

South	1.30 a. m.
North	1.30 p. m.
Wakes	11.30 p. m. & 4.35 p. m.
Wakes	1.40 a. m. & 1.15 p. m.
Wakes	11.30 p. m. & 5.00 p. m.
Wakes	3.10 a. m. & 12.00 p. m.

TABLE.
GOING WEST:
 8.00 P. M.
 8.30 " "
 4.15 " "
 4.30 " "
 5.15 " "
 6.30 " "
 10.30 " "

Coming East:
 7.00 A. M.
 8.30 " "
 9.05 " "
 10.30 " "
 10.45 " "
 11.30 " "
 12.15 " "

W. A. BABCOCK, Manager.
 11461
 R. F. WEEKS.
 The Chicago Daily Tri-
 week.

Medicines.—Mr. E. O. Ash Store, announces another the price of Kerosene Lamps. Mr. Brown sells Kerosene and it is folly to wear your eyes dry or a fluid lamp.

Recruiting establishment.—"big eaters," keeps everything else, from pork and beans and down to lobster soup and fresh if you are hungry and want a LD PHILIP'S wait upon you.

statement to another column, that the vote in the county was very light, falling behind the vote of last fall over 1,000. This great discrepancy can only be accounted for by the number that stand away from the polls entirely. The pretended Union movement, paralyzed all interest and all effort on the part of many Republicans. They were willing to show the Democratic their unanimity in giving up all partisan feeling, and so they stand away from the polls entirely. This apathy on the part of Republicans extended more or less throughout the State. We shall be happy if it has not been fatal to our State interest.

Kansas County Agricultural Society.
 We publish this week the Notice of the Annual Meeting of the Kansas Co. Agricultural Society for the election of officers and the transaction of other business. There should be a full attendance of all the members of the Society at this Meeting. We presume the initiatory steps will be taken for the removal of the Society's Grounds, to some point on the line of the Railroad. We think our farmers and mechanics should take hold of this matter now with the determination to make the Society by the time for the next fair, what it should be. Now is the time to commence to do this. And one thing should be borne in mind—the success of the Society depends in a great measure upon the individual effort of every member. It is unjust to throw the entire responsibility upon a few active members and hold them alone, to blame for a failure that is occasioned by remissness, carelessness or neglect of hundreds of members. It makes but little difference who are elected officers, unless the officers are seconded in their efforts for the good of the Society by the members. We believe it may be made the source of great benefit to all concerned, but every member must take hold and help make it such. No three or four members, nor the officers, unassisted can make it what it should be.

Simmons' New Block.—The walls of this new block are about up, and ready to receive the roof. The exterior can now be seen in its proportions. The architectural design is highly pleasing, and it will be altogether one of the most attractive buildings in the city. The entire second story of the block is designed for a public Hall, and will prove a great acquisition to the place. When Odd Fellows Hall was destroyed by fire, a year ago last spring, it was feared that many years would elapse, before another public Hall equally spacious and attractive would supply its place; for the rea-

son, that the situation to this branch of education to properly teach it. We have had the pleasure quite recently of attending one of Mr. E. H. Hill's Writing Schools in the Brick School House, Pleasant Prairie and observing his system of teaching somewhat minutely. We cheerfully give it the preference over any with which we have ever been familiar. Without participating, we will say that any scholar, who may come under Mr. Hill's instructions, with ordinary diligence cannot fail of becoming a good penman, and as Mr. Hill thinks of having several schools in this vicinity, we would earnestly recommend all those who can possibly do so, to attend his schools; and in our opinion all who may fail to do so will miss a rare opportunity such as may never occur again.

From Kansas.—*Orville's Pamphlet on the Leavenworth's Kansas, Nov. 5th, 1861.*
LEAVENWORTH'S KANSAS, NOV. 5th, 1861.
 EDITOR'S TELEGRAPH.—Lieut. Jas. R. O'NEILL, formerly of Keosauqua, and for the last few months connected with the army in the Western Department, and other localities, during which time he has taken a large number of sketches of all the important battles, scenes and incidents of the present conflict, the most striking and interesting of which he has transferred to canvass, will visit Keosauqua in about four or five weeks, where he is desirous of exhibiting his grand "*Panopticon of the Present War*," which is a series of dioramas, paintings, with moving mechanical figures, &c. Among the list of paintings are the "Battle of Springfield," "Ball Run," &c., "Charleston Harbor" with views of Fort Sumter, Moultrie, &c., and the "Bombardment of Fort Sumter"; the "American Fleet"; the "City of Washington"; with the Capitol, and troops passing. Lieut. O'Neill has, also, while in Kansas, taken sketches of "Kansas Brigade," the "Kansas Jayhawkers," comprising the Regiments of Col. Jemison and Montgomery, with portraits of all these distinguished commanders.

The latter are especially interesting, particularly since the "Jayhawkers" of Kansas have won such a terrible and world-wide fame, and whose deeds of daring and heroism have stricken the rebels and enemies of our country with deadly

through the rebel count. An eye single to "compromise of the Constitution." Not that Lane, with his army of "freedomers," seemed to chafe to escape, but, what is deemed "daddy" among the seceding obituary, as to the seceded darkeys without a silken cord hold them to their ancient allegiance. The holders, and not the slaves are the favored dissection of the "patriarchal institution" with remedy in the Fugitive Slave Law. But Lane is also charged by the said "The Friends" in Missouri. The only notable remedy here is, "What are 'our friends' in Missouri? true it is that Lane has 'committed depredations within the territory named above. He 'committed depredations' at Butler, Pappsville, Point, Harrisonville, and at Osceola, even to extent of 'shedding blood,' and capturing turning over to the Government twelve or a hundred head of horses, mules and mules, tugs with a vast amount of other property. He ordered the destruction of several buildings in Osceola simply and only because their opponents for striking places therein from which to fire his army. At Pappsville he ordered five men be shot, and only because they amused themselves three or four hours previously by hanging their four Union neighbors. But were these 'depredations' committed on 'our friends?' This brings us back to the original inquiry again—*What 'our friends' in 'Western Missouri'?* If no tortuous trailors and bloody-fingered banditti, is Gen. Lane wholly guiltless of the offence which he stands charged. If Union men have forfeited at his hands, *who are they? and where they?* Why do they do come forward with bills of grievances?

Lane gave offence to the said Thomas and friends when he declared in his Leavenworth speech, that: "In my opinion this war will never be successfully carried on so long as an army marches the slave states as a boat rock through a flock of d. They fly up on its approach, and settle down soon as it has passed. When you march through a State, you must march so that traitors will the horrors of war." And this fully explains the vituperative claims of his recent military services. But glad to know that he bears it all with a comp worthy of the man and the cause to which his and sword are devoted. He can well afford to "keep his temper," for he knows the people with him. "The people know and trust him. He have watched his recent 'words and works, find that far more of gratitude than censure to him."

New York.—*Gen. Scott and Chamber of Commerce.*
 New York, Nov. 8.—C. Godfrey Guthrie declines the Republican nomination for Mayor. Gen. Scott received the Chamber of Commerce and subsequently the Union Defence Committee. In his replies to addresses from those

advertisment of Messrs. E. F. in our paper to-day. They have stock of Flour, Cornmeal, &c., Mills, Hoosoe, Ill. We are as-acco Flour is a first rate article, our housekeepers will soon prove

Camping.—We understand that at Wis. Cavalry, Col. DANIEL, city and go into camp in the it week. The Regiment would its week, had there been no de-ment of the uniforms. A por-me have been completed and the one this week.

of Fredericktown.—We pub-account of the battle of Fridrick-Kenosha boy, who was attached ry, with a map engraved from a ttle field taken on the spot, in l give our readers a more definite of this decisive battle, than any a hitherto seen.

Teachers' Association.—ers of our county will not fail to egment in our Special Notice col-der Semi-Annual Meeting of this Wilmot, commencing this evening, tendance of the Teachers of the nly way to make this Association

W. Farmer.—We are indebted for the November number of this cultural journal. There is no bet of the kind in the Northwest, and this section of the Union will con-terests by taking it, and reaching ry month. It contains valuable in-ber farmer, gardner and stockgrow-; Dollar a year. Address J. W. dackson, Wis.

E. M. PERRY of the of the of has placed upon our table *Illus-trations and Louisville Journal* for *Challenge Daily Tribune* at the cents per month, beginning with the 7 Nov 1876. We wish as to say a month furnish their charges by Bat

pay well on the investment. Mr. Simmons, with a public spirit worthy of commendation, will soon have completed, a public Hall, surpassing what Odd Fellows Hall was, in point of size, archite-tural beauty and convenience of access.

If the interior of this new Hall shall be arranged, as we presume it will be, according to the most ap-proved designs of public audience rooms of this kind, it will justify be a source of pride and grati-fication to our citizens. There are general rules which are as much to be observed in the construc-tion of modern Halls, as in the matter of public school houses, churches, &c. A mistake in the arrangement of the seating, the position of the plat-form or stage, and other fixtures, will spoil the reputation of any Hall, however costly or attrac-tive. We take it for granted, that Simmons new Hall, will be arranged after the most approv-ed models.

Post Office Matters.—Among the later im-provements are the *Self-Sealing Newspaper wrap-pers*. These will be found to be of great conven-ience to those who desire to send transient news-papers to their friends abroad. The facilities for wrapping and pasting covering to papers suitable for mailing, are not usually at hand. These self-sealing wrappers afford a ready way of enclosing and post paying papers. This kind of wrapper can be had at the Post Office in this city. For six cents, ten for twelve cents, and at the same rate for larger quantities.

Also letter paper having the letter sheet and stamped envelope combined. This kind of letter sheet obviates the necessity of putting the letter in a separate envelope: each sheet has a government stamp upon it, and is so shaped as to allow it to be folded with the appearance of being enclosed in a stamped envelope complete. This new style of paper can be had at the Post office in this city. *Twenty-five sheets for ninety-one cents, (note size) or twenty-five sheets for ninety-four cents (letter size).* This is equal to a little over five cents a quire (note size) for the paper aside from the stamps, or a little over twenty-one cents a quire (letter size).

Dealers' Aid Society.—The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held to-morrow evening at the residence of J. V. Quisen. A full attendance is requested.

ever they have appeared. Mr. O'Neill has taken the greatest possible pains to make these views life-like and correct in every respect, and he feels confident they will give satis-faction to the people of Kenosha, where he will first stop, previous to making a tour through the Northern States.

The people of the North take an abiding interest in this unhappy and unnatural fratricidal conflict, therefore should they encourage the endeavors of one who has sacrificed much and endured the hard-ships of the camp and field, facing danger in many shapes, that he might benefit his country and her people, as well as exhibit to the world the skill and genius of an Artist, whose aim it has been to show up to the very life chief scenes, and localities, as also the participants in the greatest rebellion that has ever occurred in the "tide of time."

"FEAST OF THE GODS."—Once on a time it is said, the Gods had a festival; and the gold-en boards of the divine Olympus groaned be-neath the loads of ambrosia, nectar and fruitage from the hillside of the eternal-world; all that could please the senses or satisfy the souls of the celestial guests.

And at the feast were gathered the immortal gods: each wreathed, in nectar dropping-flow-ers that bloomed as freshly on the princely brows as when growing in their native fields. Jupiter, Juno, Neptune, Pallas, Venus, Pluto, Mercury and many lesser gods, forming the di-vinest convalescence the world had ever known, and it is admitted that they had a merry time until the uninvited Discord threw in the golden ap-ple.

And again in these latter days of war and strife, we hear it whispered that there has been another feast—not exactly a feast of the Gods, but a "feast of the goddess"—pedagogues, of course—and that instead of being served on the Olympian Mount, as was that of old, this was served in the rooms of the North Ward Gram-mar School. And it is also estimated by those who were there that there was no lack of good things, but that the tables were loaded with such dainties, ambrosia and fruitage as were pleasing to the palates of the pedagogical guests. Nor were the guests wanting.

"It is my expectation to return to that oc-to which I am, like yourselves devoted. A country I hope will soon be made up again 34 States. Although I have been compelled fire from the field, I have the consolation able to assure you that the command of the is in competent hands. I leave in the field erals of great ability. Major General M'g and Halleck are of high order of intelligence of the attainment, and with ability in all in affairs of the most excellent judgment. Gen-eral. Under their command and those of the country will be led to victory. I have no that in their hands the destiny of the coun-try be safe, and I have no doubt that they will be successful and honorable peace within months, and that the blessings of peace will be restored to us within a reasonable period General Scott spoke for the highest terms President, and said he would speak in behalf of several members of the Cabinet, and I the Committee warmly in his own behalf, by bidding them an affectionate good bye.

South-west Missouri. BOLLA, Mo., Nov. 11.—All our at wounded in Springfield able to be around to leave there last Saturday for St. Lou orders have been given to have the rei as soon as they are able.

Price had fallen back 8 miles from Ca near the State Line and was moving. Got policy was to lead our army on, but not it, but simply to keep a large force there to draw troops from the Mississippi valley general belief in his camp was that St. would soon be in the hands of the rebel would go up from Columbus, Ky.

There had been a good deal of trouble slaves escaping into Lane's and other and Gen. Hunter had given permission ers to search our Camps and reclaim they could find them.

The missing members of Fremont guard have returned to Springfield from ville. They report Price's force to be ab 000 strong, with 30 pieces of artillery, 14 of which had recently been recovered from phis, whence other supplies had been re

THE KENOSHA WATER CURE

It is now under the exclusive control an agreement of
DR. O. R. BIAOKALL,
late of Bristolboro, Vt., who will endeavor to the instructions in a manner to merit the credit the public and establish it as
The Water Cure of the W

August 20, 1868.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.



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THE WAR IN ARKANSAS - THE BATTLE OF HONEY SPRINGS, JULY 17 - DEFEAT OF THE REBELS UNDER GENERAL



COOPER BY THE U. S. TROOPS UNDER MAJOR-GENERAL JAMES G. BLUNT. - FROM A SKETCH BY JAMES R. O'NEILL



WESTERN VIRGINIA.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST

lively, careless manner. "Our small housekeeping causes more and serious cogitation than any royal household in Europe." "A thousand times," she replied, attempting to smile, "for in daily dread of the supplies being stopped."

"Stopped," he returned, with a perceptible start. "The tardy crew will never do that. Promise them, for most any some day they shall be paid."

"I have just promised. I fear we cannot do so much to," replied Lucille; "but dearest Jules," she added, coaxing, "wish I had power to keep you more at home, for unknown to because you will not be at the trouble of thinking, a great part of our small resources are spent in gratuities."

"Oh, you mis-calculte, dear Lucille," returned D'Alma. "Brought up in retirement, you know so little of life, of its usages, that could I form my mind to sit over my own work for ever, our expenses would not be decreased, for my work would be heavier; and do but imagine you see me sitting before you

VILLAGE OF BEALINGTON, ON BEVERLEY PIKE, NEAR LAUREL HILL, in straitened circumstances, and Lucille's health gradually declining, there was no change with the D'Almaines worth narrating. The large sum spent in the hope of recovering their child had much impoverished them. Their annuity had been sold, the plate and jewels turned into cash, which had also vanished, and the last year of her father's pension—all he had to give—had passed into the hands of Lucille:

It was morning, and Rose Perro, now a steady mistress, and the only domestic—she could be called on—for she was highly valued by her employers, was just removing the breakfast cloth. Lucille was sitting in an easy chair, her elbow on its arm, and her head resting on her hand. She was still beautiful, but much thinner; pale, with an unusual brightness of eye, with a languor about her extremely touching, as it implied the beholder with an idea of her fragility. D'Alma entered the next room, and had gently laid his hand on her cheek before she perceived him.

"In deep thought as ever, dear Lucille," he said, in his generally



FOR THE FEDERAL
FOR THE WAR
AND MUNITIONS OF WAR
TROOPS CONVEYING TROOPS
OHIO-STEAMBOATS
AIR.

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BRIGADIER-GENERAL J. H. LANE, OF KANSAS.—SEE PAGE 211.

COLONEL