WEEKLY BAZOO.

SEDALIA, Mo.,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1881.

A bill is to be introduced in the Delaware legislature exempting from taxation, for ten years at least, all persons coming into the state with the intention of colonizing.

The Chicago Tribune thinks that there are no grounds for a Chinese labor scare. In a population of 684,000 in California there are less than 30,000 Chinese, and this number is rapidly diminishing.

The receipts of the Catholic society for the propagation of the faith for the last year were $1,200,000. Of this amount France alone contributed $832,000. Only $7,100 were received from the United States.

The books of the Paris morgue show that during the year 1880 a total of 806 bodies, the results of crime, suicide and accident, were deposited in that grim establishment. These figures show an increase of 96 over those referring to the year 1879.

The legislature of Ohio has just passed a bill prohibiting pool-selling in the state. It is claimed by turfmen that if it should become a law it will end the entire turf interests in Ohio, as they say races cannot be supported without the profits of pool-selling.

Concentrated food will not alone sustain life. Every animal requires a certain volume of food to maintain the natural expansion of the stomach, and hay and other articles are mingled with the more nutritive grains. The large horses along the Moselle and Saar, in Germany, readily eat sawdust mingled with their oats. Its nutritive qualities are very slight.

A few days ago Justice Clifford of the United States supreme court, who is suffering with softening of the brain sent a carefully prepared opinion to his associates upon a question he evidently believed had been referred to him. It was written out verbatim as he had dictated it, and was found to contain many points of sound law, although in the main incoherent.

To judge from the number of empty houses in the city of Berlin, that so-called centre of thought and activity is yearly offering fewer attractions as a place of residence. In 1871 1,500 dwellings were vacant, in 1873 1,775, in 1875 8,320, in 1877 19,209 and in 1878 21,998. Since then the city has apparently had a little business boom, and there has been a slight influx in population; but still over 15,000 houses want tenants.

Compressed peat in London, and indeed, in almost all the towns of considerable size throughout Great Britain, is rapidly coming into use. On one side of the most important railroad lines, too, compressed peat has for some time past been used, and with entire satisfaction, the fact appearing, from the engineer's report, that twenty-one pounds of peat will raise steam for a mile of transit, while the number of pounds of coal required to do the same work is twenty-six. Its cost is less than one-half that of coal.

At a recent bird show in Berlin, Germany, green canaries were exhibited. Others were red, light brown and gray. The variations of color had been caused by the daily use of cayenne pepper in their food. The pepper was at first given in small quantities, and the birds appeared to like it, but the feathers soon fell, giving them a moulting appearance. In a short time new feathers of divers colors sprouted. The variations were ascribed to the different qualities of the pepper and to the quantity given.

An inhabitant of Cabaceiras City, Brazil, named Joaquim Marreiro, and his wife, Juanita, aged respectively 103 and 97, contemplate ere long celebrating the eightieth anniversary of their junction in the bonds of holy matrimony. Of the twenty-three children born in wedlock to this aged pair, fourteen still survive, themselves abnormally old men and women. Joaquim Marreiro's family at the present time consists of 233 persons, including his venerable spouse and himself. A hundred and twenty-six grandchildren and ninety-seven great-grandchildren will attend the ceremony, which, for want of a better name, might be described as the compressed steel wedding.

It is well that Whittaker, the colored West Point cadet, is to be tried by court martial. We trust that his trial will be characterized by the utmost fairness; in other words, that he will be tried precisely as if he were a white man. We advocate the entire expurgation of all distinction between men on account of color. But while we contend that a colored man should suffer no disadvantage on account of his skin, we maintain, on the other hand, that he should derive no advantage from that circumstance. Let the scales be equally poised; that is good enough for everybody. If Whittaker is innocent, we sincerely trust he will be acquitted. If he is guilty, let him be convicted, just as if he were a white man.

THE EMPEROR'S LOVE.

Some Interesting New Facts About the Lady Love of the Russian Emperor.

A Letter in the Kansas City Times.

You last Sunday printed an article relative to the relations of the Czar of Russia to the Countess Dalgourouki. The very entertaining article was not quite correct with reference to historical facts, and it did not mention some matters about the Countess' family which are interesting to the people of this country.

Count Dalgourouki, the father of the Czar's left handed wife, was a noted character in Russia, being the great apostle of the communists there and really laid the foundations of the communistic movement that now so much disquiets Russia. Previous to the communistic heresies he had written a book on the union of the Sclavic tribes under the Emperor of Russia which gave the first lessons to Cavour in the unification of Italy, and which taught Bismarck the way to united the petty Germanic principalities under the Emperor William. This book gained him recognition at court and afterwards made his daughter a maid of honor to the Czarina only to become the mistress of Alexander. His communistic doctrine caused his banishment from Russia and he came to New York, where he was for many years well known and was a friend and associate of John Swinton, a noted editorial writer, and who speedily became a convert to the Count's communism. This able Russian wrote the best book on American slavery that ever appeared. It had but a very limited sale, but it was the text book for many an orator and furnished arguments for many a newspaper article. On one occasion, when John Swinton's brother, the Presbyterian minister was visiting him they went to the headquarters of the Pole and Hungarian refugees. In order to show the minister these wild and lawless fellows at their best, he persuaded the count to go also, and after he got into the room his name was whispered around, and as he was then regarded by these people as a spy of the Russian government, the wildest excitement and confusion prevailed. Knives were unsheathed, pistols were drawn, and the count was in imminent danger, when John Swinton mounted a bench and shouted: "Count Dalgourouki is my friend! Whoever insults him insults me." Instantly the tide turned. Shouts of Swinton! Hurrah for Swinton! No traitor or spy can be the friend of Swinton! They crowded around the trio flushed with drinking and reeking with tobacco smoke. The minister fled in affright and declared that the whole scene was the nearest approach to pandemonium of anything he had ever imagined.

The Emperor of Russia gets his title of Czar from Julius Cæsar, the great Roman who has stamped his impress and his name upon the world's history from his time to the present. An unwritten law of the Roman's forbade the intermarriage of classes, and in the glory of the Republic, a senator would have scorned to match his daughter with the son of any King. So strong was this law that Mark Antony never dared to marry Cleopatra by Roman, or even Egyptian rites, and the great Titus was obliged to dismiss the beautiful Jewess Bernice, and whom he loved so dearly. Before the death of Constantine he enacted the law in words and had it inscribed on the alter of St. Sophia that his descendants should not intermarry with the barbarian princes. Toward the close of the tenth century the Empire of the East Wolodomar, a grandson of the celebrated Olga, demanded the hand of Anne, daughter of the Emperor of the East, and enforced the demand by a threat of war and an offer to become a Christian, his demand was irresistable. He received the Grecian princess as his bride; the rite of Christian baptism and the law was partially mended by conferring upon him the title of Cæsar, which barbarous and uncouth Russian tongues soon converted into "Czar."

The eldest son of the great Otho of Germany married about the same time Theohano, the elder sister of Anne, from whom the Emperor William is lineally descended, and the title of Cæsar, which was bestowed upon the bridegroom has been transformed into Kaiser, the well known appellation of the German monarch, and it is fact that there is not a reigning family in Europe to day but in whose veins runs the blood of the miller's daughter, whom the Roman captain, the father of Constantine the Great had for a mistress.

The American Girl Abroad.

Here is a pen-and-ink sketch of an American girl, which is interesting as showing how a Yankee girl appears to French eyes: "Stylish to the backbone. Independent as independent can be, but very pure. Is devoted to pleasure, dress, spending money, shows her moral nature nude, just as it is, so as to deceive nobody. Flirts all winter with this or that one, and dismisses him in the spring, when she instantly catches another. Goes out alone, travels alone. When the fancy catches her she travels with a gentleman friend, or walks anywhere with him; puts boundless confidence in him; conjugal intimacy seems to exist between them. She lets him tell what he feels—talks of love from morning till night; but she never gives him permission to kiss so much as her hand. He may say anything—he shall do nothing. She is restless; she gives heart and soul to amusement before she marries. After marriage she is a mother annually; is alone all day; hears all night nothing except discussions about patent machinery, unexplosive petroleum, and chemical manures. She will then let her daughter's enjoy the privileges she used without grave abuse. As nothing serious happened to her, why should Fanny, Mary, Jenny, be less strong and adroit than their mother? She originates French fashions. Parisian women detest her. Provincial women despise her. Men of all countries ador her, but will not marry her, unless she has an immense fortune. Her hasr is vermillion, paler than golden hair; her black eyes are bold and frank; she has a patent shape which it is forbidden to counterfeit; spreads herself in a cariage as if she were in a hammock—the natural and thoughtless posture of her passion for luxurious ease. When she walks she moves briskly, and trows every glance right and left; gives many of her thoughts to herself, and few of them to anybody else. She is a wild plant put in a hot house.

—No remedy for kidney diseases heretofore discovered can be held for one moment in comparison with Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.—C. A. Harvey, D. D. Washington, D. C.

SCARING A GRAY.

A Tale of Horror Makes a Young Kentuckian Git.

St. Joe News.

There are a facetious lot of young bloods boarding down at the St. Charles. There are representatives of the wholesale and retail establishments of the city, bank clerks, railroad accountants, traveling men and others, to numerous to mention, and when fifteen or twenty or them congregate around the office stove after working hours, they make about as "whoop 'em up" a crowd as can be found anywhere. Yesterday Morris Nahm, from Hiseville, an interior Kentucky village, registered for dinner, dined, and sat down in the office. When the crowd accidently began discussing the matter of administering the laws in this section and how numerous outrages had gone unpunished. Nahm became greatly interested at once, said he was an innocent sort of a fellow from the backwoods of Kentucky and wanted to get posted, and then and there boys "caught on" at once, relating some of the most horrible stories of midnight assassins, highway robberies and bold burglaries that ear ever heard tell of or mind conceived of. They were all located right here in St. Joseph, of course. In the course of the afternoon it was learned that Nahm had come out west to seek his fortune and would attempt to get a clerkship in this city. After supper the boys resumed their Munchausen tales of horror and by bed time, Nahm, who had listened attentively to all that had been said, was pretty well worked up as to his own personal safety. As usual the house was crowded, and the room assigned him happened to be on the first floor. There were two beds in the room, and his was near the window. After he had retired, Brown, the biggest boarder in the house, who was to occupy the other bed walked into the room, and muttering something about this being an awful desperate section of country, asked Nahm if he had a revolver. Being answered in the negative he offered to lone him one. "Don't you see how the racket is worked?" said Brown: "you are put into that bed by the window—why, I tell you a burglar is liable to jump through that window and light on top of you any minute." Nahm lay a few seconds almost paralyzed with fear, and in half a second he appeared *en dishabille* in the hotel office and wanted to see the "man of the house." He had retired. "The clerk then, anybody. I think I'll go," said Nahm and rushing back to the room he slipped into his shoes and pantaloons, snatched his hat from the bedpost, took his coat under his arm, leaving his necktie and collar behind, and before the half-a-sleep clerk had time to open his eyes the scared fellow had slapped down a dollar, which he thought was about fair for two meals, yanked his big trunk upon his shoulder and started up town. As he departed Johnny Fletcher, thinking that the joke had gone quite far enough, followed him to the street and attempted a full explanation, when Nahm turned and warned him not to follow him. "I know you, and I know this county," said the frightened Kentuckian: "I know the people here would as soon kill a man as look at him, and I'll tell you now, don't you follow me or I'll let this trunk fall on you." The fellow took Kate Burgess' livery stable for a hotel, but was finally induced to believe that he could obtain better lodging quarters further up town. This morning the boarders could scarcely stop laughing long enough to eat breakfast.

What Is Thine Age?

'Father' said a Persian monarch to an old man, who, according to Oriental usage, bowed before the soverign's throne, 'pray be seated; I cannot receive homage from one bent with years, whose head is white with the frosts of age.'

'And now, father' said the monarch when the old man had taken the proffered seat, 'tell me thine age; how many of the sun's revolutions hast thou counted?'

'Sire,' answered the old man, 'I am but four years.'

'What,' interrupted the king 'fearest thou not to answer me falsely, or dost thou jest on the very brink of the tomb?'

"I speak not falsely, sire," replied the aged man, "neither would I offer a foolish jest on a subject so solemn. Eighty long years have I wasted in folly and sinful pleasure and in amassing wealth, none of which I can take with me when I leave this world. Four years only have I spent in doing good to my fellow-men; and shall I count those years that have been utterly wasted? Are they not worse than a blank, and is not that portion only worthy to be reckoned as a part of my life, which has answered life' best end?"

And then the old fraud borrowed a dollar and a half from the king, went out to a neighboring bazar filled himself up on iced sherbet and Arabian tanglefoot and went weaving down the street swearing that Methusela was not a spring chicken alongside of him.

Answer This.

Did you ever know any person to be ill, without inaction of the stomach, liver or kidneys, or did you ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive; and did you ever know or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure. Ask your neighbor this same question.—Times.

A CHILD'S DREAM.

Forstelling her Death, which was Followed by that of her Father.

New York Sun.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church at Orange, N. J., was crowded yesterday afternoon at the services in memory of James M. Beede, the Assistant Principal of the High School, and his daughter Clara, five years old, who died of diphtheria, last week within a few days of one another. On the Sunday following Christmas Clara come down stairs wearing a serious look. In response to her mother's inquiry she said she had a dream.

"I dreamt, mother," she said, "that I died and went to heaven. When I got up there an angel met me at the door. He led me by the hand toward a lake of clear water. I asked for a drink. It was handed to me. Oh, mother, how delicious it was. I could feel it go through all my veins. Then, mother, I saw you by my side. I was glad at that, for I saw you drink too."

In the afteroon she was taken sick with diphtheria, and she died on New Year's Day.

Six days afterward Mr. Beede died His wife was dangerously sick at the time, but had recovered sufficiently yesterday to attend the services.

VICTIM OF AN ADVENTURESS.

A China Merchant Robbed and in the Poor House

San Francisco Chronicle.

Several years ago John H. Horgan was a very prosperous merchant residing in China, where he had extentensive business interests and was also the owner of considerable real estate and improvements thereon. He regarded himself as wealthy, and was so considered by all who knew him His business was large and constantly increasing, and he seemed to be a favored child of Fortune, destined to amass wealth, the possession of which by an East Indian or China merchant is considered a matter of course. It was at this period that Fortune gave the first of a series of frowns which have driven the prosperous merchant almost into beggary, have made him a wanderer, and have culminated by almost depriving him of his earthly existence—if not this, at least to days and perhaps weeks of suffering upon a cot in the City and County Hospital His Nemesis has been a woman, a serpent which has been nurtured in his bosom only to turn upon and strike him with the pangs of extravagance and treachery. She was young, beautiful and accomplished, and thoroughly fascinated him, and succeeded in not only gaining his unreserved confidence, but in obtaining such a firm hold upon his purse that ruin soon stared him in the face. He was blindly infatuated, and she wastefully and unscrupulously extravagant There could be but one result. Piece by piece his property was converted into coin, only to be recklessly squandered by his evil genius. His business struck many a rock and became a complete wreck, but a small remnant of his fortune remaining. The woman now found she had bled her victim of his dollars until the flow had nearly ceased, and she determined to throw him aside as being of no further use. He had some money left, and never dreaming that her professed love for himself was other than genuine, allowed nearly all of it—some $20,000—to get into her possession. This was all she desired, and, coolly appropriating it, she decamped, coming to San Francisco, where she married a ship broker, who is well known in mercantile circles. The assumed love of the adventuress had taken a mighty hold upon Horgan's affections, and her robbery and desertion broke his heart and ruined him. He left his business to others and it soon collapsed, and penniless and bowed down with his troubles he wandered to this city. He had friends here, and being a fine scholar and a good business man, they readily secured a position for him. His troubles had been too heavy for him to bear up under, however, and so affected his spirits that he neither could keep his place nor others provided for him. It is only when a man's fortunes are rising that so-called friends are willing, and even eager, to render assistance. Horgan was on the downgrade and he received none, unless it might have been a push to expedite his movement in his downward course. He soon reached the bottom, and was glad to accept a job shoveling coal in the hold of a vessel on the city front. Yesterday he began his second day's work, but as early as 7 o'clock in the morning fell into the hold of the vessel, fracturing his right wrist and receiving other severe injuries. He was removed to the city receiving hospital, where he told his story as it appears above, his manner and conversation indicating that he was speaking the truth. He was soon after removed to the City and County Hospital.

Woman's Suffrage.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The national convention of the Woman Suffrage association yesterday passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS, A party must have some vital issue to give it life; and,

WHEREAS, The two great political parties are alike divided on finance, free trade and labor reform; therefore

Resolved, That a party that would triumph in 1884 would be wise to place a woman suffrage plank in its platform—the most important question of human rights now before the people for consideration.

Going for Him.

The Moberly Monitor goes thus for the old man:

Old Christiancy is an infamous brute, a disgrace not only to his position as foreign minister of the government, but to his citizenship as well. No man could produce such testimony before a court in regard to a woman when he once swore to love and protect as he has produced in regard to Mrs. Christiancy unless he was born with all the instincts of a dog and has carefully cultivated them through life. A white haired old rake swearing that his wife did all the courting, begged him to marry her and threw over him a spell that he was unable to resist, must be steeped in the refuse of an ordinary debauchee.

IMPRISONED IN A HOUSE.

A Woman Nailed up in a Room.

Flushing, Jan. 18.—On the border of the Flushing Meadows, in a bleak spot west of the village, near Ireland Mills, the residence of the late Capt. Manuet Texido. On his death the house was sold. It passed into the hands of Senator, now Chief Justice Prince of New Mexico, who now owns the farm. He sold the homestead to Miss Clarkson of this village. The house, a few days ago, was let to a Mrs. Allen, from New York. She represented herself to be the sister-in-law of a prominent official of the last State Government. She was greatly interested in religious matters. She said she had a brother who is a clergyman of the Episcopal Church in the western part of the State. About a month ago Mrs. Allen, who had another woman living with her, moved to New York. Before going, Mrs. Allen asked a lady here if it was safe to leave the premises without any occupant. When told that it might not be safe, she said:

"Well, I've got a competent person to live there in my absence."

To-day Miss Clarkson who did not know of Mrs. Allen's removal, went to collect the rent due. Her summons at the door received no response until it was vigorously repeated. Then a window was opened, and a woman's head was thrust out. The woman looked wild, and her hair was dishevelled. She immediately began chattering to Miss Clarkson. She said she had not seen Mrs. Allen since Monday, and was starving.

Miss Clarkson, not knowing what else to do, came back to the village for assistance. She called upon a lady friend, who returned with her to the old mansion. They took a loaf of bread with them. On their knocking at the door they saw the head again thrust out of the window. The woman made a heart-rending appeal for something to eat. The two ladies procured a rail from a fence in an adjoining field, and sticking the loaf on the end, held the bread up to the famished woman. She showed the greatest anxiety to secure the food No sooner did she get it in her hands than she began ravenously to devour it.

Then she begged for water, saying that a dog that she had with her for company was also famished. The ladies got a piece of cord and threw it to the woman, who by it let down a pail. The ladies filled the pail with water and the woman drew it up.

Still they were unable to get into the house, and once more they returned to the village and called upon a Justice, who referred them to County Superintendent of the Poor Sullivan He, with the ladies, returned to the mansion. Mr. Sullivan tried to get in by a window, but it was firmly secured. He then crawled through the cellar and worked his way up stairs to the room where the woman was. He found the door not only locked, but nailed up with boards, and the handle was tied with a rope to the handle of another door across the hall. Mr. Sullivan tore away these obstacles and burst the door open.

In the middle of the room stood the woman, dressed only in a thin cotton skirt and a jacket of similar stuff Under her arm was the remains of the loaf, and a dog, barking and snarling at the intruders, was at her side. The only articles in the room were a pile of meadow grass in one corner, on which lay a piece of covering four feet square, and a pail. There was no stove. How the woman lived through the recent very cold weather it is hard telling.

Mr. Sullivan and the ladies questioned her, but all that she would say was that Mrs. Allen had been very kind to her. She said she had some property at Locust Valley, L. I., and had been so importuned by Mrs. Allen that she finally assigned it to her, the deed being on record in the County Clerk's office in Jamaica. The woman had been confined for over a month. She looked like a living skeleton. It was learned that she had a sister in Locust Valley, and after being cared for she was sent there by Superintendant Sullivan.

The Lion's Tongue.

We read in Land and Water: "I have now in my hand the dried tongue of a lion; it is covered with sharp-pointed, horny papillæ, set very thickly upon its surface. The papillæ on the front portion of the tongue, are much larger than those in the rear part of the tongue, but the smaller ones are set much closer together than than those in front. Each papilla consists of a horny spine, the point of which is curved and set directly backward, reminding me much of the spines on the tail of the thornback ray. On applying this lion's tongue to the cheek, I find that the roughness is so great that with a little pressure a wound might easily be made in the human skin. The use of this is to scrape off the meat from the bones of the animals, for the lion is not a great bone eater—he leaves the bones for the hyenas to crack, the animals having teeth especially constructed for the cracking of bones. The peculiar roughness of the tongue is also present, but in a less degree, in the common cat, and it can be seen when the cat is lapping milk, but still better if the tongue of a defunct specimen be taken out, put for a while in spirits, and then pinned out tight on a board. This rough tongue is of great importance to the health of the lion."

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, J. R. Elliott and Anna M. Elliott, his wife, by their trust deed, date d Jan. 5, 1880, and recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis county, state of Missouri, in trust deed book 17, on page 110, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, to secure the payment of one promissory note, in said trust deed described, the following described real estate, situate in Pettis county, state of Missouri, to wit:

Lots eleven, twelve and thirteen, in block four, in the town of Hughesville, And

Whereas, said note in said trust deed described is past due, and default has been made in the payment thereof. Now therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and the beneficiary in said trust deed, and in pursuance of the provisions of said trust deed, the undersigned trustee will, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1881,

at the court house door in said county and state, between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., sell the above described real estate, at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder to satisfy said note and interest and the cost of this trust. S. W. RITCHEY, Trustee.

H. C. SINNETT, Attorney. 1-25-4t

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Binghampton Platform Wagon	135 00 to 150 00
Tennessee Farm Wagon, 3-inch Thimble, complete	61 00
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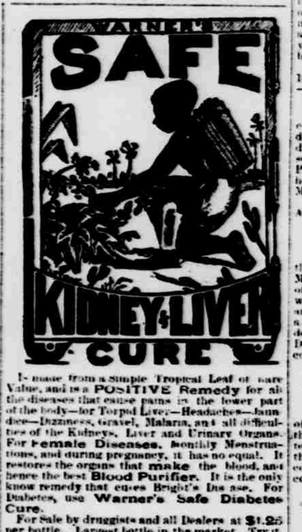

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI, } ss
COUNTY OF PETTIS }

In the circuit court of Pettis county, Missouri, in vacation, December 21, 1880. Martina A. Lathrope, plaintiff, vs. Washington L. Lathrope, defendant.

Now at this day comes the plaintiff, by her attorney, and files her petition and affidavit, from which it appears that the defendant is a non-resident of the state of Missouri, whereupon, it is ordered by the clerk, in vacation, that the said defendant, Washington L. Lathrope, be notified by publication that a civil action, by petition, has been commenced against him by plaintiff in this court, the general nature and object of which is that plaintiff may obtain a divorce from defendant, and that the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant may be dissolved, and that unless he, defendant, be and appear at the next May term of this court, to be begun and holden at the court house, in the city of Sedalia, Pettis county, Missouri, on the first Monday in May next, and on or before the sixth day thereof, if the term shall so long continue, and if not then before the end of the term and answer the plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed against him and judgment rendered accordingly. It is also ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Sedalia Bazoo, a newspaper printed and published in Pettis county, Missouri, said publication to be at least four weeks successively and the last insertion thereof to be at least four weeks before the first day of the next May term of this court.

Attest: B. H. INGRAM, Clerk.

B. C. L. JACKSON, D. C.

D. M. Leet, plaintiff's attorney. 1-4-w4t6

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of Thomas J. Cummings, deceased, were granted to the undersigned, on the 10 day of January, 1881, by the probate court of Pettis county, Missouri. 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 such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. This 4th day of January, 1881.

JAMES M. McELLIAN, } Administrators
GEORGE W. CUMMINGS, }

1-11-3t

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Darius Hartwell, deceased, that I, the undersigned administrator, de bonis non, of said estate, intend to make final settlement of said estate at the next term of the Probate court of Pettis county, Missouri, to be held at the city of Sedalia, in said county, on Monday, the fourteenth day of February, 1881.

D. J. EVY,

Administrator de bonis non of Darius Hartwell, deceased. 1-11-w5t

STRAY NOTICE.

Taken up as a stray, by E. F. Kemp, living three miles northwest of Dresden, Pettis county, Missouri, and posted before P. Courtney, justice of the peace in Smithton township, one red and white spotted yearling steer, marked with a crop and over bit in the left ear, and branded with a letter E on the right hip; appraised at fifteen dollars by O. A. Stone, A. B. Shobe and V. C. Davis, sworn by me for that purpose. A true copy of my stray book. December 27th, 1880.

P. COURTNEY,

1-11w3t Justice of the Peace.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

All creditors and others interested in the estate of James M. Bohon, deceased, are notified that the undersigned administrator of said estate intends to make a final settlement of said estate at the next term of the probate court of Pettis county, Missouri, to be holden at Sedalia, in said county, on the second Monday of February, 1881.

JOHN BOHON, Administrator.

H. C. Sinnet, att'y for Adm'r. 1-11w4t

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

All creditors and others interested in the estate of George M. Pemberton, deceased, are notified that the undersigned administrator of said estate intends to make a final settlement of said estate at the next term of the probate court of Pettis county, Missouri, to be holden at Sedalia, in said county, on the second Monday of February, 1881.

THOMAS B. PEMBERTON, Adm.nistrator.

H. C. Sinnet, att'y for Adm'r. 1-11w4t

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

All creditors and others interested in the estate of Benjamin R. Davis, deceased, are notified that the undersigned administrators of said estate intend to make a final settlement of said estate at the next term of the probate court of Pettis county, Mo., to be holden at Sedalia, in said county, on the second Monday of February, 1881.

H. G. DAVIS, } Administrators
D. R. DAVIS, }

H. C. Sinnet, att'y for adm'rs. 1-18w4t

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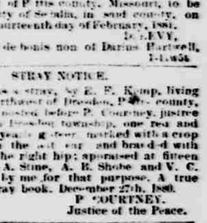

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