The Chase County Courant.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Chas. McGill will be hung at Cleveland, Ohio, to day, for murder.

Hop. I. P. Christiancy has resigded as United States Senator solved. from Michigan.

in different parts of the country ment for \$697.47. since our l'ast is-ue.

The President has approved the bill to make the 22 t of February a judgment against B. F. Largent holiday in the D strict of Columbia for \$15. H. Harris vs. Wm. R. triger; a'ter the present year.

" In the fourteenth certury the Black Dath" plague left 80,000 ooo dead. The number of its victims in the nieteenth century may not be less.

the selection of a site for the Kan- against plaintiff. sas City Postoffice. They have Ninth and Walnut streets in that plaintiff. city. There port will be confirmed.

settling old debts that bids fair to ages; judgment for \$40 60. become quite popular in many parts of the country. Dallas, T. xas, has no further need of a ciry land. government, and proposes to abolish 1', and wipe out the munic | judgment for \$8.17. ipal debt at one blow.

A preacher in Kentucky the other Sunday, b coming exasper- in the vicinity of San Fra .ciec ated, paned in his discourse to furnishes an interesting fact for the say: "Ludies and gentlemen, if you scientists. and gives rise to the give me your close attention I will question whether the phenomena keep a lookout on that door, and if of earthquakes may not be due to anything worse than a man enter- other causes than those to which I will warn you in time to make they are now attributed. We find

county, has introduced a bill in the note, in a scientific point of view, House to have all the laws of a gen- that the stroke of a hammer driving West from 1 to 4, clear or fair. eral nature published in two news a nail in a piece of wood, which is supposed to know each and every part of San Francisco in which the and snow storms. statute, when in fact he has no concussion was not felt, though the 8 to 10-Clear or fair. means of ascertaining what is law, works were located five miles from 10 to 14-Falling barometer, ris-dollars bounty for each bachelor revised statutes, at a cost of \$10 or morning it is reported that the threatening weather, with heavy \$12; but if these laws were pub- shock was noticed at San Jose, rain or snow storms. lished in the county papers, every fitty miles off. The general effects one could become thoroughly ac- were precisely similar to those proquainted with them at a compara duced by an earthquake. The ing temperature, ending in rain or tively small increase in the State direction of the motion was not the snow storms in places. expenses; and for this reason alone same in all places. Topographithe bill should pass.

feet of earth. There were fou team- in the cut at the time, an ten men working at each team Besides these there were the fore man, James McCarthy, and his cierk, and ten men with picks Six men were taken out dead and three badly wounded, one of whom atterwards died.

STATE CIBLETS.

The Ru-sell Record was dressed in blue last week.

lively little sheet.

Both Honses of the Legislature have appointed committees to in- ber it, for Jefferson Davis, of Misvestigate the late Schatorial elec-

D. C. McCray of the McPuerson Freeman, has stepped "down and out," and H. D. Kelly is now run ning that paper.

Eckles, white, has resigned as Chaplain of the House, and Henderson, colored, has been elected to have been nominated and elected. fill the vacancy.

in the Scrafford habeus corpus case. for he would have been chosen to that the fact of the case going over by President over thirty-two States from one term of court to another. rather than fitteen, and my experiduring the trial, did not operate as enoc, has been that the North alan acquittal of the defendant, ways got more consideration on Scrafford's attorney will now apply for a new trial.

DISTRICT COURT.

S. R. PETERS, JUDGE.

Since our last report the following cases have been despected of

State of Kansas vs. John and Joy Carson, stealing cattle; dis

missed. S. P. Watson vs. M., K. & T. R. R., quit title; judgment for plaintiff Heirs of Amos Noyes vs. M., K & T. R. R., quit title; judgment for

W. A. Morgan vs. W. S. Romigh and A. P. Gandy; attachment dis-

Hiram Duno vs. Jonathan Wood Several murders were committed et al, foreclosure of mortgage; judg.

> Henry Brandley vs. W. H. H. Shofe et al, foreclosure of mortgage;

judgment for \$38

D. K. Cariter ve. Pat Stapleton, Road Overseer; injunction made perpetual.

Jobin Johoson va. Wm. Juffrey et al, injunction; settled.

Secretary Sherman has received Emiline Eikenbury vs. Bszaar the report of the commission for Township, damages; judgment

J. P. Dean vs. S. D. Hudson et selected a location on the corner of al, forcible entry; judgment for

Charley Clus-man vs. Board of Memphis has ad pted a plan of Court, Commissioners, road dam

> Lucy A. Falk was allowed to anichase a certain tract of school

David Shaft vs. W. A. Morse:

A FACT FOR THE SCIENTISTS.

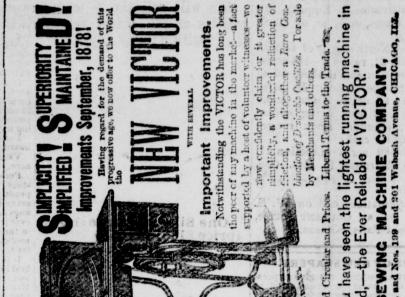
A recent powder will xplo-io the following item in the San Fran Mr. J. C. Martin, of Kingman cisco Bulletin: "It is worthy of unless he purchases a copy of the the center of population. This ing temperature, ending in cloudy, cal elevations may account for de-A dispatch from Kansas City, flections, but the general movement ing temperature, ending in cleud-Feb. 11, says a terrible accident was North and South. Here we ing, threatening weather, with occurred about 7:30 o'clock this have a force external to the earth severe storms in places. morning at the foot of Grand producing phenomena precisely Avenue, in the cur being made for similar to those supposed to emothe Chicago and Alton pattrone, nate from the interior. The coi - the 5t , 12th, 17th, 23d and 28th A that hour he cut, with its a cidence, to say the least, is very most perpendicular walts, ninety remarkable. No one accustomed will be to 31 grb, 14 h, 19th and feet high, caved in and buried to lo earthquakes experiencing the 25th. men and their seams under 6,000 shock of Wednesday would have set it down for anything else bu an internal convulsion."

WHY BEN VOTED FOR JEFF, The following letter which we clip trem the Minneap is Tribune. was received a tew days ago by a

gentleman of that city: BOSTON, MA-S., Jan. 5, 1879 DEAR SIR: I do not know as I ought to write to you to decide a bet, because you ought not to bet; but to set you right in the matter in which you seem to be interested, Parsons has a daily paper, called allow me to say that in the Demo the Infant Wonder, which is a quite cratic convention at Charleston, South Carolina, in the year 1860, I voted fifty-seven times, as I remem sis-ippi, afterwards President of the Coofederate States, as candidate, for my vote and that of my colleague were the only ones he had. I believed him to be a rep resentative man of the South, and subsequent events have proved that I was right. And I believed then, and I believe now, that if he could the war would have been saved and The Supreme C urt has decided, the attempted disunion prevented, questions of human liberty from a Southern statesman as President before the war than it did from a Northern doughface, and that re-

> mains true down to the present time. BENJ. F. BUTLER.

TICE'S PREDICTIONS.



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> each State shall pay five hundred scalp taken in the State; each county shall pay one hundred dollars bounty on same. If a Negro presents such scalps, the United States shall grant him one section of their choisest lands. Rabbits and bachelors are bunted in Kansas. so a person would infer from what the Chase county jury of the special term saith.

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State Board of Charity. The stand or lie in mud or snow. amount expended for their support Take up lamb bucks early in very cheap for cash.

of Miss Boyle, a young English Washington, continue to excite hem every day. admiration and remark. A cor Times save they are mure white and not a bose is visible.

An Iowa court has decided that drivers are under legal obligationto treat people decently who desire to pass them on the public road. A Mr. Norris thought to play smart with Mr. Biles, an able attorney of Waterloo. Boles was behind Merris, but desiring to go faster undertook to go by. Norris then whipped up and prevented it, bu: when Boles fell in behind slackened his speed, to Bolos' hindranco and annoyance. Boles sued for dama ges and won the case.

THE BALLOTS.

Four ballots were taken by th legislature before a United States Senator was elected. The first ballot, in separate houses, was taken ; Puesday the 28th, the second or Wednesday, the third on Thursday and the fourth on Friday. The ag gregate vote received by each candidate was as follows.

detail, is as follows:

Senators Banedict, Buchap, Carpenter, Winch, Grass, Greene, Guillo, Haltowell, Hamlin, Harris, to refer to. It will put money in Johnston, Kirk, Matthewson, Metsker, Murdock, Ping, Pyburn, Rosinson, Savago, Sluss, Taylor, and Woodworth-22.

Representatives Albin, Alexander. Anderson, of Cherokee, Anderson of Ellsworth, Anderson, of Shawnee, Ballard, BERRY, Biddle, Bishop, Blackman, BLANCHARD, Boggs, Bower, Breyfogle, Brigg-Brinkman, Bronson, Brown, Bruner, Calvin, Clark, of Montgomery, Gilmore, Godfrey, Greever, HAM-HATON, of Marshall, Hartshorne, Hankins, HEWINA, Hossack, Humes James, of Shawnee, James, of Wyandotte, Kellor, Kollock, Lawson, LEONABD, Manning, McCrumb Myers, Price, Richards, Robb Roop, Seaton, Shaw, Smith, of Bourbon, Smith, of Marshal, Steof Pawnee, Walker, Willey, Wilson, of Jackson, Wilson, of Nemaha, and Wright-64.

Total, Serators and Representative-, 86. Republicans, 72; Demoorat-, 7; Greenbackers, 7.

FOR HORTON.

Senators Bradbury, Bradley, Gillpatrick, Guthrie, Hadley, Henry | Price \$25 per acre. Kellogg, Morrill, Myers, Nichols, Williams-18.

Representatives Armstrong, Ba-Bevins, Breell, Bull Butts, Callen, per nore. Clapp, Clogston, Congdon, E .- t-Gable, Thos. P. Gable, Games. 84 000.

Griffenstein. Hall, Hamilton, of Norton, Helmank, Hedge, Haffaker, Butchinson, Kelley, Kennedy, through both quarters. Pirec, dead to be thoroughly reliable and most practical. Al quertles by subserilers are promptly, cheerfully and tally answered by one of the most accomplished to the function of the most accomplished whose direction this department is conducted. Gable, Thos. P. Gable, Games, 84 000. Legate, Loy, Majors, Martin, of \$1.500. Kingman, Martin, of Labette McCLINTICK, McKay, Miller, South Fork. \$1.50 rer aere. Moore, Morgan, Parsons, Prunty, Randolph, Rath. Raybell, Rice, Riocs, Sallee, Scorr, Selover, Spill man, Stumbaugh, Tallman, Taylor. 21, range6; good farm land, with Wail, of Lincoln, Warson, White, water and some timber on every

Woodard and Speaker Clarke-61 Total Senators and Representativos-79 Republicans, 54: Democrats. 16; Greenbackers, 9.

FOR GOODIN. Espres mutives Henders n and \$5 75 to \$8 per nere. Martin, of Mi mi-2.

FOR MITCHELL. Representative McMILLEN-1.

ABSENT. Representative WAIT, of Linn.

Total votes cast, 168. Republicans in Roman, Demoerats in Italic, and Greenbacker in SMALL CAPS.

SHEEP.

The following good rules for the around without credit. The writer, has every desirable convenence. avidently, understands how to take Price, \$2,500. care of sheep, and every farmer to be the richest city of its size in should, at least a few-ought to valley; all under fence; 40 acres door, that himself and hands may Schnavely. co them often, and adhere to them

whole or in part supported by with litter, is even more necessary 60 acres prairie bottom; 18 acres charity, under the direction of the than roofing them. Never let them house, 16 X 22 feet; living stream

last year was simost exactly \$7, summer and keep them up until center, when they may be township 19, range 8; Mrs. Crourned out.

The phenomenal arms and neck | Remove the lower bars as the heep enter or leave a yard, thus Romigh, or at Courant office, lady visiting Lady Thornton, at wolding broken limbs. Count Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

B gin graining with the greatest respondent of the Philadelphia care, and use the smallest quantity

It a ewe loses a lamb, milk daily fice a few days and mix a little

alum with her salt. Let no hogs eat with sheep. In weaning lambs use a little

mill feed. Never trighten sheep if you can belp it. Sow rye for weak ones in cold

In the fall son trate the weak hin or sick from the strong and

If one is hurt, catch at once vash the wound; if in fly tim apply spirits of turpentine daily dways wash with some thing hea! ing. Splinter broken limbs tightly

oosing as the limb swells. Meep plenty of good bells on

Don't let them spoil wool wit

Cut tag locks in early spring. For scours give pulver zed alun n wheat bran. Prevent by taking great care in changing dry to rreen feed.

If lame, examine feet, clean out hoofs; pare hoof, if unsound, and pply tobacco boiled with blue croi, in a little water.

If the weather is not too cold shear at once sheep beginning to shed, and carefully save pelts of those that die.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

CHASE COUNTY. To Those Wanting Information,

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In the first place, money is a necessary article in Kansas, as well as elsewhere and you will need some to commence with

and you will need some to commence with Pluck and energy are, also, necessary ar

As good land as man ever tilled can be had here for simost nothing. Healther country can not be tound. Winter wheat We will seil the following is an almost sure crop; corn yields largely; other grain as well as anywhere else. To give an idea of the way wheat and corarticles at the prices harmed, yields in Chase county, we give the following showing for 1875: Wheat, acreage 6,0182; yield, 132 102 bushels; value of prices of the county of the county of prices of the county of

duct. \$128 641 58; Corn, acreage, 37 070. vield, 1,136,940 bushels; value of product, \$127 388.

Irish potatoes yield 80 bushels to the acre; weet potatoes 163 bushels; broom corn. \$79 pounds; rye, 22 bushels; barles, 22 bushels; oats, 35 bushels; tobacco, 680 pounds. Thus, it will be seen, that farming pays in Chase county.

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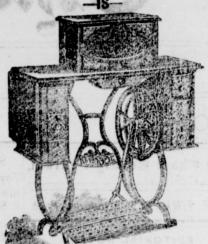
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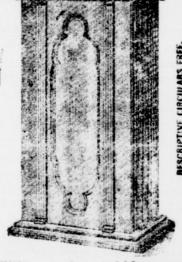
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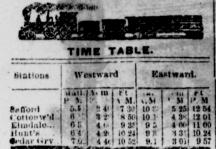
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Mr David I. Craf, aged 23 years, \$50 in cash. form rly of Washington county. We beard a mean cu-s say that Notwithstanding the fact that Pa., died in this city, F bruary 12, he didn't believe Davis' trial was and Friend street, was being 1879, at the residence of his uncle | legal, because the constitution pro-

The Emporia Greenbacker will ness, their homes and their duties please to excuse us for not copying fore a jury of his peers, and that that notice, as we did not see the Davis was not request notil the day after we had

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The speech of Mr. F. P. Cochran n defense of Albert C. Davis has been very favorably commented on by the people. We are sorry we were not present to hear the ar guments of the learned gentieman

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We will take pigs, potateos or proves he kno s whereof he peak. other farm product, or even His "diagnosis," as he expressed it calves in payment of subscription; quite clearly covers the case, a d This will give some of our subdoes not materially differ tr. m scribers, who are anxious to pay what the Dem cratic press has ad- up, a chance to square their ac

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up with the country, arrived here last Saturday night, and is now A: 3 o'clock, Sunday morning, the stopping with his old friends, Mr. jury returned a verdict of "not and Mrs. A J. Cruter field, on guisty."

body Gazette.

she lost her pocket book containing Jacob Hecken ively.

vides that every person charged with an offense shall be tried be-

We suggest to the Chairman of the committee on Public Pinting. that the revised laws should speci ally provide that public printing done by "patent outsides" be legal. It will save so much trouble getting things legalized, you know.

As economy is the order of the day, we would advise the Township Tu-tees in selecting names of persons, from whom a jury is to take none who are proscribed on account of their political views.

Would not it be well for the Judge, in ordering a special ven:re. wife one is apt to keep on being mon any Democrats. It would not only facilitate the business of the Court, but save a world of trouble and humiliation to the proscribed class.

Albert C. Davis, after his acquittal, Sunday morning, left for the west, in a wagon, in which he laid flat down, so we understand, to keep from being observed by the people hereabouts, fearing that, if seen, he might stretch hemp from

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwilling, on Spring creek, in this county, Sunday night, February 9. 1879, by the Rev. P. F. Jones, Mr. Jacob Hornterger and Miss Matilda Sch willing. Bright be their tu ure lives, and may their troubles be only little ones, is the earnest wish of

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