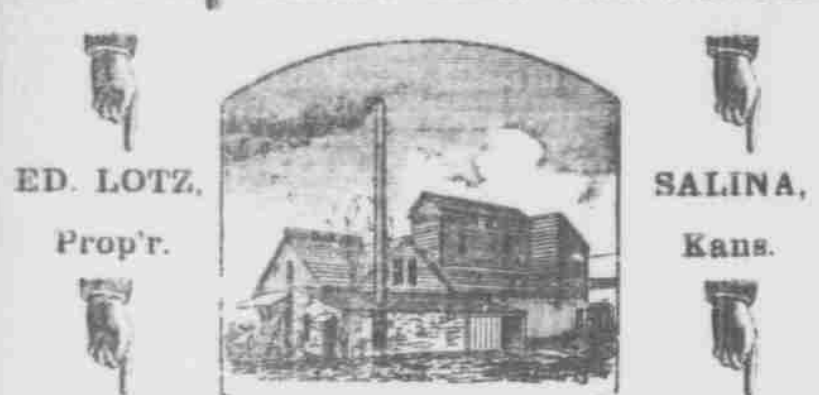


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Music Emporium. Established May 1, 1887.Every purchase of goods amounting to \$5.00 entitles you to a choice of
drawing a prize. Call and select your number.

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A fine Piano, Organ, Sewing Machine, Guitar and Violin given away to our patron,
Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

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Third Prize, a fine Guitar, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Fourth Prize, a fine Violin, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Fifth Prize, a fine Guitar, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Sixth Prize, a fine Violin, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Seventh Prize, a fine Guitar, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Eighth Prize, a fine Violin, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Ninth Prize, a fine Guitar, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Tenth Prize, a fine Violin, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Eleventh Prize, a fine Guitar, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Twelfth Prize, a fine Violin, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Thirteenth Prize, a fine Guitar, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Fourteenth Prize, a fine Violin, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Fifteenth Prize, a fine Guitar, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Sixteenth Prize, a fine Violin, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Seventeenth Prize, a fine Guitar, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Eighteenth Prize, a fine Violin, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Nineteenth Prize, a fine Guitar, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Twentieth Prize, a fine Violin, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Twenty-first Prize, a fine Guitar, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

Twenty-second Prize, a fine Violin, given to our patron, Mr. J. H. Brown, who purchased one of our instruments.

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GEIS & WILLIAMSOffice and Court Room of Postoffice, Third Floor
East Side.SALINA, KANSAS.
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well to call and place same in our hands.
Our facilities are good for attending to that
branch of business.MONEY TO LOAN
On approved personal and collateral security,
and make short time loans on Real Estate.
Good papers of above description, bought
and sold at low prices. Money advanced
on day in making loans. Money advanced
on day in making loans.CONVEYANCING of all kinds ex-
tremely prompt.J. G. MOHLER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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German, French, and English made to
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CIVIL ENGINEER

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work guaranteed. 125 S. Santa Fe Avenue,
Salina, Kansas.

A BAD YEAR FOR MUGWUMPS.

The Topeka Capital says: "The
most significant thing about the re-
cent election in Rhode Island is the
quietness it put upon the mugwumps.There has been a lively little colony
of them in that state, and a year
ago they got in their deadly work,
defeating the entire republican
ticket. This year they hoped to do
the same, and had the parties support
of the Providence Journal, the
leading paper of that state.Their usual talk about being bet-
ter than the party was freely heard,
but it hadn't the effect desired.
Their defeat was sweeping and over-
whelming, and since the election
the mugwump as a political factor
has dropped out of sight in Rhode
Island.A somewhat similar result
was witnessed at the Vermont re-
publican convention last week.
Four years ago the mugwumps of
Vermont had a great deal to say
against Mr. Blaine and in criticism
of the republican party for nomi-
nating him. This year the name of
Mr. Blaine was received in the state
convention with the utmost favor
and cordiality and nothing but kind-
ly words were spoken of his personal
career and his great services to the
party.The mugwump wasn't able
to raise a single peg in the Vermont
convention, and as in Rhode Island,
seems now to have dropped out of
sight. The same thing is seen in
other localities where the mugwump
flourished four years ago.It is an encouraging sign for
the party that the men who pre-
tended to be republicans only to stab
the party at the most critical time
have placed themselves now in a position
to do no harm. For as a rule free
trade propensities have carried them
so completely over to the democratic
camp that they can no longer stab
the party in the back.JUNCTION CITY is preparing to en-
tertain in good style, not only the
delegates to the Fifth congressional
convention, but representative Re-
publicans who may see fit to attend.
A formal letter of invitation has
been issued by the executive com-
mittee, of which our stalwart Re-
publican friend, Geo. W. Martin, is
chairman, and contains the follow-
ing brotherly sentiment:"By direction of the Republican
club, of Junction City, we cordially
invite you to be present at that time.
The evening will be devoted to Re-
publican confusion, individual ex-
perience and exhortation, and you
will be expected to participate in the
meeting under some one, or all, of
these heads most suited to your
political condition or frame of mind.
In the interest of harmony
among the faithful and of civility
among the degenerate and the lost,
we subscribe."Nothing out of a disposition to be in
strict accord with the line of policy
of Old Harmony straitened could in-
duce the wayward and much de-
spised Regular Republicans of the
Fifth District to attend this glorious
convocation of mighty spirits of
harmony, and consequently the line
of pilgrims to the green pastures
and sweet waters and fountains of
concord at Junction City, most of
necessity be long and unbroken.The threat of Elizabeth Cady
Stanton made her address at
Washington in the Woman's National
Council, "that the time is not far
distant when, if men do not do jus-
tice to women, the women will strike
hands with labor, with Socialists,
with Anarchists, and you will have
the scenes of the Revolution of
France acted over again in this re-
public," is a piece of the farin-
farde nonsense indulged in by the
ill advised advocates of vaunted re-
forms. There are a few self assum-
ing leaders of the women of America
who take the position further al-
leges that the present county seat,
(i. e. county buildings) are located
in what is now known as the first ad-
dition to the town of Ellsworth,
an addition not at the time Gov-
enor Crawford named the temporary
county seat nor a part of the town
of Ellsworth; hence, that the county
officers do not hold their offices at
the county seat. The action is
brought in the name of the attorney
general, and an alternative writ was
granted by the court returnable
May 12. The suit raises the ques-
tion of the location of the county
seat and is the initiator of a move
towards provoking a bitter county seat
fight, in which Kanopolis will be
the aggressor and one of the candi-
dates for the location of the county
seat.The Kansas Supreme Court holds
that where a written message is
deposited in a post office and is
never delivered on account of the
gross negligence of the agents of the
company, the sender may recover
from the company the actual dam-
ages resulting from such negligence,
together with the amount paid for
the delivery and transmission of the
same. The United States Supreme
Court in a case not long since held
that the company is not peculiarly
responsible for the neglect or
failure to transmit messages beyond
the amount charged for the mes-
sage.W. E. COLLETTE, of Green Bay,
Wis., was engaged to Miss Nora
Kob, of that city, and also to Miss
Mamie McGilgan, of Appleton,
the latter engagement to have been
consummated by marriage Tuesday.
But Bishop Katzer, knowing of Col-
lette's engagement to Miss Kob,
told him in the presence of Miss
McGilgan's father, that he could not be
married to her in the Catholic
church. Mr. McGilgan broke off the
match, and Collette left at once for
Kansas.It is difficult at this early stage to say
who will carry off the guber-
natorial honors of the Republi-
can convention. There is plenty
of timber and of good quality.
Whoever he is the people may rest
assured he will be a stalwart in in-
tellect and experience—one who has
served faithfully and arduously for
the state and for the party these
long years.The surprise was not particularly
great when it was discovered a new-
ly appointed letter carrier in Indian-
apolis was unable to read the ad-
dresses on the mail matter he was
supposed to deliver. The people
have about as much chance to get
their mail this way as any other.The Minneapolis Messenger says:
"John E. Russell, one of the origi-
nal, one of the ablest and certainly
one of the most sincere prohibition-
ists in the state, has abandoned his
third party affiliations and returned
to the only prohibition party in
Kansas—the Republican party."

RECENTLY Mr. F. B. Haven, who

has decided to locate in Salina, was
in California to make that state his
home, should he find it what he
hoped it would be. That he discover-
ed to lack those desirable qualities
essential to business success and con-
tingency of residence goes without
saying. He says he would not give
one Kansas county for the whole of
California for his individual use.The principal towns he visited were
San Jose and San Diego. The Her-
ald of the first-named place inter-
viewed him and seems to have "got
in its work" on him in first-rate
shape from the lengthy "Striking
Contrast" it produces from what he
is reported to have said concerning
the rival San Diego. It is no "con-
trast" at all, but an iteration of ev-
ery bad feature, real or imaginary,
possessed by San Diego. It is de-
picted as a barren desert of sand
and dust; that it has nothing to sup-
port itself but eastern capital; that
the people are migrating in large
numbers; that it is an over-rated
and meretricious town. One of the
fame-heads to the article reads:
"This part of the state is in-
finitely ahead of the southern coun-
ties." Mr. Haven is approvingly
quoted by the Herald in what he
uttered at the report town. One
other thing is specially distinguish-
able in the interview, which is that
the Herald "points as a moral" to
the attempted discomfiture of San
Diego. San Jose is twitted by San
Diego as being a land of "fearful
snowstorms and a rigorous climate."The story is enough for our purpose.
We would have none of it. They
both undoubtedly tell the truth of
each other. Mr. Haven washed
his hands of the whole of it. "See-
ing is believing" to him, and the
reality was far from what he court-
ed. Hence he returned east. He
has determined to settle at Salina.
He suggests that California is no
proper place for enterprising Kan-
sans to emigrate to.JOHN SPEER contributes to the
Commonwealth of last Sunday the
first of a series of papers on "Jim"
Lane. The first prefatory sketch con-
tains some curious information about
his personal subject and more facts
of the kind may be expected to fol-
low. This paragraph throws a light
on the tragedy of Lane's death:I think Lane among all his pecu-
liarities, had a suicidal tendency.
Riding through a ravine of scrubby
oaks, a few days after the Lawrence
massacre, he said to me: "See that
log? The day of the raid I lay be-
hind that log when three of the
gangs came along. I felt certain if
I was captured they would torture
me to death." Taking out a small
pen knife, opening its blade and
placing its delicate point closely
over the eyelid and eyeball of his
right eye he said, "I intended, if
taken, to kill him in there."Shuddering at the idea, and asked
him if that would produce death.
He replied: "Yes, there is a thin
blade of steel in the brain. That
blade would have produced death
instantly." The late Judge Delahay
told that before his death. He
said: "I have seen him do it. I
hunting with him, and said: 'You
know Lane never hunted.' Delahay
fairly shuddered as he continued.
'He meant to kill himself, and I
supposed he had killed him to be-
come his successor.'"The Ellsworth county seat fight
was opened yesterday by the fil-
ing of a petition for a writ of man-
damus compelling the county officers
of Ellsworth county to remove their
offices to the county seat of the county.
The petition alleges that the
permanent county seat of Ellsworth
has never been located, but that
Ellsworth was in 1867 appointed the
temporary county seat by Governor
Crawford. The petition further al-
leges that the present county seat,
(i. e. county buildings) are located
in what is now known as the first ad-
dition to the town of Ellsworth,
an addition not at the time Gov-
enor Crawford named the temporary
county seat nor a part of the town
of Ellsworth; hence, that the county
officers do not hold their offices at
the county seat. The action is
brought in the name of the attorney
general, and an alternative writ was
granted by the court returnable
May 12. The suit raises the ques-
tion of the location of the county
seat and is the initiator of a move
towards provoking a bitter county seat
fight, in which Kanopolis will be
the aggressor and one of the candi-
dates for the location of the county
seat.The ghoulish politicians in the
Democratic party were writing to the
president even before the mortal re-
mains of the chief justice were laid
beneath the sod. That a determined
effort will be made to have one ap-
pointed fully in sympathy with the
ex-Confederate Lamar is beyond
question. For the sake of decency,
of that respect for the loyal heart
of the country, and the memory of
those men who fell on a hundred
battle fields in conquering triumph,
it is hoped no hurry will be made
in making an appointment so fraught
with interest to the republic. It is
not expected a Republican will be
appointed, but the country does ex-
pect a chief justice will be chosen
who will reflect the loyalty of the
country.At Topeka, Wednesday, the ex-
ceptions of Ziebold & Hagalin to the
United States supreme court decree,
that its decision did not prohibit
them from making beer to be sold
in other states, was overruled by
Judge Brewer, who ordered the mar-
shal to close the firm's brewery at
Atchison as a nuisance. This later
ruling wipes out the last brewery
that attempted to hold out against
prohibition.The Republicans of Chase county
have instructed their delegates to
the congressional convention to vote
for the nomination of Adjutant Gen-
eral Campbell in opposition to Tom
Ryan. We believe this is the first
instance in which any one of the
counties in Ryan's district has ever
sent delegates to the convention
against him, since his first nomina-
tion.

JUDGE DYER, of the United States

Court at Milwaukee, has sent his
resignation to Washington. He
abandons the bench to become gen-
eral counsel for the Northwestern
Mutual Life Insurance Company, at
a salary of \$10,000 a year. The writ-
ing was done in the law office of
Judge Dyer for about ten months,
when he was practicing at Racine,
Wis. He was regarded at that time
as a leader of the Racine bar and rap-
idly rose to his present prominence.
Racine has sent out a number of
lawyers who have gained distinction,
among them Hon. John T. Fish, now
counselor of the St. Paul railway, at
a salary of \$10,000 a year. Mr. Fish
commenced the study and practice
of the law late in life, but in a few
short years has attained the distinc-
tion of being one of the very first
lawyers of the state of Wisconsin.
The two gentlemen above named
are warm friends and take pride in
each other's success.BRO. COLLETT, of the Ellsworth
Democrat, is urged by his friends
for the position of delegate from the
Sixth Congressional District to the
National Convention. If we were a
Democrat and lived in that District
we should be pleased to do all we
could for Bro. Collett for the place,
as we believe he deserves it.THE attempt to convince Gov.
Hill that he should write a letter de-
clining the nomination for the Presi-
dency met with no success. He
may think that a lightning rod can-
didate is not a bad thing to have
around; and then again there is no
use of declining that which has not
yet been tendered to him.ONE of the physicians who attend-
ed Mr. Blaine in his sickness at Fort
Smith just before he left for Europe,
is authority for the statement, cor-
roborating the foreign news regard-
ing Mr. Blaine's present condition,
that his real trouble is Bright's dis-
ease.It is alleged that Iowa saloon-
keepers are making preparations to
sell imported liquors, lawyers set-
ting up the claim that the sale of
imported intoxicants can not be
stopped, so long as they remain in
the original packages.NOBLE PRENTISS seems to be
the winning man for Secretary of
State. He is the candidate of no
one section, but of all the State.A Bold Burglary.
When W. C. Addison awoke last
Friday he was surprised to dis-
cover that his pants, coat and vest
had disappeared from their accus-
tomed place of deposit and entirely
from his bed-room. Upon further
investigation they were discovered
in the dining-room, where they
seem to have been carried by some
sneak-thief. The pocket-book was
lying upon the floor, but as there
was no money in it to lose, none was
lost. His watch, which was a silver
trussed time-keeper, worth \$15 or
\$20, was gone from his vest-pocket,
but this seems to have comprised
his entire loss. Mr. Addison
is of the opinion that the robbery
was done before 11 o'clock,
for this reason. The hired
girl was out at 10 o'clock and the
front door left unlocked for her re-
turn, and upon coming home she
locked the door behind her. He
heard a noise in the building but
supposing it to be made by the girl
gave it no heed and went to sleep
again. There were no footprints or
other signs to indicate any person.
It was rather a bold burglary, but
the perpetrator must have known
the way to the room pretty well and
did not stop upon ceremonies in
making his exit, as the property was
small.The Musicians of the Ladies Guild.
Of all the musicals given by the
Episcopal church none have been more
enjoyable than that which
occurred at the residence of Mrs. R. T.
Watson Wednesday. The inclem-
ent weather did not prevent a
goodly attendance. Something over
30 was the receipts of the evening.
The fair hostess made it agreeable
for all, and her guests were delighted
with the fine refreshments (cake and
ice cream), as well as with the pro-
gramme. The young people enter-
tained themselves with games and
other recreations. The married peo-
ple passed the evening most enjoy-
ably in conversation and interchange
of ideas. The following fine pro-
gramme was rendered:1. Solo. MISS WILKINSON. Piano.
2. Duet. MISS WILKINSON AND MISS SPIVEY. Vocal.
3. Solo. MISS SPIVEY AND MISS WILKINSON. Vocal.
4. Duet. MISS WILKINSON AND MISS SPIVEY. Vocal.
5. Solo. MISS WILKINSON. Piano.
6. Solo. MISS WILKINSON. Piano.
7. Solo. MISS WILKINSON. Piano.
8. Solo. MISS WILKINSON. Piano.
9. Solo. MISS WILKINSON. Piano.
10. Solo. MISS WILKINSON. Piano.Rev. D. D. Campbell, the newly
appointed pastor of the M. E.
church, arrived in this city Thurs-
day last with his family and goods,
and will occupy the house of Geo.
W. Jackson, on the corner of 5th and
Della Avenue, owing to the parson-
age being too small to hold his
household goods. On Sabbath last
he preached his first sermon in the
forenoon to a large and attentive
audience. Rev. Campbell is a fine
speaker, clear and distinct in enun-
ciation, logical and eloquent. Being
unacquainted with the acoustics of
the room, he was not in a condition
to judge the tone of voice required
to be distinctly audible to the audi-
ence.—Minneapolis Commercial.Two gentlemen not in any way
connected with each other, are in
Salina at this time proposing to es-
tablish a cannery factory here, pro-
viding they can secure an active
partner with some capital. Neither
of them ask a bonus, but come pre-
pared to back up the enterprise with
fair means. One proposes to furnish
power and land and the other lum-
ber and land. We are furnished
with these particulars by E. L.
Bishop.

A Pleasant Incident.

Charles Hillier, while speaking
of the gun shot at Abilene this
week between Capt. A. H. Bogardus
and W. T. Irwin, related an incident
which manifested the good heart of
the great shotist. About ten years
ago Mr. Hillier was conveying his
wife, who was very weak from ty-
phoid fever, east, and was on the
Missouri Pacific between Kansas
City and St. Louis. The best he
could do on the sleeper was to se-
cure an upper berth. Three
young men who occupied
lower berths persistently refused to
give them up, while Mr. Hillier
agreed to pay an extra amount for
change of berth. Pretty soon the
porter came back and informed him
that he had found him what he
wanted, and going to the place of
a lower berth, Mr. Hillier was met
by a large man, whom upon inquiry
he learned was Capt. Bogardus.
The matter of compensation was not
to be heard of, and Capt. Bogardus
said while from his size it was a dif-
ficult task to get up and down from
an upper berth he had no notion of
seeing a sick lady put to that exer-
tion if in his power to avoid it. This
was a very gallant act of this noted
individual, and proves that our
glorious men, though they spring into
celebrity because of superior quali-
ties of mind, are generally men of
noble and humane hearts. Charles
Hillier was detained in the district
court yesterday or he would have
gone down to Abilene to renew his
acquaintance with Capt. B. and take
part in the shoot.The Mulberry Bridge.
A gentleman conversant with such
matters and who has made a general
examination assures us that the
bridge over the Mulberry, three
miles north of the city, near Capt.
Banks' farm, is in an unsafe con-
dition. He gives it as his opinion
that it would go down were fifty
head of cattle to cross at the same
time, and that it is in a worse state
than was the Prescott bridge which
was condemned and replaced. It
was built at the same time as the
old log bridge over the Smoky on
State street, well on to twenty years
ago, and the Smoky Hill site has
had the wooden bridge constructed
since then. The Mulberry bridge
accommodates a large area and
many people who do their trading at
Salina, and it might be a serious
affair were the bridge to tumble
down. The county commissioners
and the trustee of Smoky Hill town-
ship, in whose latter territory it is
situated, will doubtless give their
entire attention to it. It is in the
third commissioner's district, which
Mr. Burke has the honor of repre-
senting on the board.The Minstrels.
A fair-sized audience greeted
Baird's Minstrels Thursday evening.
Taken as a whole the performance
was worthy of high commendation.
There was great originality about
the tummy men. Few chestnuts
were apparent. The vocalists were
fair. The Leech Brothers, as ban-
joists and dancers, quite captivated
the audience. The bell ringers ren-
dered some fine music. The base
ball game was entirely original.
The male soprano was a curiosity.
The performance concluded with the
laughable "sonnambullite reveries."There is a freshness and origi-
nality about the troupe which in-
terests the audience. They have a
"Pacific Coast flavor"—the novelty
of which ought to stir up and enter-
tain the inter-oceanic people.An Unjust Attack.
A coward under the guise of the
signature "An Old Repub," made a
personal attack upon Hon. T. F.
Garver in the columns of the Herald
Wednesday, in connection with
question of the judgeship of this
judicial district. Mr. Garver has
time and time again declared that
he is not a candidate for the place,
and the attack is entirely unjust
and unbecoming. The person who
wrote the article assumes the cow-
ardly guise of a nonne de plume to
attack a man who stands at the head
of the bar of this district, and who
is not the manliness to take the
open field and give Mr. Garver a
chance to measure swords with him.
The article is generally considered
and stigmatized as mean and
cowardly.County Candidates.
For county offices to be filled this