road and shady grove in the country.

Our farmers are now busy harvesting their wheat, which gives every indication of a large yield to the acre.

The second storm Tuesday blew over a stable for Mr. Geo. Melton. Although the stable was full of horses at the time, not one of them received an injury.

Mrs. James Patrick, of this city, has some bar soap on hand that she made forty years ago. Some people may think that this is a "bar" lie.

The Baptist church will soon be repaired and otherwise refitted and repaired. After the repairs will have been completed the services of a pastor will be procured.

The way they take up a collection in Appleton City for the church, is to get two big dogs to fighting and then "pounce" down in the crowd and pass the hat around.

Equipre Frye, an old and estimable citizen, and judge of the police court, while gathering cherries the other day, got a severe fall by the ladder breaking. His injuries, though painful, are not serious.

Some of our railroad delegates returned from St. Louis yesterday. They are very enthusiastic over the new road's prospect, and say it will undoubtedly be built, and before long at that. Hoopla!

Sister Sankey will confer a favor on the public by letting it know whether or not she is raising up a little devil in the person of her wooley totto. If that is her intention she had better not hold on to her extra (ordinary) and un-Sankey-tary Enterprise.

Mr. E. S. Vance, Esq., of La Due, was in town the other day. Ed. says every thing is getting along swimmingly at La Due. We are inclined to think his interests here are getting along ditto. At least that's what we thought when we saw him trying to lurch that boquet.

Murphy's temperance movement hasn't begun to agitate our people yet. Evidently they feel like Burns did when he wrote the following lines:

"Fill the bumper line! Every drop we sprinkle Over the lowly care, Smoothing away a wrinkle."

The editor of our Democrat got "huffy" at the editor of the Dale county Advertiser for saying that six women engaged in a free fight, not long ago, in this city. Come, my gentle reader, and brush the cobwebs away from your memory and see if you can recollect the case of Mrs. Mary C. Gatewood against Mrs. Sarah Ann Garrison, tried before Justice Robinson, some weeks ago, a report of which was published in the Democrat.

John R. Walker, the demoted Telegraphic Psychologic lecturer, endeavored to "say his little piece," at Roberts' Hall Tuesday night. The crowd, however, was so noisy and boisterous that the Professor took to his heels and did not stop running until he got safely home to the Allen.

Next morning he went down town and went to an attorney's office to institute suit against the city for twenty thousand dollars. This scared the boys up, and after some parleying with the Professor, they agreed to settle for the rent of the hall and call it square. The proposition was accepted and again the boys are happy. The Professor will leave on his starting tour before long.

A negro working at Blatt's livery stable undertook to ride an unbroken horse the other day on our streets. The horse didn't fancy the idea at all, and at once began to "play the worm," as the Texans say. The negro, however, kept his seat until the horse in a fit of desperation, layed down and began to roll, then the negro rolled off in a hurry, but as soon as the horse attempted to rise the saddle would light into the saddle as quick as a flash. This was repeated three times, the horse each time finding himself worsted. Despairing of beating the negro at this game, the horse threw himself back and fell squarely on the intrepid negro hurting him badly, but not dangerously. This ended the contest and the horse was led away a victor. The owner would like to hire that horse to some insurance agent or lightning rod man.

Disasters. Mrs. Haley, on July 2, 1877, at 11 o'clock p. m. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. S. K. Hallam, on July 4, at the residence of Richard Lindsey, father of the deceased. Friends of the family are invited.

Married. At the Planter's House, Tuesday evening, July 3, 1877, by the Rev. J. C. Davidson, Mr. Buck Colby, of Moberly, and Miss Lathie Gifford, of Sedalia.

Muzzling a Gun. A man named James Mitchell, living in Osage county, a few days since took down his gun for some purpose, and placed his foot upon the hammer, and his mouth over the muzzle, with the view of blowing into the gun to ascertain whether or not it was loaded. His foot slipped, the hammer and the gun, being loaded, was discharged, and he entered the roof of his mouth just back of the teeth, raising his wound upward, then changed its course and ranged upward and forward, when it parted, a piece coming out immediately under each eye. The unfortunate man may possibly recover, yet he is in a very critical condition.

Killed by Lightning. During the storm which passed over Jackson county Sunday morning, Mr. Wm. Jackson, a farmer, living about seven miles east of Independence, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The bolt tore off the chimney of the house and otherwise injured it. Mr. Jones' family, consisting of a wife and four children, who were standing near him at the time, escaped unhurt.

Protecting Against Indictments. A largely attended mass meeting of citizens was held in Kansas City Saturday night to protest against the recent action of the Grand Jury in returning indictments against saloon keepers, tobacconists, druggists, clothing merchants and others for a violation of the Sunday law. John O. Lougbridge, a wholesale liquor dealer of that city, presided. Resolutions were adopted, denouncing the action of the Grand Jury, and steps were taken for the organization for mutual protection in the future.

RADJETTIES.

A Good Time Coming for the West—Iron Steamers for the Mississippi.

From the latest reports from Capt. Eads it appears that in 60 days a ship drawing 22 feet of water can pass from New Orleans to the sea. The addition of another foot to the depth of the channel will only be a matter of time. The importance of this, not only to New Orleans, but to the entire West, is almost too great for calculation. For years the value of the Mississippi as a means for internal transportation has been limited by the fact that it had no outlet FREE TO THE OCEAN.

Vessels built for the general Atlantic trade and of sufficient size to ply economically between New Orleans and Europe, could not get up to the city. The river, which might easily have been the highway of the West to the sea was used mostly for local transportation. With the opening of the 22-foot channel it will be possible for New Orleans to regain her position among the important commercial cities of the world. The benefit to the Western steamboat interest will be enormous. This benefit comes at a peculiarly favorable time it would seem. For the past few years the business has been very dull, and it is stated that comparatively few boats have been built, while a great many have been sold.

IRON BOATS ARE NOW COMING IN FAVOR, and if the steamboat fleet is to be renewed or greatly enlarged, iron boats may be expected to be in the majority. The business will therefore revive under exceptionally favorable circumstances, which will go far towards keeping it on a substantial basis. In using iron as a material for the construction of boats and barges to be used on fresh water, we do not meet with the danger of corrosion found when it is used in salt water, and we have a material which seems to meet every requirement and to be almost without drawbacks. The prosperity of New Orleans and the river may be looked upon as assured in the immediate future.

A St. Louis Lady in Search of Her Husband. Yesterday morning a married woman named Mrs. Gallivan arrived here from St. Louis, in search of her husband, J. J. Gallivan, a telegraph operator, who had been employed at the Western Union office at St. Louis up to the 14th inst., when he left the city.

It appears Mrs. Gallivan received a disloyal telegram from him at Omaha, telling her to ship her goods and come here, thereby intimating that he was at work in Omaha. She cannot find him here, and it is a fact that he has not been here. Several telegrams have been well acquainted with him, but have seen nothing of him.

This wife is in destitute circumstances, and is going back to Sedalia, Mo., where she has friends. There is some mystery about the affair, and some of the operators seem to think it a case of desertion.

The above is from the Omaha Bee of the 29th ult. John J. Gallivan never had a wife in Sedalia. There is a girl here by the name of Josephine Huxley (no relation of other families by that name in Sedalia) who is a second cousin of Gallivan. She was at Omaha the other day hunting John but did not find him. She told a Bazaar reporter today that she did not represent herself as the wife of J. J. Gallivan at Omaha, although she has in her arms a sprightly child that looks remarkably like its transient father.

The telegraph boys in this city do not know the whereabouts of Gallivan.

A Missouri Farmer's Valuable Invention. Perryville Union: Mr. Eli Wayland, an old citizen of this county, and a resident of Salisbury, exhibited in town on Thursday last the model of an invention of his that he has just patented, and which is undoubtedly destined to work a reformation in the labor of farming. It is a device by which ten different implements may be combined in one machine. It is a seed sower, corn planter, sulky plow, hay mow, roller, one-horse plow, hoe, mangle, splitter, room marker. We are sure there is something in this invention, as Mr. Wayland is one of the solid men of the county, and is now using one of his machines constantly. We speak for this a large patronage by our sensible farmers.

Murder in Douglas County. Springfield Leader: We learn from Thompson, Mason that a cold blooded and unprovoked murder was committed in Douglas county on the 16th inst. A man named Loftus, a quiet and unoffending citizen, who lived on the Gainville road, a mile, and one-half from Junction, was killed by a man named Hoffman. Saturday morning Hoffman rode up to Loftus' house and called him out. Hoffman asked Loftus if he had reported which Loftus replied that he had not, and without further warning, parley or provocation Hoffman leveled his rifle, shot Loftus and rode away.

This is certainly the most outrageous murder we have heard of, and the people of Douglas county owe it to themselves to see that the perpetrator is quickly and legally punished. The murderer has two brothers in the penitentiary for similar crimes.

A Young Lady Killed by Lightning. Hamilton News: Miss Nannie Arnold, daughter of Jas. Arnold, who lives in New York township, about six miles southeast of Hamilton was killed by lightning last Monday evening, about six o'clock. Posing, with her father, had been out getting up the chickens, to secure them against the approaching storm, and had returned to the house just as the storm broke upon them, and was preparing to build a fire. Her father, fearing the lightning which was playing vividly about them, said they had better go into the cellar, as he had heard that there was less danger there than in the room, and had passed her on his way to the cellar, when the bolt struck, and he knew nothing further for several hours. Upon recovering he managed to crawl to where his daughter was lying, and found her dead. Her clothes were on fire, and he put the fire out, as he thought, then crawled out of doors to try to raise help, but no one was passing or near enough to hear his voice. He by great exertion succeeded in getting a horse, went to a neighbor's and returned to his home, where he found his daughter's body, but the form not much injured. Miss Arnold was about sixteen years old.

The elegant stock at the St. Louis Millinery must be sold. The greatest bargains in the world given. Ohio street, two doors north of the postoffice. Leader

WHISKY AND DEATH.

Another Account of the Harvest Field Murder.

The Perryville News gives the following account of the killing of John O'Brien by Frank Maddock on the 22d: There are two tales to the case as in all like cases. One runs that Maddock and O'Brien came home from the harvest field, each pretty much under the influence of whiskey, which had passed freely amongst the hands. The two became involved in

A PETTY DISPUTE, but were separated before coming to blows. Afterward, when all thought that the two had forgotten about the previous difficulty, Maddock suddenly became very abusive and went to the house for his gun. Securing this he threatened to shoot the first man that put his foot out doors. O'Brien

ACCEPTED THE THREAT as a challenge and stepped out—some say of the saloon others of the store—and confronted Maddock, who raised his gun and shot O'Brien dead. Other accounts agree that Maddock and O'Brien became amicably while in the harvest field, but represent that O'Brien with some friends followed Maddock to his house and abused him. Maddock stepped to the door

WITH A GUN in his hand and ordered them to go away. The crowd supposing that he intended nothing more than to scare them off began to deride him, and O'Brien went to advance. Maddock placed his gun in position, and as O'Brien—who had now become convinced that he meant what he said—turned to run, fired, the charge taking effect in his left side.

HAS BEEREN. Sad Reminiscences of the National Capitol. Washington Cor. Current-Journal.

Washington seems to be the tomb where thousands come to bury their griefs and misdeeds. The "has been" form a large class in this city. An old man, a grandson of Patrick Henry, was a door-keeper in the Treasury a few years ago. I think the great patriot, Botwell, dismissed him, as he did the daughters of Chief Justice Taney and Robert J. Walker, on account of their distinguished relationship. No wonder that so poor a specimen of manhood and statesmanship should feel a grudge against those who were better born and bred than himself. What a happy relief it will be to the country when it is well rid of all such as Botwell & Co.

A great-grand daughter of Thomas Jefferson writes in the Department of the Interior. Mrs. Wilcox, who was born in the White House and educated in Berlin, translates in three languages for the post-office. Girls who graduated in the blooming month of June, and who thought they had nothing left to do but dance and be merry until they were ready to marry and settle down, have outgrown their youthful enthusiasm, if they have the good fortune to retain their places, so long until old age overtakes them, when they hope that friends will give them a decent burial. Confinement in ill-ventilated rooms has consumed their beauty, and there are no thoughts of conquest now to cheer and illumine the dark future.

DISASTER ON THE RIVER. The Red Wing Burst a Steam pipe and Scalds her Passengers. KEOKUK, Ia., July 2.—News comes from Dallas, Ill., that Saturday afternoon the steamer Red Wing en route to St. Louis burst her steam-pipe. The following were the victims:

Wm. Morgan, second cook of Rock Island, who died Sunday at Montrose. Isaac Myers, Portsmouth, Ohio, deck passenger, died here Sunday. Ed. Weary, steward, missing, probably drowned. L. E. Tracy of Mount Ida, Iowa, badly scalded. John Pierce, St. Louis, first cook, scalded in face and hands. Pete Goll, St. Louis, pastry cook, slightly injured. John E. Darrow, passenger, scalded dangerously.

Horse Thieves. Sheriff Murray received a postal card from Mr. W. H. Murray, Versailles, Mo., cautioning him to be on the lookout for two horse thieves who had stolen an iron gray mare from him. The men are Chas. Gainesville, Chas. Paull and Frank Campbell, a reward of \$25 is offered for the return of the horse and \$25 for the arrest of each of the thieves.

M. K. & T., always foremost in undertakings designed to promote the convenience of the traveling public, have opened a new route to St. Louis and Chicago via Hannibal. They have through sleeping cars to Chicago by way of Quincy, and afford to passengers the very best accommodations that can be found on any line in the United States. Those who go to St. Louis can have a delightful ride from Hannibal down the Mississippi in a splendid steamer, including fine meals and an elegant stateroom. Try the M. K. & T.'s new route.

Arrivals. The following named are among the recent arrivals at the Sweet Springs Hotel: E. J. Johnson, St. Louis; J. A. Reinhart, St. Louis; J. W. Ming, Marshall; W. R. Thomas and wife, Sedalia; D. W. Crowley and wife, Sedalia; A. P. Speed, Boonville; Saml. M. Kennard, St. Louis; W. W. Vaughan, Brownville; S. C. Johnson, Sedalia; J. No. Nig, Marshall; M. L. Ery, Marshall; Bellamy, Brownville; C. E. Leonard, Boonville; U. F. Short, Sedalia; Dr. R. Trotter, Lexington; J. A. Mathew, Lexington; M. B. Chapman, Lexington; Mr. M. B. Waddell, Lexington; M. Conkling, Lexington; Miss Emma Hauck, Lexington; Miss Mollie Hill, Lexington; R. E. Wilson, Kansas City; Jas. H. Beucher, St. Louis; C. W. Secher, Higinville; P. J. Howell, Olathe, N. Y.; H. Miller and wife, Chicago; J. L. Stephens, Boonville; Jas. L. Hall, Sedalia; W. C. Betts, Sedalia; Thos. Montgomery, Sedalia; R. T. Gentry, Sedalia; J. A. Lamy, Sedalia; P. T. Gentry, Sedalia; F. Beuger, Sedalia; W. D. Merrill and wife, Marshall; Miss Merrill, Marshall.

THE FOURTH.

Patriotic Feelings Inspired by the Nation's Birthday—The Way It Was Celebrated in Sedalia and Elsewhere.

The recurring anniversary of the nation's independence never fails to inspire the popular heart with patriotic emotions. In every hamlet, town and city, the exploding firecracker of the urchin and the boom of the citizens' cannon hail the dawn of the birthday of freedom and the glory of America. Some there are, alive to all that the occasion implies, who celebrate it in a quiet way. But no town is so poor but what the houses are decked in flag, and the thrill of music agitates the air. Processions through the streets and the groves are filled with eager crowds intent upon pleasure and enjoyment. Everywhere it has become a day of jubilee and national holiday. No heart is so poor that it cannot respond with sentiments of pride to an occasion like the "Fourth"—no citizen is so wrapped in business but what he can give one day to generous feelings and patriotic emotions.

Of course Sedalia is no exception to these prevailing sentiments. It has had its own celebration and has sent large delegations to the Sweet Springs and elsewhere. The town has been literally turned out of doors, and what it has lacked in brilliancy of display it has made up in hearty enjoyment. A number of picnics were projected in a quiet way, and these carried to the neighboring groves an innumerable part of the population. The excursion to the Sweet Springs claimed its share, and Woodbridge's Grove took the balance.

The preparations incident to these various plans made the streets assume a lively appearance. Bands and processions marched up and down them, flags waved, music screeched, and gay horsemen and holiday-dressed pedestrians made up the salient features of a scene that was both novel and attractive.

The trains came in crowded with excursionists. The surrounding villages had emptied their populations, and society in all ranks and conditions had prepared for a field-day of sport and pleasure.

The Picnic. About five hundred persons gathered at Woodbridge's Grove, about two miles northwest of town to-day to celebrate the Fourth and have a good time generally. The Sedalia Cornet Band furnished the music for the occasion, and every thing passed off to the satisfaction of all concerned. A dancing hall and numerous swings, &c., were on the grounds, where the people could enjoy themselves, and having a few minor incidents, the most harmonious prevailed, and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves.

The Shooting Match. The shooting match at the picnic grounds this evening passed off very pleasantly, although some very poor shooting was indulged in. The match was shot under some inconveniences, but nothing occurred to delay the shooting. The distance shot was 18 yards. Bogardus patent trap and balls were used, and the balls proved very hard to hit. Mr. Parsons, of Brownville, carried off the first prize. Owing to going to press at 4 o'clock, only a detailed account can be given. Following is the score:

S. A. Rose.....0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 5
Jim Farmer.....1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3
John Galloway.....0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 3
Sam Gallagher.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2
A. R. Benson.....0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2
J. M. Kullmer.....0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 2
D. R. Edwards.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2
J. R. Thomas.....0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 2
Nick Gentry.....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 3
Dr. Evans.....0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2
H. M. Kullmer.....0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 2
O. K. Randall.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2
S. C. Gold.....0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 2
W. H. Parsons.....1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 6
J. M. Kullmer.....0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 2
Frank Houston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2
Teal Barrick.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 3
Tom Montgomery.....1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 4
Emmet Harris.....1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 4
W. B. Parsons 1st prize, \$50 breaking shotgun.

The ties on five balls was next shot. Kullmer.....1 0 0 1 0 2
Kullmer.....1 0 1 1 1 4
Mr. Kullmer, 2d prize, game bag and gun accoutrements, value, \$25.
Ties on four balls.
Thomas.....1 0 0 0 1 5
Gold.....1 1 1 1 1 5
Bradford.....0 1 0 1 1 3
Montgomery.....0 1 0 0 1 3
Harrick.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2
Mr. Gold, 3d prize, 1,000 Ely shells
Ties on three balls.
Farmer.....0 1 0 1 0 2
Ives.....0 1 0 0 2
Dempsy.....0 0 1 0 1 2
Gentry.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2
Parmer.....1 0 0 0 1 2
Ives.....1 0 1 0 2
Dempsy.....0 1 0 1 2
Mr. Ives, 4th prize, single barreled rifle, value, \$18.
Relief—Dr. Major.
Judges—W. H. Hill, J. C. Wood.
Score—Emmet Dagan.
The last two prizes were awarded by Father Graham.

At Windsor. Windsor, Mo., July 4. Train left at 6 o'clock. Conductor Gallagher added a third car. Nearly 200 people arrived at Windsor in about an hour. Town was gaily decorated with streamers and the streets full of people. At 10 o'clock a procession marched through the street, led by the Windsor band and followed by a band of Madocs. There were large companies waving flags, snuffing through every point, with thirteen girls and the golden and silver, Miss Lou Fank, which was very handsome. Next there was a large number of lady equestrians, dressed alike, who made a fine display. Following was a splendidly illustrated advertisement of E. Wolfe & Co. goods, then the usual run of comic and burlesque displays, which passed through the streets, Main street twice, and then drove to the grounds near the mill, filling the grove and seats to overflowing.

Speakers were then called to the stand. Plein Steele read the Declaration, State sang a liberty song, speech by Penabaker—well given and received. Adjourned—quit.

After dinner the crowd gathered about the stage, and Mr. Pace and others made impromptu speeches. There was a dancing

A BRUTAL MOTHER.

Cruel Treatment of a Child by Its Unnatural Parent—The Woman Arrested and Lodged in Jail.

A negro woman, named Matt Thomas, was arrested this morning for cruelly beating her child. The circumstances are as follows: The attention of some people living near her was attracted this morning by the cries of a child proceeding from her house. They proceeded to the house and found her beating a little child most unmercifully. She had tied the child to the bed-post and was dealing heavy blows on its back and shoulders. The people complained to Officer Murphy of the outrage, and he took her in custody. But, upon her promising not to beat the child again, he released her. As soon as she was released she procured a new rope, and, going home, she caught the child, placed the rope around its neck, threw the rope over a rafter, and drew it tight, so that the feet of the child barely touched the floor, when she left it, and then proceeded about her business. Upon being informed of this last inhuman act, Officer Murphy proceeded to the house a second time, and cut the child down. He then arrested the woman and lodged her in the cooler, where she is liable to stay until to-morrow morning, when she will appear before the recorder. When the child was cut down it was so weak as to be hardly able to stand. Officer Murphy is to be commended for his prompt action in this matter, as the child would have probably choked to death if he had not cut it down when he did.

BOONVILLE ITEMS. A Mr. Smith was fined \$20 and costs for bringing Spanish cattle into Vernon county, contrary to law.

St. Joe Journal: A farmer of this county brought in to Adam Hoefler's store yesterday a head of wheat which weighed two ounces.

Geo. Berry, who killed John R. Buchan, at Onecola, St. Clair county, in this State, about two years ago, was arrested last Monday, near Springfield, Ill.

The present indebtedness of Boone county is \$368,000. Interest on same \$27,988. County bonds are selling at from two to three per cent. premium.

The Government has made an unqualified demand for the \$17,500 due from Adler & Funt, of St. Joseph, that being the amount in which they are in default.

Barton county includes an area of 500 square miles; 503 miles are covered by coal measure rocks and over forty-eight square miles are underlain by four feet of good coal.

Governor Brockmeier has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$300 for the arrest of Moses and Joseph Everman, charged with the murder of Simon Neilson in Vernon county, on the 29th of April, 1877. The reward is to be paid on proof of conviction.

Jefferson City Tribune: An ovarian tumor, weighing seventy pounds, was taken from the person of Mrs. Spanghorst, of Franklin county, Mo., a few days ago. The lady is the mother of ten children and weighed 210 pounds. She now weighs but 140.

Two men, giving the names of S. J. McCormick and W. Scott, were arrested in St. Joe Monday, for counterfeiting. They operated in a private boarding house, and were supplied with printing, chemicals, &c., necessary for the manufacture of bogus silver coins. A package of unfinished half-dollars was found in their room. They are well educated, and, if finished, would deceive any one not an expert. The men had an examination before a United States Commissioner Tuesday, and were committed for trial.

Condensed Telegrams. There will be a general celebration of the Fourth.

MacMahon is absolute master of the French situation.

The laborers on government works are required to put in eight hours.

R. A. Thompson, the newly appointed Postmaster at Memphis, has taken charge.

Fisher Daniel Eaton, an old editor on the religious press, died yesterday at Memphis aged 74 years.

Judge Levald Evans, ex-Representative in Congress from Texas, died in Washington City yesterday.

A man who registered as H. B. Jerald last evening jumped from the third story of the Indiana House in Cincinnati, and was fatally injured.

Advisors have been received at the Department of State of the death, on the 26th ult., of his Excellency Kido Kuni, Privy Counselor to the Emperor of Japan. He was well known in this country.

Under the law for the prevention of cruelty to animals, John McDonald was appointed state agent at the Chicago Stock Yards, and Hon. Thomas M. Ramsey, of Madison, at the East St. Louis Yards.

The board of trustees of the Illinois History Library and Natural History Museum, composed under the law of the Governor, Secretary of State and Superintendent of Public Institution, met yesterday and organized, choosing Gov. Callahan president; R. F. Johnson, secretary, and Prof. A. H. Worthen, of Warsaw, as censor. The board will meet monthly, and it is proposed to arrange the state museum at once.

The Crops. Columbus, O., July 3.—Old farmers in this vicinity, who have resided here for more than half a century, state that during that time there has never been a better or larger crop of wheat and grain than the present season promises to produce. Corn rather backward on account of frequent re-louthing. Oats and potato crops will be abundant. The wheat harvest is in progress, but is interfered with by frequent rains.

Sedalia Savings Bank. It will be seen from the nineteenth semi-annual statement of the Sedalia Savings Bank that the institution is upon a prosperous and secure footing and the amount of business transacted indicates not only the public confidence but that it has been judiciously obtained.

For Rent. A furnished room on the corner of Fourth and Massachusetts streets. Apply at this office.

WAR NEWS.

The Turks Gain a Decisive Victory—The Russians Routed Before Kara—The Fight Goes Bravely on.

NEW YORK, July 3.—A dispatch from Erzerum, dated Sunday, says the siege of Kara was raised on that day, and that the Russian forces are now retreating toward the frontier. The sortie from Kara Sunday is represented as one of the most bloody and desperate struggles of the war. The Turks fought with great gallantry. The damage they inflicted was immense.

In the BATTLE OF ERZURUM, which also took place Sunday, the Russian loss was about 4,000 men. The Turks are greatly elated over their success, and represent that the Russians are in utter state of demoralization.

Great activity is noticeable all along the Danube, and another crossing is in preparation near Balari, below Rutchuk.

ABOUT A MONUMENT. Relatives Allowed to Remove a Corpse, But not the Monument.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The relatives of Charlotte Canada, the French girl, whose body has been some years beneath the handsome marble monument in Greenwood Cemetery, which has attracted so much attention, are making an effort to remove it to Calvary Cemetery.

The body of the French girl has already been removed to Calvary Cemetery, and the relatives were proceeding yesterday to remove the monument when the cemetery authorities refused to allow them to take it away. The relatives said they were willing to surrender the lot if they might be allowed to remove the monument, but consent has not yet been given.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. A Full Report Up to 4 O'clock Yesterday Afternoon.

Wheat was firm, especially No. 3,