

re that Mayor Cowherd  
h the county assessor, the  
r short. Mr. Petty fired  
ch the Mayor answered.  
hrough Mr. Cowherd is  
er letter, it is now con-  
ble that he will do so. As  
all remarked yesterday:  
t sort of thing just now,  
hat can be accomplished

Christian Endeavorers ap-  
to confer with the Mayor  
nt Chief Hale being al-  
London fire team at the  
another call upon Mr.  
him out, just as they had  
ns, and Wednesday at 11  
ext calling time. The com-  
with the special object  
tion at Troost park last  
it evidently intends to  
its message is delivered.  
y C. A. Hughson, and is  
Rev. C. M. Hawkins, Judge  
Anderson, R. H. Waggoner,  
Dickinson.  
ty of the Colorado miners  
office and modestly asked  
its in Alabama, Ohio, Chi-  
a. They were not in rags,  
at they claimed to be—  
oba. Owing to the already  
ny fund they could not be  
miners were two or three  
y they had also come from  
y had been employed as  
rvants. They, also, had to  
-handed.

## FOR GERMS.

**Very Dangerous, Says the  
Superintendent.**  
Superintendent Waring yes-  
s of the ice which is sold by  
nies, and will have it an-  
nist. Dr. Waring says that  
out the healthfulness of ice  
is a notion that freezing  
r, but this is not the case,  
ly preserves the germs on  
a melted they crawl forth  
great deal more harm-  
pected, than they were  
after the ice includes  
it comes from. There  
inance against the selling  
ere for any but refrigerat-  
wagon that peddles such ice  
ot in big letters on its sides,  
selling it for family use,  
void the contamination of  
e will also be put to a rigid  
is less danger of preserved  
the water used in the pro-  
evaporation. Dr. Waring  
danger from artificial ice is  
ammonia, which is used in  
A number of muskmelons  
aterday, and several of the  
mission houses were ordered  
lookout on their garbage

## SHIP BONDS DUE.

**Minor Points From  
Insurer's Office.**  
eland will this morning de-  
Kaw township twenty-year  
h the Union National bank,  
of this principal with the  
due transferred from the  
account. Mr. Eveland re-  
yesterday for this purpose.  
onds have been held as part  
fund, but as they have become  
be turned into the general  
fund will probably not be  
iginal figure by the purchase  
t present.

last day of 2 per cent rebate  
consequently there was some  
ssurer's office. During the  
son will have to pay just what  
but after August 31 there

**F. L. Flandors was arrested and fined for this of-  
fense some time ago. A health officer said yes-  
terday:**

"It would be impossible to imagine a more dis-  
tressing state of affairs than exists in these tenements  
when the water is turned off. Five or six  
families live in each house. When the water is  
turned off sewer gas pours into the houses, and it  
is virtually suicide for anybody to remain there  
any length of time. We have to be very severe in  
cases of this kind, for some landlords would not  
scruple at any means of getting rid of trouble-  
some tenants."

**ARE you dull, despondent, discouraged? Hood's  
Sarsaparilla will make you cheerful and congenial.**

## MRS. POTTER WAS THERE.

**The Famous Kaw Valley Suffragist Breaks  
Up a Suffragist Gathering.**

The Equal Suffragists of Kansas City, Kan.,  
held a meeting yesterday afternoon and arranged  
plans for giving a dinner at the coming Repub-  
lican convention. The attendance was good, as it  
had been reported that Mrs. Anna Potter, one of  
the principals in a wordy collision at the last  
meeting, would force herself upon the club and  
become a full-fledged member, preparatory to  
capturing the State convention in September,  
which she says she will do if she has to "wade in  
blood to her knees."

Mrs. Potter was not among the early arrivals,  
and as each woman entered the room the others  
curiously peered about to see if the enemy had  
reached the scene. Mrs. Potter had told her  
friends about town that she expected to be laid  
out at this meeting and that she would appear in  
suitable costume.

When the ladies were engaged in the momen-  
tous question as to whether boiled or fried cab-  
bage would be the more palatable to politicians,  
Mrs. Anna Potter walked gloriously into the  
room, arrayed in dead white from the feather of  
her bonnet, one of the ornaments of which was a  
nestling white dove, to the narrow tips of her  
satin slippers; elbow gloves and a white fan com-  
pleted her paraphernalia. A slight applause arose  
from one corner of the room, but this President  
Slusser summarily squelched by a vigorous rap of  
her gavel. Mrs. Potter took no part in the pro-  
ceedings, but there was a determined look upon  
her countenance that told that she was long-  
ing for fight. She sat glum as an oyster until the  
question of contributions to the dinner was in  
order. She then asked if the suffragists would  
receive contributions from everybody. She was  
received with a cold shoulder. One old lady vol-  
unteered that they would receive from anyone.  
Mrs. Potter could stand silence no longer. She  
then burst upon the suffragists and told them  
that if they didn't include the public, their "she-  
bang," as she called the enterprise, would go to  
pieces.

The Suffragists had evidently decided that the  
disgraceful performance of the last meeting should  
not occur again, and, while Mrs. Potter was paus-  
ing for a word, a motion to adjourn was put and  
carried. After the meeting Mrs. Potter began to  
button-hole members.

She went to Mrs. McKee and endeavored to re-  
new hostilities. That lady adroitly withdrew to  
the opposite side of the room. The Suffragists  
began to scatter and Mrs. Potter became aware  
that her coup d'etat had failed for this time.  
She then picked up the train of her sacrificial  
robe and departed in disgust. Mrs. Potter was  
not discouraged by the cold reception, but says  
that she will be present at the meeting next Mon-  
day, and at every other meeting until the Suffra-  
gists admit her.

"PARAGON" brand typewriter supplies at the  
Remington office, 105 West Ninth, telephone 284.

## ARRANGING FOR THE FAIR.

**The General Manager Has Not Yet Been  
Selected—Features That Are in View.**

Now that the spring race meeting has ended,  
the question of holding a fair in the fall is being  
vigorously urged, and those interested are work-  
ing hard to get things in shape for a successful  
inter-State show. As already stated, the directors

## NEWS FROM THE STOCK YARDS

### THE BULK OF YESTERDAY'S LIVE STOCK ARRIVALS WERE CATTLE.

**Little Change in Prices of the Better  
Grades—Only a Handful of Hogs on Sale  
—Trade Was Dull and Some Were Un-  
sold—Stock Yard Notes—List of Yester-  
day's Shippers.**

A fair day's business was transacted at the  
Stock Yards yesterday. Receipts of stock amount-  
ed to 334 cars. The bulk of the arrivals were cat-  
tle, and the larger proportion were in the Texas  
division. The demand for the better grades of  
natives was fair and prices were not much differ-  
ent from those prevailing Saturday. The feeder  
trade was quiet. Common cattle sold slowly and  
unevenly. The dressed beef men were the prin-  
cipal buyers on the Texas side, and they wanted  
only the best cattle. Most of the supply was sold  
before the close, although a very light forenoon's  
business was done. There was only a handful of  
hogs on sale, and trade was dull at Saturday's  
worst figures. A good many hogs that were held  
above the market were unsold. Good sheep sold  
at strong prices, but common stock was weak.

Receipts at the Stock Yards since January 1 ag-  
gregate 750,765 cattle, 25,892 calves, 1,221,365 hogs  
and 363,659 sheep. Compared with 1892 the in-  
crease is 142,702 cattle, 91,905 sheep, and decrease  
5,644 calves and 236,319 hogs.

M. C. Ryland has abandoned the speculating  
field and in the future will be found with War-  
den, Johnston & Co. as one of their hog salesmen  
and feeder buyers.

J. P. Floyd of Rothville, Mo., looked after feed-  
ers at the yards yesterday.

Hugh Dechard, a prominent stockman of Osce-  
ola, Mo., visited the yards yesterday.

W. A. Seeley of the yards is back from a month's  
vacation.

There were 11,000 more sheep on the Kansas City  
market during the month just past than ever be-  
fore in any July.

Ellis & Hayes of Mountain Grove, Mo., sold  
sheep at the yards yesterday.

W. L. Ming of Greenfield, Mo., and S. W. Mc-  
Millin of Wakarusa, Kan., were at the yards with  
mixed shipments of stock yesterday.

Among yesterday's hog shippers were the fol-  
lowing stockmen: M. C. Bailey, Marvin, Kan.; S.  
Norton, New Hope, Kan.; George Hauser, Mar-  
rion, Kan.; M. E. Mix, Oberlin, Kan.; Power  
Bros., Humboldt, Neb.; Alfred Hawkinson, Mar-  
quette, Kan.; A. Graves, Norton, Kan.; J. Smith,  
Wakefield, Kan.; Thomas Burton, Norton, Kan.

Among those who sold cattle yesterday were  
the following shippers: William Ruth, Solomon  
City, Kan.; W. D. McInnis, Allen, Kan.; G. D.  
Abell, Perth, Kan.; Charles Fisher, Le Loup,  
Kan.; J. B. Fulton, Hewitt, I. T.; W. H. Dodder-  
idge, White City, Kan.; C. J. S. Hoover, Austin,  
Col.; B. Cronkite, Emporia, Kan.; Doolittle &  
Son, Cottonwood Falls, Kan.; J. R. Lyle, Hume,  
Mo.; J. N. Dunaway, Wichita, Kan.; G. W. De  
Camp, Allen, Kan.; J. T. Rubb, Wakarusa, Kan.;  
George E. Farlow, Panhandle, Tex., 10 cars; Rey-  
nolds Bros., Manhattan, Kan.

From Governor Jones of Alabama.  
MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 8, 1893.—"I have a  
large family, and have long since learned to use  
Pond's Extract with comfort and satisfaction."  
THOS. G. JONES.

## CHARGED WITH BLACKMAIL.

**Lounge-Makers Are Accused by Their For-  
mer Employers.**

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yesterday charging George A. Leitner, Samuel J.

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