

by authorities as great an obstacle to our system of jurisprudence as the leading epithets are important to the prevalent religion that appoint every contention of the state for the position a well of law was raised - none of these facts can move the individuals of the new order of thinkers. Now is shown from the opinion of Justice Allen rather from the fact that it contained not the remotest evidence in any direction of any law of whatever sort except the constitution of the state. Such things as these are too trifling for the American mind to recognize. But the larger and graver fact that Justice Allen is the strongest jurist that has ever been on the supreme bench of Kansas is perfectly clear to that superb and new mentality which does not know enough to have a few fat bugs on the farm when pork is as precious as gold instead of asking the government to loan rag money on real estate.

The question troubling the outside world is how so much constitutional and other law got into the bucolic minds of Kansas.

PATRONIZE THE PACKETS.

It should not be necessary to remind manufacturers and wholesalers that the advancement of Kansas City's importance as a commercial center depends in a large measure upon the maintenance of the packet line that was established after long and patient submission to the all-rail monopoly of its carrying trade eastward. The season for reopening the river transportation is at hand. The packets, built by Kansas City men, and owned by Kansas City men, will be ready to do the work for which they were intended, and it is incumbent upon the people who have the disposition of the carrying trade to give the boats all the business that it is possible to have them do.

It has been demonstrated in the experiences of the past two seasons that the existence of the packet line is of the most material benefit to the trade of the city. In the matter of rates enough has already been saved to the manufacturing and jobbing interests to pay all costs of the establishment of the enterprise, in

by authorities as great an obstacle to our system of jurisprudence as the leading epithets are important to the prevalent religion that appoint every contention of the state for the position a well of law was raised - none of these facts can move the individuals of the new order of thinkers. Now is shown from the opinion of Justice Allen rather from the fact that it contained not the remotest evidence in any direction of any law of whatever sort except the constitution of the state. Such things as these are too trifling for the American mind to recognize. But the larger and graver fact that Justice Allen is the strongest jurist that has ever been on the supreme bench of Kansas is perfectly clear to that superb and new mentality which does not know enough to have a few fat bugs on the farm when pork is as precious as gold instead of asking the government to loan rag money on real estate.

It is creditable to the Kansas senate that a resolution to investigate the charges of corruption against the governor and some of his assistants was adopted by a unanimous vote. The investigating committee consists of three Populists and two Republicans, which insures that the finding will be no more unfavorable to the accused than the ascertainable facts clearly warrant.

ISAAC Phscy Hoosier Gray,
Fixed by Grover all O. K.
Billed for Mexico they say -
Tar-rar-rar-rar-boom-de-ay!

Mr. WHITNEY need not imagine that he can escape all responsibility for the new administration by absenting himself from the inauguration. The coun-

An Ombudsman, New York Herald: (Chicago) With an ombudsman, though in a somewhat slight form, the British cabinet was made as long as 1700 years ago. It has a pair of large, expressive eyes, and a most intelligent, but it is not so apparent, there is no other evidence of it. It is not so visible, and for eyes follow only movements the name as one of the lower order of animals. It enjoys perfect health, and has rather more than its share of happiness when he carries his head with him, in some cases, on the railroad train, or in the train while waiting.

A Monumental Wonder.

Arkansas Globe: The location of the state and other congressional candidates is a task with a hard load to it. The Populist plan (conservative) Douglas, Johnson, Jefferson, Lawrence, W. W. Douglas, Douglas and Johnson the first district of Arkansas in Collins, Popok, Lawrence and Johnson City, Kas., forming the base, Troy the apex and Johnson, Lawrence and Valley public sanctified in this monumental wonder of Arkansas political genius.

Only Different Expressions.

Chicago Tribune: Governor Stone, of Missouri, wants state spelled with a big "S" and Governor Jewelling spells state with a big "L." But they both mean the same.

Blessed Is the Man.

Arkansas City Traveler: Blessed is the man who invented riders for appropriation bills.

FUNNYISMS.

Galveston News: The greatest circulating medium is the drummer.

Picayune: The phrenologist goes ahead without waiting to be sure he is right.

Binghamton Leader: We suppose the flight of time is not induced by the spur of the moment.

Washington Post: "There's another unconscious humorist!" gleefully remarked the footpad as he sandbagged the punster.

Philadelphia Times: The worst about the average crank is that while he inevitably turns up he objects to being turned down.

Yonkers Statesman: A man feels proud when he is working his way up to the top, but he feels different if his necktie undertakes to do the same thing.

Indianapolis Journal: "She was cold and haughty in expression," wrote the novelist, "as if she were the descendant of a race of kings, or were posing as the Circassian girl in a museum."

Philadelphia Ledger: The samples submitted to the congressional committee that is investigating the whisky trusts should keep the committee in great spirits, but it does not appear that the members take an absorbing interest in them.

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in the city.

GOOD MORNING!

Let the world's fair might do as
we do—keep a back door open

In the campaign it was "Cleve-
land." Henceforth it will be sim-
ilar.

The McKinley bill now is the
one that is contributed to the Mc-
Kinley fund.

The city of the inaugural address
at Cleveland really means to
be forming.

over to three inexperienced individuals
to do as they please with. is most culpa-
ble injustice and folly.

"GROWING ALL THE TIME."

If the readers of the JOURNAL have
been watching the real estate market
during the past few weeks they have no-
ticed a strong tendency upwards in prices
and also a growing demand for good
properties. The real estate market is
but one indication of the improvement
that is taking place in the city at the
present time. The rental agencies have
more than they can do to supply the de-
mand for houses. Not that there are
not many vacant houses in Kansas City,
but because the vacant houses are not of
the quality that is desired by those who
are seeking homes.

The demand for good, substantial
houses is something remarkable, and the
fact that this demand cannot be sup-
plied and the people who are looking
for homes are compelled to take those
that are undesirable, shows that a class
of people is coming to Kansas City that
will build it up on a more solid basis
than has ever been done before.

The real estate men, the rental agents,
the retail merchants, the wholesale mer-
chants, the banks and the postoffice all
tell the same story. There is a steady
increase in the population of Kansas
City. It is growing all the time. Every
branch of trade is prosperous. Every
industry is active. Men are in demand,
but the men who are in demand are men
who are skilled in the arts and trades.
Kansas City has passed the condition
that demanded day laborers, for the
rough has been taken off, and now the
demand is for men who are artisans, able
to do fine work.

These men are coming in and are seek-
ing homes that are a little better than
the houses that were erected during the
boom period. They want homes that
are in keeping with their position in life
and are ready and willing to pay for the
accommodation they desire. This means
an infusion of new life in the city's veins.
It means the incoming of a class of peo-
ple who make the solid and substantial
growth of the city.

The JOURNAL predicted last fall that
this spring would see a healthy demand
for realty, and foretold just the condi-
tion that now obtains. Those men who
had money in the safe deposit vaults,
waiting for the bottom to be reached,
were told that bottom had been reached,
and that the time to buy for a good in-
vestment had come and was fast going.
What the JOURNAL said then has been
borne out by the present condition, and
now those who buy Kansas City real es-
tate must do so on a rising market.

the regulation of freight rates alone. It
is not alone those who have patronized
the packets who have profited by the ex-
istence of the line, but the entire trade
of the city has been benefited thereby.
The continuance of packet transporta-
tion will in a very great measure govern
the rates by rail on a very large part of
the carrying trade, so that not only
those who give their business to the
water route will profit by it, but all oth-
ers dealing in the lines of mer-
chandise or materials, which it is possi-
ble to transport by water.

The larger the patronage given the
packets the more favorable will be the
rates that it will be possible to make.
Thus it is incumbent upon everybody
having anything to do with freights to
the eastward to give Kansas City's own
carrying line all the business possible.

HAWAII NOW.

Consideration of the Hawaiian ques-
tion can scarcely be put off by the newly
installed administration beyond a
very few days. It is altogether likely,
in fact, that Mr. Cleveland already has
in his mind more or less well defined
ideas as to what policy his secretary of
state will be instructed to observe in the
matter. Prominent Democratic papers
have said that annexation will be dis-
couraged, and that even a protectorate
will be objected to; but the necessity of
doing something will remain, and it is
an important problem that confronts the
president at the very beginning of an
administration which he hopes to make
so thoroughly American as to warrant a
high place in history.

The "rights" of the ex-queen and ex-
princess have been held up as a bar to
annexation, and the latter personage
has come from her school in England to
enter protest against having her divi-
ne inheritance taken from her; in
fact, to ask the American government to
re-erect the throne that the people of the
islands have demolished, and to place
her upon it. To make this protest and
demand she comes under an English pro-
tectorate, without attempting to conceal
her English preferences which come
from her parentage and her education.
She is spoken of as intelligent, prepos-
sessing in appearance, and all that, as
though her personality had anything
whatever to do with the merits of the
case as between the people of Hawaii
and the government of the United States.

But Mr. Cleveland must do something.
He may favor annexation or he may op-
pose it. It is the universal verdict that
the islands must not be allowed to drift
into the hands of any European govern-
ment. The warning, "Keep off the
grass," may be posted conspicuously and
the settlement of the question postponed,
but that will be a very dangerous thing
to do, and it would be the rankest injus-
tice, besides. If annexation, or a pro-
tectorate that will be acceptable to the
petitioners who are now in charge of the

try will not forget the part
the proceedings of the Chicag
tion.

The passage of the Cherokee
will have the effect of greatly
the scene along the Southern
border. The hundreds of fam-
have been enduring the pri-
winter and suffering other
the hope of an early opening
ally be much rejoiced. From
the magic word is given all will
and excitement. The scenes of
home opening will be repeat-
will secure homes of good
land, and some will be outstrip-
race and get nothing but disap-
Many who have been camp-
borders for months will find
snatched from their grasp by
have been on the ground for
hours. In this case the race w
to the first comers, but to the
ners.

Why should we any fur

For bliss and glory seek?
Jim Corbett, Lottie Collins,
Both with us in one week

AT THE THEATERS

A large representation of the
ing element of the city did honor to
Actor James J. Corbett at the Grand
afternoon and last night, and as
would have done so had they been
admittance to the crowded theater
for the hour for the rising of the curtain
lined the street between the theater
Midland hotel in order to see the
he went in to dress for the part of Ja-
in "Gentleman Jack." The people
him lustily and he took b
in the modest way characte
his many public appearan
side the theater every availabl
space was utilized for sitting o
room. The evening audience was s
interesting than the play and the sta
made up largely of those who had
"lose" on the great Sullivan-Corbett
They were impatient for the appeara
champion and expressed themselves
frankly, and many of them conversed
fring topics at long range. The play, w
work of Charles T. Vincent and V
Brady, was appropriately written for
ing fraternity, and is full of lines and
which inevitably bring rounds of app
cheers and yells. It answers its purp
and that is the best that could be said
introduces Corbett in a campus sce
first act, where an opportunity
Jack Koydon to demonstrate
college boys nicknamed him
man Jack." There is some char
terest as the play progresses, altho
trifle as compared with the personal
chief actor. In the first act Corbett
natty quiting suit, resembling the la
costume. In the second he appears in
suit. In the third he is in evening dre
fourth he wears a training outfit, a
last act he appears in the full regalia o
ring. Notwithstanding the general
the public has gathered as to the c
appearance, all must have been stri-
the slender, gentlemanly and unpugn
ing man walked upon the stage. He
ever, given a royal welcome. It was
ments before he could speak and w
waiting for silence he looked pale an
ures were somewhat drawn. When h
in the training scene some one from
shouted, "Look at the muscle!" and
began to punch the bag with a dexter