# THE SEDALIA WEEKLY BAZOO. TUESDAY MARCH 24, 1885.

### COMMUTED.

### Brownfield and Hopkirk Twenty Years in Prison.

A Sketch of the Murderers and Their Victim.

The commutation by Governor Marma- cluded to strike out west in search judgment is a different question.

for which Hopkirk and Brownfield were quiet, moral lives. court, and that high and dignified body strikers' benefit to-night. found nothing upon which to base the slightest pretext for ex enuation and unanimously confirmed the judgment of the lower court.

mitted to make associates of those who were, and soon became known as a decidedly fast youth, full of bluster, blow and dime novel knowledge. He and Thomas Sights teen in Sedalia by a Brownfield became boon companions and the fact that his mother had no love for Wells' soon led him to lend an ear to Brownfield's abuse of his former employer and to sympathize in his determina-

tion to take vengeance. Thus matters stood when some few days prior to the committal of their crime, the boys con-

duke, of the death sentence of Thomas of adventures and a sphere Brownfield and Frank Hopkirk, who were | congenial to their imaginary prowess and to have been hanged in Clinton. Mo., to- acquired loose tastes and habits. To acday for the murder of John E. Wells, on complish this end Frank stole \$120 from the night of February 29, 1884, to impris- his mother, and they departed. Failing to onment for life in the penitentiary is the find the paradise they were in search of and all absorting topic in Henry and adjacent finding their funds about gone, they recounties. As will be seen in yesterday's turned, and then if was with the further in-Bazoo, the matter has creared the most in- centive of imaginary gain that they detertense excitement and even bitterness to- mined to earry out the terrible crime, ward fhe governor at Windsor, the home doubtless often before meditated, and of the prisopers and their victim. That stealing their way to the home of John E Governor Marmaduke was controlled in Wells they assassinated him in cold blocd, his actions by purely honest convictions is secured what money they could find, one very apparent, as the conditions of the fam- nickel, destroyed his gun, robbed his ilies of the culprits is such as to preclude corpse of his watch, threw it away, were any suspicion of the use of money in the apprehended, tried, convicted, sentenced, matter, and thus far he is to be commended, and commuted to imprisonment for life, but whether he scied wisely or in good which means that fifteen years hence, provided they live so long and conduct them-

The only possible palliation for such an selves with proper decorum in the observinterference in the law of the land is the ance of prison rules they will be turned youth of the prisoners, and even then there loose with all the evil knowledge so long an can be no denying that a very bad prece association with the worst criminals can dent has been established for the outset of give them, to again prey upon society if a four years administration. The crime they desire, or if they can, thereafter lead of snow which had fallen the

sentenced is one of the most cold blooded, Brownfield will then be 36 years old and deliberate and atrocious in the history of Hopkirk 32. Should they, however, by the state, and void of a single palliating unruly conduct, incur the full penalty of circumstance. It had, too one of the most the law, they must serve the state five impartial hearings and ablest defences ever years longer, to come out at the ages of 41 given any case, and in addition received and 37, for the limitation of a simple life the review and scrutiny of the supreme sentence is twenty years. Don't forget the St. Patrick's day with less observance or

### MOTHERS.

If you are feeling ; broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewor." \$1. Druggists.

## AFTER THE BATTLE.

# Bazoo Scribe Yesterday.

### A Bird's Eye View of the Situation Atter the Strike.

### How St. Patrick'sDay Looked with a Christmas Snow.

A visit to the yards and shops of the reilroad company yesterday revealed a complete revolution over the previous day. Instead of the immense blockade of loaded cars the bare tracks were visible in ma y places, and with the exception of a superabundance of broken and damaged cars sidetracked for repairs, there was nothing left to indicate that the last twenty-four hours had witnessed the close of one of the greatest labor strikes ever inaugurated in this country. At the shops the usual every day bustle and whirr told that they were in full blast and every man was at his post, while down town and about the stree's the politicians held full sway and discussed the merits of the various prospective candi- tion as superintendent, which was accepted. dates to the exclusion of all other topics, and scarcely a word could be heard coucerning the strike, so completely had every thing fallen into its regular channel.

#### THE DAY WAS CHILLY

and disagreeable, with just sufficient thaw at midday to render everything sloppy | The new superintenden: receive \$2,000 for without entirely melting the three inches his work. night previous. Under these circums'ance there was o course, few ladies, or in fact, others about, except as business called them, even the chronic street loafers Granger Views on the Result finding it more comfortable to seek shelter about the hot stoves of the saloons and other public resorts, and it is probable a display has never been seen in Sedalia. These things, of course, had a tendency to render business very quiet, and merchant's faces correspondingly long as their prospects for short profits increased.

ON THE BAILROAD,

### County Court.

All judges present. Frank Payne was appointed road over- are is yet unhurt. seer, district number four, township fortye-ven, range twenty-two, R C. Kelly, previously appointed, refusing to qualify. J. W. Taylor, appointed road overseer, district thirty-one, township forty-six, range twenty-turee, J. H. D.ves refusing to

qualify. Jno. L Hall, county treasurer, presented ten of the new fun ting bonds amounting to \$9,500 for cancellation. They were canceled by the court and the amount placed

to his crecit. Eli Paul got a \$100 warrant for right of way for a change in the public road leading to Thatcher's ford, also, for dirt furnished for the approaches to the bridge.

John L Hall presented coupons amounting to \$209, on the new funding bonds. They were canceled and the proper credit allowed.

A settlement was made with A. Meyer court room

Sam Stahl, superintendent of the new

A contract was made with John Barker for grading the approaches to Flat Creek bridge, and also bond filed.

The court yesterday employed E C N chols, of Atchison, as superintendent of the court house, vice Sam" Stahl, resigned

### COMING CROPS.

of the Crops.

### Fruit and Wheat Hurt-Corn Good -No Oats Expected.

The past winter and pre ent spring are generally conceded to be the most remarkab'e on account of the long and continuous myrtle green tricot cloth, tailor finished, Bob Patterson; saw him last on the south however, everything was bustle and hurry cold weather in the history of the s ate.

prove a good corn year. Peaches, and all tender fruit I think are killed, but apples

#### JOHNSON COUNTY.

A gentleman from near Montserrat said Jefferson City Tribune. wheat was parially damaged, but not enough to prevent a fair average crop. Stock had suffered some, but was in fair condition owing to pleity of f.ed. Farmers expect to crop mainly in corn, and in the bottoms in potatoes and sorghum this year. There will be litt e or no ca s sown, Fruit of the tei der kind is dam iged, how much I cannot tell. Wild fauits, except bl. ckberries, will be abundant. Don't forget the striker's benefit to night.

#### Horsford's Acid Phosphate Admirable Results in Fevers.

Dr. J J. Ryan, St. Louis, Mo., say- : invariably prescribe it in fevers; also in convalescence from vasting and debilita ting diseases, with admirable results. I and J. H. Bothwell for rent of the circuit | also find it a tonic to an enfeebled condition | tion was bud. Though legally guilty, he of the genital organs."

cour. house building, tendered his resigna- WEDNESDAY'S WEDDINGS. Mr. Harry Hammond and Miss Lucy Bray, Mr. George Rodecker and b iss

### Minnie Stevenson.

resident of this city, whire she is known f r her remark bly sweet voice as well as for her intelligence and many womanly qu lities, and Mr. Harry Hammon i, an tially the reasons given above. nonor-d and respected resident and also prominent mill owner of Springfield, Mo .. took place yesterday, at 2 o'clock p m., at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. . Brandon,on Eist Sixth street, where the Lewis Station, was discover.d in a dying bride has been temporarily making her home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Jones, of the Ohio Street He died in about an hour, and the coro-Methodist church, in the the presence of ner's jury returned a verdice of death from only the immediate friends and relatives of exposure and intoxication. Following is the family.

The bride were her traveling costume of T O. Williams: Know the body. Mr. hat and gloves to harmonize. The presents were numerous and very toxicated, about 7 or 8 o'clock last night. Af er partaking of a very elegan'ly will prove especially beneficial to c reals. served and prepared dinner, the newly mar- called me. Told me there was a man here As to fruit, the same differences of opinion ried Mr. and Mis. Hammond left for Kau- about dead, to help him. Came, helped sas City and will go from that point to- him out of mud, I saw he was dying at the day to Springfield, where this even ng time, I thought so. We worked with him they will be tendered a reception at the about half hour, one proposed to me to get residence of the brid groom's sister, Mrs. T. a team and take him to the fire. When I P. Brimm, Mr. and Mrs Hammond will got back he was dead, (time about 7 board for the present snit have already o'clock); he was full of liquor; he could had rooms prep red for them. sea of tite be peaceful and happy and posure killed him. above all, may no cloud mar or destroy Felix McGineis: I know the body, Robt

### FRANK HOPKIRK.

Commutation of Death Penalty to-Life Imprisonment.

Yesterday afternoon Governor Marmaduke commuted to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary the sentence of Frank Hopkirk, who with Thomas Brownfield, was to have been hung at Clinton, Henry county next Friday. Brownfield and Hopkirk murdered, for the purpose of robbing him, an old farmer named John E. Wells, February 29, 1884 They were tried for the crime, found guilty, and sentenced to death. They speaked to the supreme court, where the sentence of the lower court was affirmed. Hopkirk, who is of good fama v, was only 17 years old "I and the prevailing impression in Henry county is that he was influenced to the commission of the crime by Brownfield. who is older, and whose previous reputawas not so morally culpable as his older companion. This was a distinction which peither the trial court nor the supreme court would make, they being bound to consider only the legal aspects of the case. An appeal being made to the gover or by Mrs. H. pkirk, of Windsor, Mo., and Mrs. B. F. Crandall, of Parsons, Kas, mother and sister of the condemned m. n, in his behalf, and being sup-The wedd ng of Miss Lucy Bray, long a plemen ed by a numerously signed petition of leading cit zens of Henry county, he commuted Hopkirk's s-nter ce to imprisonment for life, basing his action on substan-

### Died Drunk

Clinton, Mo, March 16-[Special]-Robert Patterson, a Scotch miner from c ndition, near the railroad track, a mile north of town, at 7 o'clock this moraing. the verdict.

sid of the square, city of Clinton, then inintelligible Sam'l. Rosebaugh: The witness, Edgar, not notice us; his eyes were set in his May the lives of these voya ers on the head. I am satisfied that whisky and exthe love and trust existing between them. Patterson; I first saw him in Lewis, yesterday about 5 o'clock; he came to Clinton; about half way between Clinton and L-wis we met two men with a half gallon jug, we all got tight. I left him about 8 o'clock John McIn:o.h: I saw him last at my house, in Lewis, in Henry county, Mis-The bride wore a costume of electric blue souri. He left and said he was going to however, is, it is well and deeply silk, made with narrow plaitings and long, the store. When next I saw him he was health when he left my home; he was After the ceremony and the corgratula- sober. His wife and family are at Mothertions the gues s were invited to the supper well, Scotland. He is about 50 years old. Was a soldier in the British army. Will Davidson: When I came home mid composed of graduated cakes very from my work at John McIntosh's house, be came in later and said he was going up to the store. Next time I saw him he was heavy supply of marketable caule next fall, Upon either side of the cakes were pyra- lying right here by the railroad track. He mids of fruits and meats, salads, jelnes, was dear. He was paid off yesterday. He paid his board b ll ; don't know how much he had. Dr. Ewing Mond. I examined the body fully. Four a no bruises or marks about some harging lamp, M. Stevenson; glass him, thick his death was caused by Will Edgar: I met him this morning lying where he is, after the passenger train bad passed, with his hands across his heart be a total failure. The grass crop would decker; set of hand painted fruit pae, clasped. 1 tried to shake him up and the bud, and all that can be said in future be short, but this year would prove unu Mr. W. T Eu kley; wa er set, tharley and started rubbing his hands. Then I went for St. Patrick's day, 1885, is that it would sually prolific for corn. Slock was in good Harry Bulkl-y; glass preserve stard, Mag- over to a farmer for assistance. Then there gie Bulktey; silver and cut glass berry was a young man come down the track. He bowl, Mr. and Mrs. E. Weise ; silver pickle h l ed. Then the farmer sent the boy castor, Mr. and Mrs. De Haven; se away for a coron r Then we waited



JOHN E WELLS,

The victim of the atrocicus crime, as his likeness above indicates, was an honest, quiet, industrious farmer, void of offense toward any one, weil liked by his neighbors and of good chr stian repute. Mr. vania, and resided there until about three tions were adopted : years before the dreadful trog dy, which | WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme plish the sowing of this crop. Cattle they not yet been free from frost, and is very on his farm near Windsor. Eighteen fore, be it months later John E. Wells returned to Resolved, That the intimate r. lations he'd Pennsylvania, married and came back to by our deceased brother with the members settle permanently in Henry county, where of this order, render it proper that we he remained until his murder, eichteen should place on record our appreciation of months afterward at the age of 63 years his services as a brother and his merits as The particulars of the horrible crime are a man. Therefore, be it too familiar to need recapitulation here.



THOS. BROWNFIELD

of their affliction. who is generally r garded as the prime mover in the taking off of Mr. Wells, was Lorn in Scotland county, Missouri, and removed to the neighborload of Windsor with his parents, John and Eliza Brownfield, about the same time that John E. Wells came there. Thomas was not considered viciously bad, nor was his moral character of the best. He was at that time 17 years of see and owing to the unharmonious relations existing between his parents, he was allowed to run pretty much as he pleased and acquired habits only incentive he had for the murder of had mildly reproved him for his bad conduct, which so enraged Brownfield that he was arrested and fined. only excited Brownfield's evil nature to an intense hatred which finally culminated in a resolve to murder Wells, and to the accomplishment of this end, he enlisted the services of

Too Much Sheep Dip.

from the appearance of the ground he evi-

fit to-night.

to rest.

to all of his fellow citizens.

mourning for thirty days.

as train after train hurried through, and and the weather wise are hard put to for an most of the train men found themselves explanation of the phenomona, while elegant, but as most of them were sent to John Saysell: Live in Ohio, do not

-On Tuesday evening an unknown man of railroaders were interviewed as to the best they can under a sense of disappoint- Among the presents from frinds in this said there was a man down here. I came with a jug of whiskey crossed the Crow Island terry, on the Osage river, and on Wednesday morning the ferryman found him lying dead, about fifty feet above the dication for a prosperous spring and sum- a diversity of opinion, some maintaining card receiver, b d room set complete, and a about 8 o'clock, did not make any sound ferry, within a few feet of the water, mer's business.

#### THE TRACEMEN

dently fell and rolled down the bank, being were all hard at work and a full force was caught by a grape vine. There is a cave busy adjusting and repairing the tracks about one-fourth mile above the ferry, about the Garrison house, which are in a known as tramp cave, and it is supposed terrible condition. But few farmers were he was trying to reach that point for the in the city, but those who came said the bad night, when he fell down the slippery bank condition of the roads was the main and it teirg dark he was unable to extricause of this class being absent, as there cate himself, and as a consequence he froze was little work could be done on the farms, to death, it being very cold on the river most of the winter work having been comthat night. Don't forget the strikers' benepleted Most of them seem to take a rather gloomy view of the coming sessor, the general opinion being that the long In Memory of L. S. Hamilton. continued winter is bound to prevent an At a regular meeting of Queen City Di- early cropping, as it has been impossible

vision, No. 60, of the Order of Railway Con- to prepare ground for oats, and even with A gentleman from this county said, "So Wells was born in York county, Pennsyl- ductors, March 15th, the following resolu- warm weather now it is generally con- far there has been nothing done in my ceded there will be little time to accom- county toward planting. The ground has

culminated in his death when at the earn- Grand Chief Conductor of the universe, to say have passed through winter remarka- wet and heavy. The Osage river is unusuest solicitation of his brother, Ben H. Wells, remove from our midst our late brother, bly well on account of the abundance of ally high, with little pro-pec's of any dewho had for twenty-seven years resided in L.S. Hamilton, who died of malarial feed, but the lateness of the coming grass cline until after the regular spring rise is Henry county, John E. Wel's joined him fever at Arkansas City, Kansas. There- crop it is feared will seriously affect them. over. Wi eat on the open prairies is some-

#### A STROLL ABOUT THE STREETS

revealed some of the dis dvartages of the severe weather an ong metropolitans as in addition to the fearfully muddy and rugged condition of the driveways. There is scarcely a board sidewalk in the whole city that by reason of the action of the frost Resolved, That while we bow with humhas not been rendered a complete wreck if ble submis-ion to the will of the Most not absolutely a trap and obstruction, and High, we do not less mourn for our brothmany a poor laborer will be able to turn an er, who has been called from his labors honest penny before they are again in a

creditable or passable condition. But it - Resolved. That in the death of b: other is to be hoped the city officials will adhere Hamilton, this division looses a brother to the enforcement of the ordinances until who was at all times active and jealous in this is the oughly accomplished. Owing his work, and whose virtues endeared him to the snow storm, Commissioner Tripp's tot only to his brothers of the Order, but efforts to begin

#### THE CLEANING UP PROCE-S

memory of our deceased brother, that the at a stand still until Sol can file his in- of the best crop years we have ever had." charter of this division be draped in junction against any further ume sonable action upon the part of bluff old boreas. At the court house and about the various heartfelt sympathy to the family and relations of our late brother in this the hour new buildings in process of erection the budding indications of a busy boom per ceptible Monday were also badly nipped in Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this division and brother and also published in the doity have been far more appropriate so far rs condition and abundant, with prospects for weather was concerned for Christmas

#### STRIKE DECLARED OFF.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 17 .- The strik

Appleton City, Mo., Mar. 19.-[Special.] compelled to do double duty. A number farmers, as a rule, content themselves as Springfield, the list was not secured. know him. A man called me back and situation, and the general impression seem- ment at the tardiness of the coming of fa- city may be mentioned : An elegant large down and he'ped to chafe his hands. to be that the troubles were entirely over vorable weather for their spring work. As swinging mirror, cherry table and chair, Helped rub his hands about one hour. and satisfactorily adjusted, with every in- to the effects upon crops, there seems to be plush cabinet portfolio, silver and gold About 7 o'c ock in the morning, he died that they will prove short and poor, while number of smaller articles.

others as stou ly assert that the severe cold exist, many saying all fruits, even apples, are completely destroyed, while others claim no damage has as yei been done to any fruits, and without future severe weather, there will be an abundance of peaches, blackberries, gropes, and all other kinds of fruit.

A reporter yesterday interviewed quite a number of leading farmers who were in the city, as to their views of the prospects, and found them in the main as follows:

### BENTON COUNTY.

and bottoms it looks remarkably we'l, and gives promise of a good crop, though it has grown but l.t le as yet. O.e advantage, large. But little oats is likely to be sown on account of the backward spring, but most of the farmers are preparing to old crop there is still an abundance on hand, and in consequence stock is in fair and of stock hoys there will be an abundance. Farmers, on the whole, are well ices, etc., etc., finished a careful meau. fixed, and with a reasonably late fail it is came to a very sudden halt and will remain my opinion the present year will prove one handsome and consisted of: Full set of

### PETTIS COUNTY.

were seen, who in the main b-lieved that small mantle lamp, M'ss Bertie Rodecker; wheat was badly damaged. Fruit would

SALINE COUNTY.

this county who said he thought wheat on man; china cup and saucer, Waller I saw him. of the Wabash shop employes at this place the prairies was badly damaged, but where Wetzel; walnut and brocatel.e rockingprotected promises were for a very heavy chair, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wetzel; set of crop. The cold weather would probably silver fruit knives, Miss Anna Blount and prove detrimental to this year's harvests, Mr. Jacob Blount; amber glass spoon and but it was after all worth three years cream holders, Fannie De Bril; silk for manuring in rejuvinating old grounds. crazy patchwork, Mary E Johnson, of In-This ought to prove the best corn reason dians; paper fan with roses, Miss Nancy for twenty years past. The cold weather Dovle; crumb-pan and brush, Miss Ada Kans s, at a bargain, if sold on, or before would also prove advant geous in destroy - Rodecke ; silver butter knife, Miss Lizzie May 1st, 1885. ing vermin. Cattle were in fine condition | Wales, Shelbina, Mo.: silver sugar spoon, and abut dant in his coun'y, hogs had done Miss Alice De Haven, Otterville; washstand well but were somewhat scarce.

STEVENSON-RODECKER.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Stevensor, a wel! krown and respected young lady of East Sedatia, and Mr. George Rodecker, a trusted and popular ergin er of the west in Cainton; I never saw him again till I end of the Missouri Pacific, took place last saw him on the railroad side, where he night at 8 o'clock at the residence of her now lies. Mr. Elgar and Saysel was with mother, Mrs. Fannie Stevenson, 709 South him; he was not dead when I arrived. He Engineer street. The ceremony was per- lived three quarters of an hour after I got what damaged, and in more exposed places formed by the Rev. D. C. Browne, of the here. I was one of the parties that tried to badly frezen out, but in the timber lands Third street Methodist church, in the pres- bring him too. ence of a large number of the friends and

relatives of the contracting parties. rooted, and will stool unusually full draperies. The neck was cut V-shaped and filled with rich falls of Escurial be put in an extra quantity of corn. Of the room The supper was beautifully served. In the center was a pyracondition and an unu ually large quantity handsomely iced and surmounted with a has been kejt over. This will iosure a bouquet of tea and Jacqueminot roses.

The presents were both numerous and table linen from the bride's mother ; handfruit set, "Graudp :" Johnson ; silver butter drunkenness and exposure.

Several leading grangers of this county dish, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rodecker; hanging lamp, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. R.

But one gentlem in could be found from of fruit plates, Mayor and Mrs. Rick- around him. He never said a word after



J. D. WRIGHTMAN. L. R. THOMAS.

M. L. DEHAVEN

Resolved, As a mark of respect for the

Resolved, That this division tender its

a copy sent to the family of our deceased papers of this city and Conductors Monthly.



FRANK HOPKIRK,

a youth of seventeen, and son of a neighbor. Mrs Hopkirk. Frank way born near Wind- thing will be pushed with vigor until the sgent, F. L. Baird, at Windsor. sor, and while not naturally, from appear- building is completed. Don't forget the ances, of a vicious disposition, he was per- | strikers' benefit to-night.

A Disgrace.

and passions which soon brought him into caused them by frequent disreputable ing and decided to go to work. The disrepute among respectable people and dances, given in the vicinity of the univer hospital assessment is not decided upon led him into very vile associations. Not, sity, which end in a row, and compel them yet. It is understood the men were however, being altogether shiftless, he to tramp out there only to find the guilty given assurance that they will not be disfound occasional employment among his parties gone, and no clue by which they charged for participation in the strike neighbors and at one time with John E. can be arrested. These rag dances are the The leaders of the Knights of Labor, also Wells. So far as can be gathered, the most vicious and dangerous institutions, organized strikers here, left to-night. They and the community which permits them were conducted to the depot by a body of his former employer was the fact that he will bring odor upon itself. No strikers who cheered lustily as the train parent who respects the character of his moved off.

child, especially if that child be a daughattacked the old man, for which offense he ter, can afford to allow them to visit such This places, and unless something is done to punishment instead of proving beneficial prevent this cess pool of crime the Bazoo will feel itself compelled to speak in plain terms, and give the names of the parties giving and participating in them. One of affairs was given last these which ended the in night demolishing of the furniture and a free fight, but when Officer Wentzleman, who was called to quell the disturbance, arrived he found the place deserted with the exception of the residents of the place and two girls, none of whom would give him information that would enable him to ar- with a razor. They are in jail in default rest the rioters.

### The Court House.

new court house yesterday, and the con- Renewer." tractors say they expect to have the stone and brick work of the second story completed before the first of May next. The carpenters and other artisans will com-

Committee. ended to-night. The strikers will all go to work to-morrow at the old rate of wages. Master Mechanic Barnes returned from St.

The police complain of the troubles Louis to-night. The strikers held a meet-

### THIN PEOPLE,

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia. Importence, Sexual Debilty. \$1.

### Hard Cases.

desperadoes. Notwithstanding four mur- in a fair condition with little loss. derers now occupy her prison cells, three of whom have received sentence of death, their fate does not deter others. Sunday, the Clinton Advocate says George and Silas Allman got into a difficulty with a negro named William Doyle and cut him badly of \$1,000 bond each.

### THE HOPE OF THE NATION.

Children, slow in development, puny A full force of hands were at work at the ew court house yesterday, and the con-Renewer."

### Farm for Rent.

3-17 #2L

I will rent my farm of 780 acres, 460 scres, in pasture, 170 scres, in meadow and mence work just as soon as the weather will 150 acres in actual cultivation, at reasona- Grove, said : "I have heard permit, and the new architect says every. ble figures. Apply to me personally or my

P. H. SHELTON, Windsor, Mo.

HENRY COUNTY.

A gentleman from the neighborhood of Windsor said wheat was damaged to some extent and very backward, but it was impossible to say anything definite about it until the weather changed. It was beginning to show signs of growth, prospects were favorable for a good corn crop. All

ideas of a heavy oat crop was about aban-

MORGAN GOUNTY.

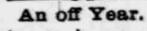
hogs, sheep and cattle. There will also be receives the highest praise from all that

tion of blackerries, and they, Itbink, are entirely killed. COOPER COUNTY.

A Cooper county man from but little has been lost. I believe his will reavement.

set, J. W. Houx; Mr. and Mrs. Rodecker 12 feet of side track, 12x24, "Sinker & will dispense with a wedding tour and will Davis" engine. Two corn burrs and sheller be "st home" to-day in their cozy new res- running every day. Wheat machine in

be a happy one.



This is going to be an off year. No Clinton seems to be a prolific place for doned, stock had come through the winter political booms for "Plumed Knight" or "Reform" will help keep up the health and strength of the vast multitudes whose faith "Wheat in our county," said a success- is pinned on the glowing party promises ful farmer, "is looking extremely well with of election year. Multitudes of such will a good set but a very backwa d growth. need a reliable tonic to tone up the sys-There will be little or no oals sown but lots tem, a purifier to work off the bad blood, of corn and potatoes will be put in, of and a sure remedy for lame backs, rheuthese we expect good crops. Our stock is in good condition, especially in the timber lands and there is an abundant supply of head of the list of kidney remedies, and it

### Dead.

Mrs. Spangler, who was so badly burned by her clothing being accidentally ignited mar Pilot from a stove about a month ago, died yesfery little terdsy after untold agony and wes buried complaint about loss in wheat, and so far as I have observed I do not think it is hurt much. Stock has been well wins red, and hat little has been lost. The wins red, and

Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness. Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."

A Good Chance for a Mill. I will sell the grist mill at Labette City,

Frame building, 3 stories, 25x35, engine room, 18x40, nearly two acres of ground, idence already prepared for them at 909 the mill not set up, I will either sell to a East Fourth street. The Bazoo congratu- good Miller, one half or all of this property lates them and trusts that their future may as I do not understand the business myself.

Will sell to responsible party on time. This is a rare chance to the right man. I D. HIGHLEYMAN. Box 178, Chetopa, Kan. 3-17w4t.

-Another cold wave put in its appearance at Sedalia yesterday, and succeeded in making everybody out of doors decidedly uncomfortable.

Did you Sup-

pose Mustang Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh