STATE SCHOOL NOTES.

Tecumseh has decided to build a new Norfolk saloons have deposited \$2,000 of Slocum money to the creuit of the school

Wood River school district bonds sold for one dollar more than their par value. The sum realized from their sale was

A portion of the material for our new

River Gazette. Out of over four hundred pupils who attend our school, only four, we see from the roll of honor, were neither absent or tardy during the last month.—Brownville

Through the exertions of Prof. H. K.
Wolf, our public school is now provided with a free library of miscellaneous books, which he hopes soon to increase to 500.—

Mr. Brown, the principal of Albion school, was taken with a severe attack of malarial fever last week, Friday, and was not able to resume his duties Monday corded. On the whole, then, though

It hegins to look as if our new school house would not be ready for occupancy for some time yet. The probable cost will be semewhere in the neighborhood of \$23,-000.-West Point Republican.

The Beaver City school is fortunate enough to secure the services of R. N. Piper of this place to teach their summer term. Mr. P. is without doubt one of the best teachers the valley affords.—Alma Herald.

Fairmont is recognizing woman's claims

month.—Sutton Register.

Institutes for instruction will be held in Webster county as follows: Red Cloud, May 21st; Guide Rock, Monday, May 22d; Cowles, Tuesday, May 23d; Oak Creek, Wednesday, May 24th; Blue Hill, Thursday, May 25th; Wells P. O., Friday, May 26th; Ioavale, Saturday, May 27th. In Frankliu county from May 25th to June 3d; Harlan county from June 4th to June 10th; Furnas county from June 11th to June 16th.

GEN. ARTHUR IN KANSAS.

His Brief Visit to the State Four Years

To the long list of "formerly-of-

Before the War. Atchison (Kan.) Champion.

Kansas" men must be added the name of Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States. In the summer of 1857 Gen. Arthur, then a young man and said; of 27, came to the territory with a view of settling. He spent two or three weeks in Leavenworth, and purchased a large number of town lots, He remembers several of the brilliant young men who then resided there and whose acquaintance he formed. From Leavenworth Gen. Arthur went by coach to Lecompton. Among his tellow-passengers were Gen. James H. Lane and Col. Samuel Walker of Lawrence. He gives a humorous account of this journey, which was distin-guished by a characteristic attempt, on the part of Gen. Lene, to impressupon his companions the dangers that con-stantly menaced him When the coach reached Strange Creek two men on horseback appeached on the opposite bank, and after taking a brief look at the stage and its occupants, turned about and rode off in the directions of Lacompton. Lane at once declared that these horsemen were scouts sent out by the pro-slavery men; that no doubt an organization had been perfected to take his (Lane's) life, and that there would be a fight, either on their arrival at Lecompton or on the way there. Revolvers were accordingly looked after, and Gen. Arthur, who was unarmed, was handor bloodshed were noticed. The 1869. He was transferred to the coach slowly passed up the main Lineaster, at the time flag-ship of street, a few loungers about the stores the South Atlantic squadron. In front of the old Rowena hotel, where account of ill health, and spent the men were assembled. These curious. he married a daughter of Captain or otherwise. Lane, however, confidently informed his traveling companions that his life would be in dan-ger if he remained in Lecompton over Juniata to the United States, De Long

Next day Gen. Arthur called on Gov. Walker, and he gives an amus-ing description of the palatial splenwas in the front room of a rude twoled to the second story. From this the visitor entered an unoccupied, unplastered room, in one corner of which was a pile of corn, in another a miscellaneous collection of saddles and bridles, and in a third a lot of boxes. Through this room the visitor passed into the governor's office, a small apartment, furnished with half a dozen splint-bottomed chairs and a him walk demurcly into Deacon executive head of the territory sat writing. Gov. Walker received the young New Yorker pleasantly, but gave him a pleasantly, but gave him a gloomy account of the trougloomy account of the troughout the troug which he was beset on all sides. The free state men did not wholly trust him, while the pro-slavery men regarded him as a traitor, and he was then anticipating a removal, which soon after came. The governor's story of the condition of affairs probably determined Gen. Arthur's future. He returned to Leavenworth next day, and after a few days' stay took a steamer for St. Joseph. Thence he went to Omaha, and from that place returned to his home in New York, having concluded that he would not locate in the west. Under the then existing laws, Gen. Arthur was a bona fide citizen of Kansas. He came intending to lecate, he purchased property, and he lived in the state for about a month.

departed for Lawrence.

Trade of Boston.

Boston Advertiser, May 10th. is an interesting summary. During the year 1881, the imports decreased ed \$1,62,586. The dry goods trade and that in clothing were large and prosperous. There was an increase of 43,841 cases in the shipments of boots town. I think it was "Yuba Dam."

and shoes. The iron trade was more The Oakland school has received a 400 ceipts of hides from foreign and domestic source was larger than in 1880. A large increase is reported in the receipts of cotton. The breadstuff trade is called disappointing. A diminution in the butter trade is chronicled. The fish receipts were greater than the year previous. The exports of refined petroleum doubled. The arrivals and clearances at the port foot up about the same as in 1880. The wool trade school house is already on the ground, and was an average business. The grain work will begin immediately. Wood receipts were 18 249 189 bushels. receipts were 18,249,189 bushels, against 20,081,736 in 1880. The grain exports were 10,722,492, while those of the year before were 14,687,040. Boston stands sixth in the list of leading cities in respect to real progress as were only a few hundred thousands less than the combined exchanges of the foreign trade has suffered somewhat, the commerce of the port has Stores and dwelling houses have been in better demand than since 1873. The general conclusion of this official

review is highly encouraging. "I Don't Want That Stuff."

Is what a lady of Boston said to her to a voice in the management of her schools. Mrs. Zeigler is a member of the school board and Miss Lou Piper is principal of the schools at a salary of \$70 per month.—Sutton Register.

Institute for instantion will be seen that the school seed and neuralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack, therefore, it was administrated for instantion will be seen to be seen the school seed and neuralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. tered to her with such good results. that she continued its use until cured. and made so enthusiastic in its praise, that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it from that time on till bedtime it is one as their regular family medicine. That constant battle to kill the hours. I

A Neighborly Family.

Pecria Transcript n Indiana, moved into a house in kerosene from as many different neigh-

"Say, we are out of tacks and want to put down our carpet. Ma wants to know if she can borrow a few?" A hunt was made, and the request

granted, but in ten minutes the boy returned and said: "Say, we've mislaid our tack ham mer, and ma wants to borrow yours. He got it, and this time it was twenty minutes before he returned

"Say, ma's pulled all her teeth out pulling on that carpet. She wants to know if you won't lend her one of your boys?"

One of the boys was sent over, but it was an obstinate carpet, and back came the messenger with: "Say, ain't your husband home?"

"Yes; what do you want?"
"Well, ma's mislaid her husband somewhere, and she wants to borrow yours to pull one end of the infernal carpet through two doors and across a

The line had to be drawn somewhere, and it was fixed here.

Lieut. Commander De Long. Lieutenant Commander George W. De Long, the commander of the ed a "gun" by the grim chieftain. He Jeannette was born in New York city took it reluctantly, for he saw nothing in 1844. He entered the United remarkably menacing either in the States Naval Academy at Annapolis, appearance or movements of the two and was graduated in 1865. Afer horsemen. Nothing, however, oc- graduation he served four years on curred on the journey, and on arriv- the Canandaigua. He received his ing at the capital no signs of tumult lieutenant's commission March 26, turning to look at it, and halted in 1871 he obtained leave of absence on a dozen boys and half as many idle two following years in Europe, where ly watched the passengers climb out Wooton, who was then living at of the lumbering vehicle but there Havre. In 1873, when the Juniata were no indications of "blood on the was sent to search for the Polaris, he moon" or disposition for a fight, free | was made navigator of the expedition. night, and after a very brief stop he was the first to volunteer for an Arctic cruise. When the Jeannette was bought by Mr. James Gordon Bennett for an Arctic expedition, Lieutenant De Long was placed in command of dors of the "executive office." It her by the navy department. He sailed from San Francisco, July 8, 1879. His wife and daughter, now ten story building, painted white. A 1879. His wife and daughter, now ten rough cottonwood stairway, outside, years old, are at present with friends at Burlington, Iowa.

kammy, Rammy, Ram.

Burlington Hawkeye. Mollie had a little ram as black as a rubber shoe, and everywhere that Mollie went he emigrated too. He went with her to church one

day-the folks hilarious grew to see Allen's pew. The worthy deacon quickly let his

angry passions rise, and gave it an New Yorker very unchristian kick between the sad brown eyes.

This landed rammy in the aisle; the deacon followed fast, and raised his

foot again; alas! that first kick was his last For Mr. Sheep walked slowly back,

about a rod 'tis said, and ere the descon could retreat, it stood him on his head. The congregation then arose and

went for that 'ere sheep. Several well-directed butts just piled them in a heap. Then rushed they straightway for the door with curses long and loud, while rammy struck the hindmost man and shot him through the crowd.

The minister had often heard that kindness would subdue the fiercest beast. "Aha!" he says "I'll try that game on you."

And so he kindly, gently called:

Come, rammy, rammy, ram; to see the folks abuse you so, I grieved and With kind and gentle words he

The twenty-eighth annual report of the Boston Board of Trade makes a "Rammy, rammy, ram—best sheepy pamphlet of more than 100 pages, and in the town."

The ram quite dropped its humble air, and rose from off his feet, and \$3,375,131, while the exports increas- when the parsou lit he was beneath ELEGANT LEISURE,

Or the Trials of a Foreign Diplomat-Swell Chaps.

The following interesting sketch of the ills of those swell legation fellows at Washington is given by a correspondent of The Buffalo Commercial Advertuer:

To the world outside of Washington which has an insane reverence for important dignity, it may seem that the young gentlemen who come here from broad in official capacities are overwhelmed with business in every conbeivable shape. No doubt they fancy that is, the outside world) that these oreign ducks get up early in the mornng, by the bright light, and are kept busy till a late hour in the evening in ending important communications to their home governments about the condition of republicanism in the United States, and the prospects of its doctrines eating out the monarchica of Europe.

So much for the theory, and now a word or so about the practice and the actual facts of dipromacy from a Washington standpoint:

"I am sick," said one, "of this whole diplomatic life. It is one continued round of idleness and sloth How do I pass my time? It makes me ashamed when I think of it. Well, my servant has standing orders to wake me up at 11 o'clock. When he comes I tell him to come again at 12 o'clock. and then I again tell him to come at I o'clock, because it is an irksome duty to confront the sanshine and see other people busy, and I always put it off till the latest moment." "What then?"

"Well, I order my bath, and next to breakfast, and it is about 2 o'clock before I am ready to go on the street. You want to know what next? Well, "stuff" is Hop Bitters .- [Standard. tf drop in at the legation, and we smoke a few cigarets, and drink some wine, and tell a few of the latest stories. That is our entire business. The rela-A family named Brooks, from down tions between the United States and my native Spain are so friendly that Peoria recently, and before night had borrowed tea, sugar, eggs, milk, and Do not make a mistake, my friends. You think it is an easy life. You are bors. After three or four days the more warying new family ceased to borrow promistions than idleness when forced on you by cuously, and settled down on one the circumstances of the case. We particular neighbor. At an early hour are invited out to receptions? O. yes; in the morning a small boy appeared but that soon loses its charms. Every are invited out to receptions? O. yes; month I receive a handsome remittames from my family, over and above my salary with the legation, but I am tired of spending it in the old way. I have exhausted the opportunities for pleasure, and sometimes I feel as if I could envy the common mechanic who has regular hours for his work."

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OFFICE OF CITY CLERK,

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All bids must be accompanied by certified checks upon some United States Depository or Assistant Tressurer, for at least five per cent, of the amount of the proposal.

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Now, therefore, i, John Jay Khox, Comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that "The Nebraska National Bank of Omaha," in the city of Omaha, in the city of Omaha, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty One Hundred and Sixty-Nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

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