LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1878.

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DEATH OF GEO. H. DURFEE. Our local columns this morning contain unexpected death of Mr. George H. Durfee, which occurred about noon on Thursday, near Bean Lake, a hunting resort on the city. The news of his death was received only the approbation of all fair minded here between three and four o'clock vesterday merning-just as our last forms were of the fact in that issue of THE TIMES able and influential men in the Senate; caused a shock to the whole community, for ted out but a short time before, in the full press of other parts of the State. Kansas hers and armed men, and at our head, riding enjoyment of life and robust health, for the purpose of seeking a day's sport and recreseeking, and apparently exhuberant health.

Mr. Durfee was a man who was known to by every one who knew him. Kind, generous, open-hearted; one of the best of neighbors and most affectionate of husbands, the whole people of Leavenworth are deeply grieved by the sad fate that has so unexpectedly befallen him; and the heartfelt sympathies of all are with his grief-stricken wife and relatives in their sad and overwhelming bereavement.

The Augusta Chrowide has found a judge

who rivals Dogberry. It seems that a man in Gwinnett county married a girl sixteen The young bride's father obtained the cusand on the return day of the same the judge much to do with shaping national legis held that, notwithstanding the license was irregularly issued and the father had not given his consent, she being sixteen years of age, the marriage was valid and binding, contest with the money power. and the parties occupied the relationship have acquitted themselves in such a manner law which gives the parent the custody est stars in the American galaxy, John J. Inand right to the services of his child until majority, unless he voluntarily loses it. til majority, unless he voluntarily loses it, forward as leaders in the two branch-that defendant had the right to her services of the National Legislatures as until she was twenty-one, and therefore was the champions of the people's entitled to her custody. An order was therefore passed dismissing the writ, and remanding the wife to the possession of her father. In other words, this Dogberry decides that the marriage, though it was con tracted without the consent of the parentis legal and binding, and that the man and woman saciain to each other the relation o husband and wife, but, as the wife is a minor, the father has a right to the coses twenty-one years old, in defiance of the wishes and marical rights of the husband

ABOUT "NEURPAGES" There seems to be an irrepre-sible conflic setts and the Secretary of the Interior. I has carried his war upon the latter is such an extent that the people have grown tired of it, and they are generally of the opinion that his attack toade in the Senste, a fee days ago, is a boomerang, which falls back and burts only himself. The Chicago Post, Senstor Blaine in debate yesterday cor

charging stampage for timber taken from public lands. It is impossible to understand what the Senator is striving to accomplish in this matter. The Secretary of the Interior is enactment of which he is not responsibletimber taleves, who are strapping the fore against the Secretary. It is impossible to behis opposition to a personal hostility to the

The eastern papers chronicle the fact that a man in New York has discovered that an zen of Dubuque, Iowa, succe ded in making prosaic Pennsylvania farm however safe and gas from water, and it was thought for a surethe result might be. Let him therefore time that the discovery would work a revolution in gas making, but after spending a large amount of money for machinery and apparatus the discoverer found that although he could make good gas from water the propete with the coal gas. And the New York man will probably have the same expe-

The following good word for Col. Phillips comes from the edited of the Osksloosa Independent, who at one time opposed the Colonel. formerly opposed him, have been convinced of their error, and in the next campaign will be found among his most earnest supporters. Says the Independent:
Cal. Phillips has about as much in

in the House as any other member of congress. He is active, well informed, indus-

made ice to this portion of the country, i other source from which to obtain our supply of this indispensable commodity. The following description, from the Newark Journal, of a machine for its manufacture

twenty-two tons, and is simply an immen degrees below zero. The water is thus quick

such big armies. He will be enabled to tion, as he would say. Mr. Young says: enroll men enough, a few years hence, to It was too early in the season to see Pales

eighty-three were living in 1972, when the greenness." father was seventy-five years old. The first wife gave birth to four children at four different times, three at seven times, and two at

It affords us pleasure to be able to copy such words of commendation as the following, in regard to two of our faithful and Legislature. The course of Mr. Ingalls, in and one of the strongest natural defe the Senate, has won for that gentleman not the Holy City. men in the State, but has given him a repuwhile Mr. Phillips is endorsed almost unantages inevitably to be derived from having diers drawn in line, the soldiers presenting the right men in the right places. The arms, the band playing, the colors falling Mound City Clarion, of the 22d says:

As the time is fast rolling around when we shall be called upon to elect men to represent us in the Sta e Legislature it may be well to consider the importance which attaches to the representatives this year. The great change which has taken place in the nature of the political questions of the day since the last meeting of the Legislature presents new points of interest for s to consider. The terribie conflict through which we have just passed on the silver ques-tion, and the widely different opinions still doubly important that in selecting men to years old, against the wishes of her parents. represent us we should be sure that they are in private libraries and galleries, but which ound on the finance question. True the tody of his daughter and detained her at ling laws regulating national finance, but our home on the ground that she was a minor.

The husband sued out a writ of habeas corpus, elect a United States Senator who may have

of husband and wife, but that under the astogive Kansas a record as one of the brightthe champions of the people's rights. No doubt but Mr. Phillips will be re-

turned to the House from his district, and the State will prove recreant to its own in terests if it does does not return John J. In galis to the Senate. We have no disposition to disparge the claims of other gentlemen wno may aspire to the position, but we are now in the midst of a great contest, and in

strictly true. In regard to the selecton of state officers, it is a matter of very great importance-of much more imortance than many persons at first suppose -that our state officers, especially those of Sovernor, Lieutena : Governor and memquestions, which are now the only live ongressional delegation, we should be riminally guilty if we should permit local calousies, or the factions opposition of ambiious aspirants to induce us to exchange men who have proved themselves influential faith ful and competent, for new men, untried out influence. Having found men who can and says: do us good service, let us keep them.

The great movement of population which is now taking place from our crowd d cities of the east to the broad prairies of the west, is a measure that seems to be doing good in two ways. To the same people to whom Kansas extends such a hearty welcome, the eastern people are giving an qually hearty God speed, and seem just as villing to spare them, as we are to give hem room. The Philadelphia Press of the

ists and writers on political economy have so long been praying for. True, it is rather a has failed in the sharp struggle for existence and success in Philadelphia, will not go on same, it is healthy blood-letting for the fe

Mr. Edison, the inventer of the telephor the phonograph, and other modern miracles, is one of the greatest mechanics of this mechanical age, and people are beginning inventive career. His last idea, which is now assuming shape in the Patent Office at Washington, through the usual processes which are necessary for the protection of the fruits of mechanical genius, is called it promises to be. It is constructed some what after the manner of the phonograph

and attached to a locomotive promises to make itself beard four miles off, and to announce, in articulate speech, the name and number of the train, where it will stop, when it will be due and any other inforsound preposterous if any other man but Edison announced it; lut Edison has confidence in it and the public have confidence

will do no harm to read them again, for is worth noting. this is a matter that ought to be kept before into Kansas, we are firmly convinced. things that could be done in the State. Two or three well meaning persons, ignorant of their bad character, have been trying to ntroduce them, but the people ought to worst things that could happen to the State.

the "Canada thintle." GRANT AT JERUSALEM Mr. John Russell Young is the cor

thich is harder than ice made naturally and pondent of the New York Herald with General Grant, and gives a very interesting account of the General's pilgrimage to Jerusalem, where he received quite a reception of Minister's Medical Request.

Ben Simpson has been confirmed. But where, oh, where, is dot 'tother man?—Exception of the General's pilgrimage to Jerusalem, where he received quite a reception of the Car can raise of the Car can raise of the General's pilgrimage to Jerusalem, where he received quite a reception of the Car can raise of the Car enroll men enough, a few years hence, to whip all Europe, or else the following item from an English paper must be an awful lie:

Jt is deciated to be a perfectly verified fact that Feeder Vassilet, a Russian peasant of Moscow, who has been twice married, it the faster of eighty-even children, of whom sixty-nine were borne by the first wife, and

As Grant was a great General he, of

course, took deep interest in the examination of the battle field between David and Mauch Chunk—another healthy sign. Goliah. Mr. Young thus describes it: There were stones enough for the stripling's sling, as we can well see. The valley is deep, industrious representatives in the National Philistines on the other. It was the last ravine this side of the heights of Jerusalem,

tation throughout the country which causes membered in many a dream. But we were him now to be recognized as one of the most thinking of the valley below, as scenes of events which have stirred the souls of Chrisimously in his own district, and is daily exander and Nespaslan—of Godfrey and Salareceiving complimentary notices from the din. And here we were coming with bannever before had such a representation in side by side with the Pasha's Turkish heuboth Houses of Congress as she has at the present time, and as a consequence her influence is beginning to be felt. Let us now passes away. We ride about a mile through but have the good sense to retain in posi-tion the men who have shown themselves on both sides the assembled multitude do faithful and competent, and able to cope him honor. We see through the mist a mass with the best men from other States, and of domes and towers, and the heart beats we shall very soon begin to reap the advan- quickly, for we know they are the domes and

We passed a narrow gate, the gate that Tan cred forced with his crusaders."

FORNEY IN ENGLAND. Mr. Forney, in one of his letters to the Philadelphia Press, comments on the disposition shown by Englishmen to share the pleasures and benefits derived from the possession of art treasures with others. A Kensington, he says, are to be found many valuable objects of art, rare collections of unique articles, and bits of invention, virtue and antiquity, which would be almost lost are either donated, or loaned for long periods, by the owners to the museum.

The following paragraph from the column of the New York Herald, reminds one very forcibly of the historic remark made by the Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina: The Governor of Wyoming Territory need elaxation, and so he is going to visit the me-

A RIGHTEOUS ACT.

The State of Iowa deserves credit for a The Festive Old Boys Will Have very righteous act. It having been made clearly to appear that an innocent man had suffered four years' confinement in the penitentiary of that State, the Legislature, a day" in the Senate. few days ago, passed a bill giving to him the sum of fifteen hundred dollars. The the sum of fifteen hundred dollars. The is a defaulter, and, if so, how much, and in-money thus paid will effectually wipe out is a defaulter, and, if so, how much, and in-mated that he would call up the resolution the stains that a mere pardon would have and throw some mud at Hayes on Monday.

No law could compel Senators to listen to There is not a word in the foregoing permitted to remain upon his character.

pinion in this country as to Johnny Bull's idea of the "Hamerican Heagle," but St. Louis Journal has discovered it exactly: It is said that the artists of the mint will ers of the legislature, should be fully in thing better in the shape of an engle, than eccord with the people on the financial the ill-conditioned and misshapen fowl thers." It is understood that the mint and the statement of a contractor before the ssues of the cay; and in the matter of our thorities recently imported a d signer from the story is true, we have, at last, an English- ed out to third parties, the government pay-

about the shipment of a car load of apples to and inexperienced, and consequently with- Boston, by Messrs. Farrell Bros. of this city.

The Philadelphia Record says that a ger tlemen has received a note from one of four State Representatives from that city who voted to close the Zoological Collection to the public on Sunday, which reads: Yours of the 14th came to hand and will

ing to my oun wishes. As for me beeing Pol-iticaley dead if i vote for the Bill on the 3rd eading i will say that I Can be perswald out not driven by any Threats that you or

There is some pleasure in noting the acci lental shooting of Col. Dexter H. Follett of Boston. He had a Sharp's revolver of our barrels, that he "didn't know was loaded," and gave this to his little son to play with. The "little son" soon convinced the father of his error in supposing the pistol wasn't loaded by hitting him with a ball behind the ear. The Colonel was not killed-merely made a sadder and a wiser

Mr. Thurlow Weed's nephew, Thurlow dency of the Albany Young Men's Associa tion. Mr. Weed telegraphed to his young relative the other day this exceedingly pleasant message: "You must be elected president of the Young Men's Association. Draw on me for \$2,000 to help along the good work."

The copy of the Bible which Martin Luther used daily, and the leaves of which are

covered with annotations made with his own hand, is now in the Brandenburg Mu eum, which gave for it about \$450. The Bible was printed in Basle in 1509, is bound in leather, and is in good preservation. ONE PRICE The ringleader of the late hazing distur

ance at Dartmouth has escaped from custo dy, and President Bartlett offers a reward on Champion, ad article on the English of \$100 for his rearrest. The reward is the sparrow. The extracts from eastern papers same that the governor of Virginia offers given in the Champion's article have all for the capture of the mob that lately lynch-been published before in THE TIMES, but it ed a woman in that state. The coincidence

TRY IT AGAIN.

They say they are going to "set" Linder better looking fowl than the one he has put to roost on the new silver dollar.

for regulating the rates of freight and par sage on rail roads, in the State of Iowa, It would be almost as bad as to bring in bas just been repealed by the Legislature of that State. WHERE

A clergyman of a provincial city was once forced to say to a congregation which persisted in depositing buttons in the contribution box. "Brethren who wish to contribute buttons," said this crude financier, "will please not hammer down the eyes for while that process does not increase their value as coin, it does impair their usufulness as buttons."

eighteen by the second. Of this number grateful to see Palestine, therefore, in its Indications of Returning Pros- will not be paid out for government needs. perity. [Philadelphia Press, 20.] Work seems to be springing up in the neighborhood of Wilkesbarre, Pittston and

Mast Show Their Papers. The St. Louis members of Congres could well imagine the armies of the Jewson should bring their certificates home with swear that they have not been at Washing

His Performances are Recoming Ex-

[New York Herald, 19.] Is there no way to suppress Mr. Mont-gomery Blair? Not satisfied with his de-feat in the Maryland Legislature last week he was up again yesterday with another Presidential resolution. His performances are becoming exceedingly ridiculous.

A Canadian Plan for Getting Ahe of the Chinese.

The proposition of the Canadian mem-ber of Parliament that persons who wear their hair longer than five and one-half in-Railroad is rather a long way of striking at they can easily make a short cut through

(Cincinnati Gazette, 21.) Gen. Anderson comes out of the little

difficulty at New Orleans in a more present-able condition than Judge Whitaker, who still owes the government something over

[New York Herald, 19.] How many of the buildings where publi meetings are held are safe? The panic at the old Masonic Hall the other night ought we shall have a dreadful calamity, and will of course be charged to Divine Provi-

[Chicago Post 20.] Now then, let our belles brush up so that they may improve another royal opportuni-ty to the utmost. Rudolf, the Crown Prince of Atstria, is coming over in a little while to study republican institutions. With shrewd management he may be induced to

The Leavenworth Agent of the North vestern Life Insurance Company is receiva few good raps over the knuckles. Perthe curiosities of the metropolis, and at low sonally, he may be a gentleman, but he carries the joke too far when he tries to water it is a very high bridge. There is also

ompanies are not downright swindles.

Mr. Howe, of Wisconsin, has given no-tice that next Monday will be a "legal holition, yesterday, asking whether Whitaker, the New Orleans judge who tried Anderson, one of Howe's speeches, and, of course, this notice will give the festive old boys Senate a chance to go a fishing.

No More Sub-Letting of Mail Con

St. Louis Republican, 21.1 The house yesterday passed a new act regulating the letting of contracts for carrying the mails. Sub-letting is prohibited under penalty of forfeiture of contract. had three contracts, all of which were farming \$45,000 for service on one of the routes, while the actual carriers received only \$15,-

[Chicago Tribune, 21.] The wedding of the Earl of Roseberry and Miss Hannah de Rothchild occurred in Boston is something that would hardly have been predicted ten years ago, yet we learn tious fashion, considering that the groom is from THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES that it is a British Peer of distinguished ancestry taking place. own right. It is remembered that no lady of Hebrew faith and extraction has ever

Mr. Kimball, the church-debt raiser, is at work in the East. He is needed badly in that city. In consequence of the feature of those persons who subscribed under Mr. Kimball's influence to make good their subscription, the church has been sold under foreclosure of mortgage. The weakness of Mr. Kimball's system is that he induces men to promise to do more than these presure of great excitement. Debt paying is a cool, matter-of-fact business transac-tion, and enthusiasm and promises will not

The Ignorance Isn't all on This Sid

"Out in the West," says the phia Press, there is a revival of intelli-gence," and then the Press goes on to speak of "Sister Bland from beyond the Missouri." One would almost necessarily conclude that even the "silver lunatics" of the East masculinity of Congressman Bland, espec-ially after the hearty drubbing they have received at his hands; but it seems they have flagellation, however, they may have dithe Missouri." Evidently the lack of intel-ligence is not all on this side of the Alle

our State, but by one who tried to do something for the money gobbled from our enterprising men. The article written by the editor of the Dispatch and published in his paper in Vol. IV, No. 41, February 19, 1874, with ten columns of solid reading matter was worth a dozen such Chicago advertisements; and yet the editor, if I remember right, never received even the thanks, much ess any money for his efforts, from ou

Can the Secretary of the Treasur

The following from the Wall street cor-respondent of the Baltimore San, confirms a suspicion in which we indulged a few days since:

Germany to unload all her surplus silver upon this country. To prevent this the coinage of silver was limited to four miliant in any month to five millions. But now, despite his previous fears of foreign silver coming to us. Secretary Sherman goes abroad to buy his bullion. Then exchange has to be bought to pay for it, and the price of gold goes up. And still another point in this curious procedure. It is announced by the Transmy that the new silver dollars Willie Snyder, a twelve-year-old son of Charles Snyder, living on Straight creek, died, yesterday, from the effects of chewing green window paper for his popgun. A few months ago Mr. Snyder lost his wife. The family have the sympathy of all, in their

will not be paid out for greenbacks, but will only be paid out to purchase silver bullion. But as long as the bullion is bought abroad it must be paid for in gold, so that none of the silver dollars can get into circulation at all, save the few bought, as curiosities, for gold coin. Funny isn't it.

LOOK UP AND BE HAPPY.

[Griffin, (Ga) Sun.] Look up, see! the world is joyous— Much there is to make us glad; We should seek that which is pleasa And avoid what makes us sad.; There is much to vex and grieve us As we pass along through life, But it never can relieve us To recall our care and strife

Let us, then, look forward, outward— Let us hook where joy is found; We need not look inward, backward O'er the weary troiden ground; We can only do our duty As we keep our gaze ahead, And our duty is—enjoyment Of the blessings 'round us spréad.

[Columbus Courier, 21.]

The Kansas delegation in Congress all advocated and voted for the remonetization of silver. We are in receipt of Mr. Hasell's speech upon that question, which, if ur space would permit, we should like to sublish, as it is an able argument and highly spoken of by the press of the State. Mr. Haskell has proved himself true to the principles he advocated on the stump when a candidate two years ago. He stated then that he was in favor of the remonetization of and the establishment of a currency based upon the faith and credit of the and Mr. Haskell advocated and voted for the bill, and we have no doubt for the bill, and we have no doubt when the time comes, if it ever does, that he will be found supporting a measure for a paper currency, a repeal of the national banking law, and if necessary, to repeal the resumption law. Mr. Haskell's pledges to the people of this country, which he has so far faithfully kept, gave him a small majority in this county, which two years before went largely Democratic for John R. Goodin, his opponent, and we have no doubt that should Mr. Haskell come before the people for re-election that he will carry this county by a larger majority than any man who ever ran for Congress. For a new member, he is becoming quite popular at Washington, and the second district is no longer misrepresented as it was two years prior to Mr. Haskell's term.

Senator Ingalls is now rated as one of the leading men of the Senate and is not afraid to measure swords, as he did two weeks ago, with the great New York peacock, Senator Conkling. Senator Plumb is doing good work for County court. a new member in that august body and is recognized as one of the leading men there

Representative Phillips is one of the firs much, if not more, to engineer the silver bill through than any man in the House. The people of the first district should by all means return Mr. Phillips to Congress, as his work is not yet done. The Kansas delegation, as a whole, rank high at Washington, and Kansas may well feel proud of her representation.

of August. [Philadelphia Press, 20.]

Surely the Irish are very grateful for small favors—when they get them. A recent instance may be worth mentioning. viding that two clear holidays should be given in every year to the factory operatives. The leading Irish members at once proposed that the 17th of March and the 15th of August should be the appointed days, the first being St. Patrick's Day, the other regarded by Protestants and Catho-lies as the religious Feast of the Assumption The Attorney General for Ireland instantly agreed to the first of these days, and the Home Rule M. P's, warmly thanked him. one side, the 12th of July, being the anniversary of the battle of Boyne, ought to be given to the other. The Government would not assume that the saint's day was a party anniversary, and adhered to the particular days originally proposed. This may seem a trifle, but it is regarded as a triumph by the Irish' party in and out of Parliament, and there is great joy accordingly on the

he Pennsylvania Legislature Lo

[Philadelphia Times, 21.] The bill to prevent treating, which has seen idtroduced in the legislature by Mr. tion it is not surprising to hear that th bill, which has already been favorably re ported, may be taken up out of order and with many people if there was no

[Chicago Times, 22.1 The ladies of the Sorosis (motto The continuing and perfecting of the human race." It is a mistake to deny that the other sex may be of some assistance in this regard. Another toast was to "The Wife of the Mayor of New York—When he gets one," as considering the number of eligible and available young women in Sorosis, he ought to be able to do on the shortest nosongs, though, cruel step-father like, it refuses to acknowledge us among its chil-iren." True; it has done nothing toward constitution, but, like a tender cherish parent, it has exempted the sweet creature naval service, and, better than all, has kept hem out of Congress.

Lancoln Journal, 22.1

ate, describing the personal appearance of Christ, is going the rounds of the press again. This pretended letter was the inven-tion of a monk in the fifteenth century, The Chicago Advertiser's so styled "Kansas Immigration Article" which was reproduced by your contemporary on Sixth
street, last Junuary, was for a while the
theme of considerable talk in our midst, if for no other reason save for its glaring duplicity if not for stupidity. Why any one with his senses half awake could see that it was nothing but a paid advertisement the person who paid a big sum received a big vincial officer of those days would have written a report to the Rom

and Things.

[Kapas City Times, 22.] His heart beats warmly for his native He loves the Republican party, and is will dollar unit of value, or to regulate the volume of currency to meet the wants of trade," then, in his opinion, the party might as well be dead. From this rather mixed statement we can draw but one conclusion which is that Governor Anthony strongly will continue to purchase abroad, it prices continue favorable.

When the Bland bill was pending we were informed—and none were more free intendering the information than Secretary Sherman—that its passage would enable Germany to unload all her surplus silver upon this country. To prevent this the upon this country. To prevent this the

Paper.

KANSAS NEWS.

-Sedgwick county is filling up rapidly. -Buck wheat makes good poultry food--Butler county boasts of aix water mills. -Mr. Beecher is to lecture in Wichi-

-Tree planting is all the rage in Win

-There are 4.441 school children in Bu -There is a considerable amount -Howard, in Elk county, has a -The Courani-Ledger says white sun bon

-Southern Kansas people are feasting or potatoes raised this year. -The refuse lime of gas works will de stoy the wire worm. -The Peoria Indians nuity on the 15th inst.

-T. W. Gardiner, of the Winchester Ar gus, is reported to be ill. -The coal shaft at Wichita has been ink to a depth of 392 feet. -Peabody has been incorporated and -The State Editorial Convention takes -It is estimated that there are one hun-

ired and fifty varieties of wheat. -Hon. B. P. Waggener, of Atchison, is cturing on temperance, etc. -St. Patrick's day was observed with -A liberal league with twenty-five mem-—El Dorado offers inducements and sup-ort to any one who will start a new hotel. -The majority in favor of Osage City as

the county seat of Osage county, was 1,456. —Country papers are praising the pro-phetic vision of the historical ground hog. -Nearly every family in Cherokee, county, burns corn cobs instead of coal -The boys are beginning to go bare-ooted in Topeka, according to the Common-

-The Atchison Knights of Pythias are —One hundred and fifty cases are docket-ed for the April term of the Cherokee

-Mr. Feagans, of Fort Scott, 'will be chief clerk in the U. S. Collector's office, headquarters. -The Walnut Valley Tames says that harvest will begin about the first of June

failure of the groom to appear. -The Arkansas City Traceler says that ol Miller, of the Chief, is the oldest, the handsomest and nastiest editor in the state. The body of a young man named Quincy who was drowned recently in the Marias des Cygnes near Miami has not yet been re-

—Peter B. Lee the notorious trapp prin-ter is doing the west again. He drew on the Miami Republican office at Paola for lunch

The Matter of the Improvement of money last Wednesday.

Getting Rather Close Together. Beecher and Tilton are getting too cle ogether on this lecturing tour. Tilton is Pens and Lettuce an Inch Above

[Arkansas City Traveler, 20. Peas are up above the ground an "St. Patrick's Day" for Guard at Fort Hays. [Ellis County Star, 21.]

the Fort, on Sunday, "St. Patrick Day in the Morning" was played by the band for guard mount, in honor of the day. The Lumber Trade Excellent. [Edwards County Leader, 21,] It is not an uncommon thing to see fifteen or twenty wagons standing around Edwards Bros.' lumber yard waiting to be loaded.

mmigrant Trains Passing Abile Nine coach loads of immigrants went west Thursday night. Four on the accom-

Colored Immigration. Chapman Creek cor, Kansas Gazette, Two car loads of colored brethren, lool Col. Carpenter Yet III, But Wi [Chanute Times, 21.]

Col. Carpenter is still suffering con bly from his sickness, and unable to leave his bed. He has had a very severe spell, but we are glad to know the symptoms are favorable for his speedy recovery. Villages Springing into New Life. Not only is emigration pouring in upo us like a flood, settling up the country on the line of the Central Branch railroad, but

we notice that many villages are displaying evidence of new life and healthy growth. Never so Heavily Loaded Since The trains have never been so heavily twelve cars, as they pass west in the even

D. E. Winfield has planted six acres cottonwood and other timber on his timber claim, this spring. We believe all holding claims in this neighborhood under the timterrors of military and ber act, are putting out from ten to twenty

[Paola Spirit, 22.]

Ben Simpson has been unanimously con irmed as Marshal of this State, and ha

A man named Chas. Varis was found murdered near Safford, in Chase county, last Wednesday afternoon. He had a bullet hole in his head. He seemed to have been on his way from St. Joe to Wichita with a drove of horses and mules. He was about 24 years old.

Improvements at Sab [Cor. Hiawatha Herald, 21.] Trees have been set out around the oper house block, which improves the appearance very much. The city park is also receiving

A Good Word for Jackson County. Jackson county is one of the best sur stone and pure water. We frequently hea visitors here for the first time express aston

[Oskal-osa Independent, 23.]

The sun has crossed the line and no storm has reached us, though we have been threatened. Spring is formally opened, and all nature smiles. The secretary of the Christian The secretary of the Christian Temperance Union, very complimentarily spoken of elsewhere in this issue, in company with one of the section hands, got on a glorious

Other Excursion Parties to Arrive.

[Which Eagle, 22.]

An excursion party will leave Tiffin, Ohio, in a few days for this place, and among the party will be Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Icwis.

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A New Store at Boyle Station.

[Winchester Press, 23.]

[Ottawa Journal and Triumph, 21.]

Most of the old settlers in the county know of Dan Smith's dun mare "Fashion," which he brought here with him eighteen years ago last fall. He has owned her ever since she was a sucking colt, and she is now twenty-four years old. He reports the foaied her first colt when three years old, and one each suction.

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That is the way we should feel about it.

Nine hundred new spring bonnets at \$9 per benefit of the old settlers in the country know of Dan Smith's dun mare "Fashion," which he brought here with him eighteen years ago last fall. He has owned her ever since she was a sucking colt, and she is his 900 brevet wives, then at his 900 brevet wives, then at

in the State. Weekly Examiner (Howard, Elk Co.,) 223

The Leavenworth Times contains, daily, the most complete summary of Kansas news of any paper in the State.

Country saloon keepers seem to be more than willing to adopt the Moffet bell punch. They say it will have a salutary effect on dead beats, and will play havoc with those who get "trusted" and never pay. Ottawa Bonds Compromised at Fifty-Ottawa has compromised her city bonds, by giving new bonds for fifty-five cents on the dollar, running one, two, three and four, years, drawing 8 per cent. interest.

A Question as to Mauliness. It is very manly (!) for a youth to ente church, when the minister is nearly through preaching, and tramp through the entire length of the building, bringing his stoga boots down upon the floor until everything rings.

Just a Little Bit Overdrawn, Perhaps. [Arkansas City Traveler, 20.] The Pawnees of this locality are enjoying a big feast on chickens that died of cholera old beef entrails and heads, and now are

The Cry of the Scarcity of Hou [Augusta Advance, 21.] [Augusta Advance, 21.]

The cry in our city is still "Where can I find a house." As a building which costs no more than \$300 will rent for only ten dellars a month, we cannot expect our monied men to invest in residences. Forty per cent, a year is not sufficient inducement for them.

On a bet between B. M. Terrell and Jim Hill for \$100, Terrell drove his fast team miles, in four hours and nineteen minutes according to the Arkansas City Transler. The Man Who Won't Advertise Los Ground, [Edwards County Leader, 21.]

Fast Driving.

When a man withdraws his ad. from h home paper you may just make up your mind that he is on his last pegs and that he has withdrawn his sign, and is about to Board of Examining Surgeon

[Wichita Eagle, 21.] A board of United States examining sur geons has been appointed for this district with headquarters at Wichita, consisting of Dr. Hendrickson, the old examiner, and Drs. Allen and Fabrique. The board or-ganized by the election of A. H. Fabrique, M. D., as president; William Hendrickson, M. D., secretary, and E. B. Allen, M. D., Immigration on the Kansas Pacific

There is a large immigration going out ern portion of the State. We saw hundreds during our trip to Salina. Every train is crowded, and the company is selling an immense amount of land. The homesteads are nearly or quite all taken that are ad-to the railroad and in reach of civilization.

[Fort Scott Monitor, 21.1 Will not our County Commissioners de something this summer towards improving the country roads? We need not go back Serious Accident Near Enterprise [Kansas Gazette, 22.] Mr. John T. Taylor, proprietor of th

large farm east of Enterprise, met with quite a severe accident the other day. He was riding a wild colt, when the animal suddenly sprang to one side, throwing Mr. Taylor to the ground and tramping upon besides several other lesser benises were one Narrow Gauge Victory in Cheroke County.

joice and be exceedingly glad. The result of the railroad bond election on Tuesday resulted in a victory for the narrow gauge of thirty-four majority in Cherokee township, and seven majority in Cherokee town-ship.

[Republican-Courier, 21.]

Our neighbors up the road can now re

(Columbus (Cherokee Co.) Courier, 21.) A long petition signed by over one hun fred and twenty colored citizens, was befor the commissioners this week, calling for air to relieve them from want and suffering The petition had been sent by them to Gov. Anthony, who forwarded it to the County Board for action. It was the first

intimation the authorities had of any aid desired by this race of pople living in our Maj. T. J. Anderson, who has so success partment of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, has received the appointment of General Agent for the company for Kan-sas, Colorado and New Mexico. To Maj.

Anderson is largely due the high position

this road has attained, his energy and shrewdness having been brought in full play in the advancement of all schemes tending to make the road known elsewhere. New Potatoes in Linn County Grown

Out of Boors. [Mound City Clarion, 21.] New Potatoes.-We are under obligation o Mr. Jacob Aeckman, living just south of town, for a nice mess of new potatoes friends, but it is nevertheless true, that the potatoes have grown this year without the assistance of greenhouse or hotbed, and ranged in size from that of a hen's egg down to a quail's egg.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Young

[Walton Cor. Harvey County News, 21.] A girl named Nettie Blant, who lived ith Robert Morrison, a gentleman who erally known, disappeared from her home five miles of Walton, last Sunday evening ince which time she has not been from She was a stout, robust girl about seventeen years old, with gray eyes, dark hair and dark complexion. Her where-abouts is a mystery, and any information leading to her discovery will be gladly re-

seived by her foster parents. Tied to His Horse and Butted to Beath Against Trees. Ft. Scott Monitor, 21.1 A couple of young gentlemen from Nevada vesterday stated that a man by the name of Latarop was found dead on his horse vesterday on the Cottonwood, near Nevada.

It appears that the deceased had tied him-self to his animal for the purpose of racing, and that the horse in some timber became unmanageable and butted him against [Oskaloosa Sickle and Sheaf, 23.] H. M. Wellhouse gets the mail contract from Oskaloosa to Leavenworth, via. Springdale, his bid being two hundred and eighty-eight dollars.

S. B. Newhouse gets the contract

ninety-nine dollars a year. 1. H. Fairbolm gets the contract from Oskal osa to Rural, at one hundred and ixteen dollars a year. Also the contract from Oskaloosa to Rock All their contracts run to 1882.

Vinchester to Perry, at five hundred and

Lewis.

A Sand Affair at Fairview.

[Hiawatha Dispatch, 21.]

Johnny Gareson, the little Swede who ran the coal mine near Robinson last winter, has been prospecting on Mr. Walsh's who has always been held in the highest esteem by the people of that vicinity, generally, we believe but who recently got into some trouble with a neighbor, by reason of some trouble with a neighbor with a neighbo

thing over a foot in thickness, near the surface and easily worked.

The Law Regarding Fish During the

Coming Month.

[Page 165 Session Laws, 1877.]

"Section 7. It shall be unlawful for any person to catch with a seine or net any of the fish in the waters of the State of Kansas during the month of April, May and June in each year."

"SECTION 8. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof in any conviction

thereof in any court of competent jurisdiction, shall be fined not less than five no more than fifty dollars, and shall stand committed until such fine is paid." Barley and Oats Being Planted.

Mr. John Flood, twelve miles west, in Atrica township, has just finished putting in one hundred acres of small grain, having begun plowing on the 13th of last His crop consists of wheat, barly and oats. His barley is up and growing finely. Mr. Flood is upwards of fifty years of age, has done all the work himself with one yoke of cattle. This is pretty good work for any

Vienna Cor. Chetopa Advance, 21.] Spring has come, the birds are singing the flowers are sending forth their beautiful colors, the orchards have their buds in full blow, the fields of wheat make the farmer

[Wichits Beacon, 20.1

The numbers who have taken the blo ribbon straight including, Monday night, amounts to 90%. Of these about three hundred ladies and the balance, men, old and youn. [Kansas Herald, 21.] Times and means of pruning.-The pref

over, and before vegetation has started, which in the northern states is generally next month. Use a pruning saw or other narrow bladed saw, with the teeth set wide ; smooth the wounds with a drawing knife, and then cover them with melted grafting A Painful Accident Near Girard. On Saturday, Mrs. D. E. Singer and Mrs. Daniel Scott were out riding in a buggy. The wheels of the vehicle entered a rut, or

mud-hole, throwing Mrs. Singer out, breaking her arm below the elbow. Thinking the arm was only out of joint she did not call professional aid until Sunday, when the fracture received proper care. Depot Too Small for the Business Our depot is too small for the business done. For the last week it has been full of reight and some of the time the agent has

Looking for an Asylum. [Atchison Champion, 23]
An insune man, named G. M. Fuller, who places to find a place for him. A Large Vield of Peaches

The prospect for a large yield of peac

platform over night.

was never better in this section than at present. Many of the trees are in bloom, and the rest are just ready to blossom; if one-fourth of the blossoms develop into fruit the trees will be loaded. All we ask is for Jack Frost to let us alone, and next fall we will eat peaches and cream till you Fire. [Southern Kansas Gazette, 21.]

Never set out a prarie fire when the wind is blowing. We have cautioned our read-ers time and again on this point, yet we see fires every day, immaterial how high the wind is. As a consequence we have annually to record the los and too frequently the loss of life Raiding Public Saildings. Ivanians staved in the car until Sunda night, then moved into the Congregational

hurch where they remained until Tuesday when they made a raid on the sheriff and got possession of the court house until they can build houses on their own lands. A Good Minister That was Lost in Sego Cor, Hutchinson News, 21.) There has been quite an excitement her murdered; others said he went west; others such as h said he was in Newton; others said he went try, etc. down about Castleton, but probably I can straighten this up by affirming and proving

that Mr. Smith during this excitement was here at Sego, blowing the "gospel trumpet," telling the "good old story" of "Jesus and his love." Isouth Kansas Tribune, 21. Senator Ingalls knocked the Ben Halli day indemnity claim into chancery last week, by exposing its bare-faced fraud. It had been reported favorably and would

[Ottown Journal, 21.]
Mr. W. D. Duncan returned from another This excursion trips last week. He says The train he was on from Chicago to St. Louis consisted of sixteen cars. Two thousand persons reached Kansas City the day he came through there, bound for different

points in the state. A regular "tidal wave [Harvey County News, 21.] The barn of Hon. Wm. Congdon, of Sedg wick City, was destroyed by fire last Tues day afternoon, it having caught while the grass was being burned near it. Three fine horses and six head of cattle besides harness saddles, &c., were burned up. about \$700.

pers. [Edwards County Leader, 21.] The next issue of the Louder will be il the remainder of the history of the county, and all who desire extra copies of the pa-per to send east, should send in their orders

a large supplement with select reading mat Grumblings About the Hog Law is [South Kansas Tribune, 21]. Hogs in this town are an intolerable nu sance. They are everywhere, on the streets, in the gardens, on the sidewalks. Cannot

to have somebody's pigs come in and root it to pieces, is not only proking, but an out [Miami Republican, 22.] We have on our table a specimen bottle we have on our table a specimen south of crude petroleum, taken from a well dug by Mr. Joseph Weston, of Richland. The well is 106 feet deep, and water mixed with coal oil, has risen in it to the depth of 50 feet. From a barrel of water, after stand-

A Wonderful Rroad Mare Foals Her

which trouble he took sick and his mind became unbalanced. He was taken, by sheriff Young, to the insane asylum at Ossawatomie, list Tuesday. This is certainly a very we will let you know. The vein is somefour head still left. The span of dun horses owned by Crane & Wightman are a part of this wonderful mare's progony. Mr. Smith proposes to keep "Fashion..' as long as she has breath.

Bonds Bought at Fifty Per Cent, [South Kansas Tribune, 20.]

South Kansas Tribune, 20.]
Mr. Cary Oakes, County Treasurer, returned last evening from New York, having succeeded, through the good offices of Mr. Donnell, of the State Fiscal Agency, in securing the rare bargain of buying in \$24,000 (fraudulent) bonds at 50 per cent. He reports very close times in the east, and a general emigration to the west of all who can get away.

an get away. [Elk County Examiner, 22]
We are informed by Mesers Scott and
Bacheller who have just retusned from Eureka that the narrow gauge railroad will be
completed to this point without a doubt.
At least Major Fuller positive in asserting
that there was no question about it whatevthat there was no question about er. As soon as the Greenwood er. As soon as the Greenwood county bonds are placed in escrow the road will be pushed forward to Eureka and from that

Sam Lappin Working on a Bridge to Chill.

[Topeka Commonwealth, 28.] Auditor Bonebrake received a letter yes terday from Ex-Governor Osborn, minister to Chili. The letter is dated February 14th, and says that they are now having their summer. Peaches, grapes, and all small fruits are abundant, and the climate at this colors, the orchards have their buds in full blow, the fields of wheat make the farmer rejoice with their fresh bright carpets of green, All is preparation for the spring work.

The Number Who Have Taken the Pledge in Wichitas.

(Wichitas Research 1)

A Cure for Caked Udders. A correspondent of the Kansas Herold writes from Canada that when, as is often the case, one of the cow's teats becomes hard and difficult to milk it may be cured hard and difficult to milk it may be cured as follows: Take a pint basin, put into it a teacup of hot water. Stir it till it is cool enough for you to hold your hand it, then bathe the teats by dipping them into the dish until the inflammation is out of them; milk gently, for the udders are tender, and put a little lard or linseed oil on the udder after milking. I think a trial of a few days will convince the most skeptical. Bathe will convince the most skeptical. Bather that bunch with it, and, in addition, bather that bunch with it, and, in addition, bathe with beef brine twice a day, and give liberal doses of garget and saltpeter. This is the best remedy for swollen bag after the cow comes in that I know of.

Hints About Wheat Growing in [Walnut tp. cor. Southern Kansas Advance

The wheat crop in Walnut township has been growing all winter, and starts out this spring with the finest possible prospects. There are a few things which will probably be, in a manner, developed by the present crop, one of which is the amount of seed to be sown to the acre. Mr. Blakey, one of our most successful farmers, and, of course, a man who thinks as well as works, said to us, last fall, that it was his practice to sow as near a half a bushel per acre, on to sow as near a half a bushel per acre, on bottom land, as he could, and that he beeen obliged to keep freight out on the lieved two pecks, well seeded, would give more satisfactory results than a larger amount of seed. On upland he favored An insane man, named G. M. Fuller, who sowing more—from three pecks to one lives in this county, near Huron, was bushel. In these estimates he had referbrought to Atchison vesterday in hopes of getting him in some asylum. Sheriff Wylie however, that a majority of the bottom ing from four to five pecks, some reaching to six pecks, but the latter mostly on upland. The largest part of the crop seems to

> [Smith County Pioneer.]
> Persons with families should not come to ansas entirely destitute of means to brave the hardships of pioneer life. Many have years have been numbered among the most fluential and well-to-do citi State; but it more frequently leads to dis-appointment, homesickness and discontent. A capital of \$200 or \$300, after the land is secured, with which to commence opera tions, would be of very great advantage.
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> An expenditure of \$50 will complete a abin in which a family can be comfortably sheltered. A neat one-story frome house with from two to four rooms, can be buil

Valuable Suggestions to Immigrants

at a cost of from \$200 to \$400. Good stabling for stock can be constructe with but little expense by the use of a few osts and poles covered with straw or hay. Settlers coming to Kansas and having a long distance to travel, should dispose of their farming implements and heavy or bulky furniture. Bedsteads, tables, chairs, mattresses, crockery, etc., stock, teams, wagons, tools, of all kinds and farming imhere at reasonable rates, and frequently a less than the cost of transportation It is well to bring choice graded stock

"Loyal Friendship Towards Our An-[Philadelphia Press, 21.]

Will England be so bold as to make a dissent upon Egypt, with a view to occupy and finally annex it? It is said that Ger-many, which means Bismarck, favors and has recommended such a measure. Why should it be done, what would be the justification for doing it, and how could John Bull be reconciled to it? Is it clear that the Egyptians would permit it, without resorting to arms, or self defense? How could England raise and maintain an army to keep a nation of Mohammedans in submission? Would Europe quietly look on while this was dobalance of power," and reconcile the theory with the practical fact of England's getting a new empire in the northeast of Africa, in which continent she also has the Cape Colony on the south and a large settle the west. Lastly, as Egypt belongs to Turkey, how reconcile its seizure with the stereotyped assertion, by British Govern-ments, of "loyal friendship towards our an-

Mr. Tilden should recollect that even a little yearning is a dangerous thing.-[Oil City Derrick.

Another miracle in Pennsylvania. A tramp actually sawed two cords of wood, and did it in good style.- [Worcester Press. Canon Farrar says that "Hell is a tem-per, not a place." If he has that kind of a wife, why doesn't he apply for a divorce?— Norristown Herald. The Mediterranean has sunk one-third of an inch since the opening of the Suez Canal. We knew it had sunk, but didn't

think it had gone down like that .- [Dan burry News. What is the difference between our post offices and the church that has the largest clergyman? One has the postmaster and the other the most pastor.—[Norristown Herald.

Will the coming house-fly be built after the model of the house-fly of last year, and take sneaking advantages of finding a big toe protruding beyond the bed-cover?— [Detroit Free Press. Sitting Bull will evidently devote himself sitting Bull will evidently devote himself to fighting this summer. We wish Mr. Edison would devote himself to an invention calculated to whip him. There is really no other way to accomplish that result.—[Buf-

feet. From a barrel of water, after standing over night, from a quart to a half gallon of oil can be skimmed off. Who knows but what friend Weston will yet strike a bonanza, in the shape of an oil well. We business has a hen on a British girl's neet?

—[Buffalo Express.] fat British girl on, with a tremendous bang, and on the other a hen flying off her nest, And now comes the "spring when the Khedive of Egypt first looks at