



CONTINUED.

The cases of the parties engaged in the East Sedalia fight last Thursday night, were up before Judge Halstead yesterday morning, and continued until next Tuesday.

REPORTED BETTER.

Mr. Dan Donohue, who was so severely injured some days ago by being thrown from his wagon near Flat Creek, is reported as improving and there is now hope of his recovery.

A PROFUSION OF NUTS.

The pleasant weather of yesterday persuaded a great many parties out on nutting excursions. The woods fairly rang with laughter and the various participants returned home well laden with spoils.

IMPROVED TELFORD.

A sample of improved telford will be laid in front of Gilman's stable, on the corner of Third and Oage early Monday morning, and be ready for travel over by noon. Parties are invited to inspect the work.

CHICAGO RACE HORSES.

A special car attached to the M. K. & T. train which arrived from the north last evening, contained twelve thoroughbred race horses belonging to G. E. White, of Chicago. They are being taken to the Dallas, Texas, fair, which opens to-morrow.

THE SOUTHERN SYNOD.

The annual Synod of the Southern branch of the Presbyterian church will meet at Fulton, Mo., to-morrow and will be in session several days. The Rev. Stephenson, of the Broadway Presbyterian church, and other persons from Sedalia will attend.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday by Recorder Pilkington: L. R. Major and A. B. Shaunty, both of Pettis county. T. L. Ward and Annie Fletcher, Pettis county.

LIBEL SUIT.

One wouldn't think from the amount of building in progress that architects would have time to engage in a legal squabble, but nevertheless Architect Franklin has sued Architect Epperson in the modest sum of \$10,000, claiming that the latter has injured him by certain statements to the effect that he was utterly incompetent as an architect.

BOATING AT BOONVILLE.

A party of gentlemen at Boonville have purchased a naphtha tug which formerly belonged to Gen. B. F. Butler, and have already made several pleasure and hunting trips up and down the Missouri river. It is 13 feet long and is of four horse power. Mr. Lewis Levens, son of Judge H. C. Levens, of this city, is one of the owners of the boat.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction,

—AT—

LOCUST GROVE FARM,

Wednesday, Nov. 4, '91.

Fifty head of standard trotting and Denmark saddle horses. Among the number are Winston, 9980; Bartholdi, 3782, record, 2:30; John R. Gentry, 12,645; Bettie R., three year old, record 2:29 1/2; Lou Gates, 2:29 1/2, and other fast and well bred ones. I will sell all my horses. None reserved. Nor will there be any by-bidding. For particulars write for catalogues giving breeding in full of each animal to be sold.

JOHN R. GENTRY, 10-6d&wid Hughesville, Mo.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Wm. Boyd left for St. Louis yesterday. L. L. Licklider returned from Kansas City yesterday. Detective John McKinney went east yesterday. Capt. A. L. Zollinger, of Otterville, was in town yesterday. O. J. Venbriglia returned from the Kansas fair last night. E. M. Blakely, a St. Louis hat drummer was in the city yesterday. Misses Stark and Wallace will return from Kansas City to-day. Ben Reese of Kansas City will Sunday, in the Queen City to-day. Rev. T. W. Esson, of Lexington, was in the city yesterday. Frank Eastey and wife went to Kansas City yesterday afternoon. Judge Richard Field will spend Sunday at his home in Lexington. Mr. De Barndiarri, of the Gazette, is in Warrensburg to-day. Col. Music, of Hughesville, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Rev. M. M. Protzman and wife left for Lamonte yesterday afternoon. Mrs. John Hoar of Manhattan, Kansas is on a visit to her son Frank Hoar. Mrs. A. C. Bowen and daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ross. Mrs. H. C. Demuth returned yesterday from a delightful visit to Kansas City. Dr. J. M. Poindexter left for Fort Scott last night to visit his mother who is sick. Mrs. Annie Ott who has been attending the Kansas City fair, will return to-day. Purchasing Agent Stevens and wife left for Leavenworth yesterday afternoon. Col. C. H. Streit, manager of the Gazette, left yesterday afternoon for Kansas City. J. A. Brent, a prominent farmer who resides near Lamonte, was in town yesterday. T. M. Hickey and Bob Willett left yesterday for St. Louis, where they will participate in the E. K's parade to-day. Mr. Raffelsen, father of Chas. Raffelsen, left yesterday morning for his home at Syracuse, after a pleasant visit to his son. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bronson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dorman, the latter of Clinton, came up from St. Louis yesterday afternoon. Dr. G. A. Russell has returned from a two week's visit in his native state Wisconsin. He also took in Chicago and had a delightful time. Charlie Ballou, after a pleasant visit for a few days among old Sedalia friends, left for Fort Scott and other points yesterday morning. J. Q. Adams, brother-in-law of Conductor Harvey Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Bowdell, of Spencer, Iowa, are guests of Mr. Smith and wife. Owing to the great demand the prices on crayons will be advanced within a short time. Now is the time to place orders to get the low price at Fritz & Co. Mr. Will Boyer, will accompany his mother, Mrs. Dr. Boyer, to Kansas to-morrow, where she will be wedded, as announced in another column. Gov. David B. Francis passed through Sedalia yesterday on his way from Kansas City to the state capital. He met quite a number of friends at the Union depot. Ed. Fritz the wide awake photographer returned yesterday evening from Quincy, Ill., where he has just opened one of the finest galleries in the west. W. C. Bronaugh and wife, of Lewis station, Clinton county, passed through Sedalia yesterday morning on their return home from the St. Louis fair. J. W. Bowman leaves to-night for St. Louis where will meet with the National Laundrymen Convention which meets at the Lindell Hotel next Tuesday. Officer Mooney returned last evening from a week's visit to Sioux City, Ia. His wife, who accompanied him there, stopped off at Kansas City to spend a few days with friends. The Rev. L. Kohlmann, pastor of the Evangelical church, will preach in Warrensburg to-day. His pulpit here will be occupied by the Rev. Jacob Maria, of Kankakee, Illinois. Mrs. W. F. Dean, of Sedalia, came down Monday, visiting H. A. Yarnell and family. Arthur Rauck, of Sedalia, was in California this week, the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Cleary.—California Democrat. Louis Hirsch, a popular and handsome young man from Boonville, accompanying Miss Tina Linder, attended the play at Wood's opera house last night and left on the 10:40 train for Hermann, Mo., the young lady's home. The Rev. W. W. Palmer, who resides near Windsor, and who is school commissioner of Henry county, passed through Sedalia to Boonville yesterday morning, and after spending the day there, will go to Fulton to attend synod. Mrs. Dr. Boyer leaves to-morrow for Croesville, Kansas, where her parents reside and where she will on October 22nd be wedded to Mr. Will Yankee, a wealthy banker of Denver, Col., Mrs. Boyer has resided here for many years and has many friends to wish her well in her new relation. Prof. E. P. Lamkin, the popular and accomplished principal of the Clinton Academy, was in the city yesterday morning on his way to the state capital to transact some business. Professor Lamkin reports that his academy, which is now recognized as one of the leading educational institutions of Missouri, has opened out most auspiciously.

AN ARMY EPISODE.

Which Possessed Some Amusing Features Connected with a Mule.

EDITOR BAZOO:—As you have had the practical experience, you will recall that if there is one thing above another disgusting and almost unbearable to an infantry soldier, it is the eternal lugging around with him of his indispensable blanket and knapsack. To his gun and its ammunition he cannot object, for he soon learns to regard them as protectors, but the knapsack is always too heavy, and upon a long march becomes a very bugbear. When I was serving with my company, in the 35th N. Y. Volunteer Infantry, (mainly raised in the county where you were born, and where your honored father was a leading citizen), General Shields suddenly camped near us in the early summer of 1862, upon the heights opposite Fredericksburgh, Va. He had been ordered to join McDowell to aid in the movement upon Richmond by way of the Wilderness, McClellan having asked the President to cause that demonstration to be made. But McDowell's command was ordered back to Fredericksburgh after only one day's march towards Richmond, because Jackson had made a movement which seriously menaced Washington. Shields departed from our vicinity the very next day as silently and mysteriously as he had come. But the manner in which his command was equipped, and the comparative ease and celerity with which they moved, had aroused the attention of my men, who never loved a knapsack. Each one of Shields' companies possessed a cart and mule and into these carts the men packed their knapsacks, making a load

EASILY TRANSPORTED,

especially as the boys were ever ready to "boost" the cart over steep hills or out of deep ruts in the Virginia roads, and thus soldiering became to them a pastime instead of laborious toil.

Within a few days our own command followed Shields in the foot race to interpose ourselves between Jackson and the Potomac—for it was not known where that ubiquitous commander would strike—whether down through the Blue Ridge by its several gaps towards Manassas or through the Shenandoah Valley and across the Potomac into Maryland.

To secure a mule and a cart was now the one ambition of my men. Upon the second day of our march a mule was "found," a temporary harness was soon rigged up from the surplus stock of our regimental teamster, and by rare good fortune the very next day after securing the mule we came upon a neglected and apparently abandoned cart, and our mule was soon hauling it along the road loaded with the boys' knapsacks.

In my company we had an Irishman name Dan Gearon—and if alive to-day, he or any of his brave comrades—to any or all of them, I say

"GOD BLESS YOU, EVERY ONE,"

for they were good soldiers all, glad to follow where they were led, and always ready for a brush with the enemy. Gearon, like many other Irishmen, was very confident of his ability to manage the mule, for "sure his old mother kept a cow at home in Kilkenny, and didn't he himself care for the cow, and

WHERE WAS A MULE

harder to manage than a cow?" So it was settled that Dan was to be driver of the mule and general caretaker of the company's belongings. His dignity rose with the occasion. His comrades began to call him "Mr. Gearon" instead of plain "Dan," and he became in a single day an important man, for with him it was largely discretionary as to how much each soldier could deposit in the cart for transportation. His importance, however, was to find an unhappy ending, of which I shall speak later on.

Hilariously we thenceforth jogged along, the men jubilant and more like school boys on an "outing" than bronzed and able soldiers, intent mainly upon earning their \$3 a month "with rations." Day after day we moved towards the Blue mountains, which seemed scarcely to grow nearer by our fifteen or eighteen miles daily approach. Longingly the other companies of the regiment gazed at our new experiment in transportation, some of the more aristocratic feebly sneering at what "them Irish" were doing in trying to evade strict martial duty as developed through the knapsacks. But our boys cared little for envy or sneers so long as "Gearon and the mule" handled the luggage.

Late one evening we had halted by the roadside, and soon the camp-kettles were singing, and all the usual preparations were made for the night's bivouac. Our boys had built a rousing fire, and from a stick upheld by two crotched supports

swung the company camp-kettles, one redolent of coffee, the other bubbling with pork and beans. All were happy, some were singing, when suddenly from up the company street came a cry "The mule is loose! The mule is loose!" In a moment every man was on the alert. Down the straight street came the mule, his halter flying from his neck, but dodging every effort to catch him—down he came, fearless of the camp fire, over which he attempted to leap, but his hind feet struck the stick on which

THE KETTLES HUNG,

and down went kettles and mule—the kettles and contents an utter ruin, the mule up and away into the darkening night, and we never saw him more. It was like a sudden attack; all was confusion, and our own chagrin and bewilderment found little comfort in the screams of laughter which greeted our ears as company after company in the regiment came to hear of the mule's untoward exit. But he was gone—that was the hardest thing to bear. In thinking over the matter in later years I have held a divided opinion as to the cause of that mule's discomfit and sudden flight. He was well fed and an honored member of our company. Whether it was that his high-born Southern pride revolted at the laborious life those Northern "Mudsills" had forced upon him, or whether it was that he disliked "the Irish" on principle I could never satisfactorily decide. But one thing was certain, he was averse to camps and

MARTIAL DISPLAY,

for we afterwards sadly recalled in our company discussion of this to us important matter, how restless and impatient he always became at sound of bugle or the beat of the drum, showing all too plainly that he was not fond of war or any of its gaudy display or hilarities—nor in point of fact were we poor soldiers, either. My story is soon done. As luck would have it the very next morning one of General Patrick's staff officers came into camp with an old Virginia farmer who followed us all these days to regain a cart he claimed to have lost. It was in vain that we pointed to the new felloe and other skillful repairs we had just put upon the cart, and claimed recompense therefor. The staff officer only smiled and gave over the cart to the old man. Him, also, we saw no more.

Hard as was this loss to bear by all of us, it was upon Gearon that the heaviest blow fell. His rise to importance had made him somewhat supercilious, nay, imperious at times, but with the mule's departure his pride and importance had vanished. His comrades were unsparing in their jibes and witticisms. From "Mr. Gearon" they now called him plain "Dan." For months afterwards if any member of another company ventured to say "Dan, how's your mule?" there was a fight in progress instantly, and Dan brought home many a scratch from the rough and tumble experience engendered by the lamented mule.

And thus with many a funny episode and laughable experience we sought to make less intolerable the monotony of soldiering, and so, day by day, wore away the years we gave to that cause which saved a great nation from undeserved assault and destruction.

JNO. A. HADDOCK, 1321 North Seventh Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

IN THE MARKET.

Green tomatoes are plenty on account of the recent heavy frost at 30 cents a bushel. Bologna 8 cents a pound. Tenderloin 15 cents. Calf brains, two pounds for 25 cents. Twenty-five cents will buy two pounds of fresh pork. Dried beef in the chunk 15 cents a pound, but it sells chipped for 20. Cranberries a nickel a pint. Lettuce, three bunches for a dime. Two pints of green butter beans for a quarter of a dollar. Prairie chicken 35 cents a chicken and quails 15. Hens 12 cents a pound; this year's poultry sells 14. October peaches 35 cent a basket; or 15 cents a dozen. New York grapes 25 cents a basket; Iowa grapes a little fresher, the same. Small watermelons the last of the season, 10 cents each. There will be no more on account of the frost. Butter 20 cents; choice 25 cents.

CONFIRMED.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers the California Fig Syrup company.

—La Palma Cigars are still the best. 5-17d if

ARSENIC AND AMMONIA.

Remarkable Contrast in the Effect of Two Poisons on the Complexion.

The slow absorption of many poisons changes in some more or less modified form the complexion, but arsenic and ammonia show their effect about as quickly as any. The popular belief that arsenic clears the complexion has led many silly women to kill themselves with it in small, continued doses. It produces a waxy, ivory-like appearance of the skin during a certain stage of the poisoning, but its terrible after effects have become so well known to make it of common use as a cosmetic.

The effects of ammonia upon the complexion are directly the opposite to that of arsenic. The first symptom of ammonia poisoning which appears among those who work in ammonia factories is a discoloration of the skin of the nose and forehead. This gradually extends over the face until the complexion has a stained, blotched, and unsightly appearance. With people who take ammonia into their systems in smaller doses, as with their water or food, these striking symptoms do not appear so soon. The only effect of the poison that is visible for a time is a general unwholesomeness and sallowness of the complexion.

Many people are slowly absorbing ammonia poison without knowing it. The use of ammonia in the manufacture has greatly increased of late, and it is unquestionable used as an adulterant in certain food preparations. Official analysis have plainly shown its use even in such cheap articles of every day consumption as baking powders. The continued absorption of ammonia in even minute quantities as an adulterant in food is injurious not merely from its effect upon the complexion, but because it destroys the coating of the stomach and causes dyspepsia and kindred evils. Professor Long of Chicago, is authority for the statement that, if to fifty million parts of water there is one part of ammonia, the water is dangerous.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following were offered for record to-day: Harry T. Smith and wife to Albert P. Hyatt, lots 4, 5, and 6, block 6, J. T. Brown's addition. Consideration, \$3,000. C. D. Divers to Thos. Rogers, the north half of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 7, township 46, range 23. Price, \$100. Margaret C. Divers to Thos. Rogers twenty-three twenty-fourth undivided interest in the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 7, township 46, range 23. Consideration, \$546.

PROBATE COURT BOCKET.

Administrators, Executors and Guardians and Curators, are hereby notified that settlements with their respective estates are due, and docket for settlement at the November term 1891, of the Probate Court, as follows:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH.

- 1. Walter Parsons, minor; John R. Clopton, guardian and curator. Annual settlement. 2. A. A. Whirley, a minor; J. M. Whirley, guardian and curator. Annual settlement. 3. F. Ott, a minor; Anna Ott, guardian and curator. Annual settlement. 4. B. H. Snavelly deceased; S. A. Snavelly and J. H. Dehney, administrators. Annual settlement. 5. S. E. and E. N. Harrison, minors; Mary J. Harrison, guardian and curator. Annual settlement. 6. M. J. Rector, a minor; William Rector, guardian and curator. Annual settlement. 7. Frank Patton, minor; John Patton, guardian and curator. Annual settlement.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10TH, 1891.

- 8. J. G. Cox—a minor; T. Y. Cox, guardian and curator. Annual settlement. 9. James Allin—deceased; John R. Clopton, public administrator. Final settlement. 10. Rader—minors; Wm Y. Evans, guardian and curator. Annual settlement. 11. A. C. Scott—deceased; John R. Clopton, public administrator. Annual settlement. 12. Bouldin—minors; John L. Henton, guardian and curator. Annual settlement. 13. Rudolph Meyer—a minor; Peter Holtzen, guardian and curator. Annual settlement. 14. Kline—minors; R. H. Moses, guardian and curator. Annual settlement.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 11TH, 1891.

- 15. Jacob Marshal,—deceased, John R. Clopton, public administrator, annual settlement. 16. A D Jaynes—deceased; Wm.

V. J. B and M J Jaynes, executors.

- Final settlement. 17. W P Voigt—deceased; H C Voigt, administrator. Final settlement. 18. N B and E Wood—Minors; John McCurdy, curator. Annual settlement. 19. —Cullom—minors; Sarah A Cullom, guardian and curator. Annual settlement. 20. W H Rayburn—minors; Solomon Rayburn, guardian and curator. Annual settlement. 21. Minnie Bouldin—a minor; J E Bouldin, guardian and curator. Annual settlement. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1891. 22. J H Ramsey, insane; C W Douns, guardian and curator, annual settlement. 23. Edward J Clegg—minor; C. L. Keck, guardian and curator, annual settlement. 24. Catherine Heisinger—deceased; John R. Clopton, public administrator, annual settlement. 25. Wm. H Vannatta—deceased; J W and C Vannatta, executors, final settlement. 26. C A Johnson—deceased; Jno. R. Clopton, public administrator, annual settlement. 27. Thomas Close—deceased; G. W. and F. M. Close, administrator, final settlement. 28. Mattie S. Irwin—deceased; John R. Clopton, public administrator, annual settlement.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 13TH, 1891.

- 29. Jefferson T. Rawling—minor; John R. Clopton, public administrator. Annual settlement. 30. Bettie Hopkins—deceased; J. C. Thompson, guardian and curator. Final settlement. 31. Wm. A. Otten—minor; William Kahrs, guardian and curator. Annual settlement. 32. Eva F. Westenberg—minor; Susan J. Westenberg, guardian and curator. Annual settlement. 33. Gerhard Ringen—deceased; C. & J. Ringen, executors; Final settlement. 34. Marie J. Lyon—deceased; C. W. Lyon, administrator. Annual settlement. 35. E. J. George—deceased; F. Ezell, administrator. Final settlement.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 14TH, 1891.

- 36. Andrew Marion—deceased; Edward Bahner, administrator. Final settlement. 37. Louisa Lower—minor; R N Lower, guardian and curator. Annual settlement. 38. Carl Weller—deceased; Martin Weller, administrator. Annual settlement. 39. Tilman Wyrick—dec'd; John R. Clopton, public administrator. Annual settlement. 40. Frederick Winzenried—dec'd; Samuel Winzenried, administrator. Annual settlement. 41. Margaret Walker—deceased; Levi Devol, executor. Annual settlement. 42. Ella M Wyman—deceased; J Alex. Wyman, executor. Annual settlement.

MONDAY, NOV., 16, 1891.

- 43. John Letts—deceased; W. M. and W. J. Letts, administrator, annual settlement. 44. A. F. and Blanche Collins—minor; M. J. Collins, curator, annual settlement. 45. Bexford C. and Ralph T. Rhodes—minors; Phillip Shaffer, guardian and curator, annual settlement. 46. Benjamin F. Jenkins—minor; John T. Worley, guardian and curator, annual settlement. 47. James Glass—deceased; E. G. Cassidy, executor, annual settlement. 48. M. J., C. H., R. I., T. R. L. B. and L. Z. Jenkins—minors; Thomas H. Jenkins, guardian and curator, annual settlement. 49. P. H. Bratton—deceased; Mary A. Bratton, administratrix, annual settlement.

TUESDAY, NOV., 17, 1891.

- 50. John Kendrick—deceased; Samuel Kendrick, administrator, annual settlement. 51. C. M. A. Chaney—deceased; D. T. Chaney, executor, final settlement. J. W. WALKER, w10-12-3t. Clerk of Probate Court.

FRANK KRUGER'S

TWO

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