

No small pox in Rensselaer.

Guiteau is sentenced to hang.

The Grant Conkling Arthur combination think now they can crush Blaine on account of his South American policy.

The two families of Little and Jackson, in Kentland, have the small-pox. The news said the disease is confined to the one house—both families occupying it. Little nursed Clark, the small pox patient.

That the Republican party is held together by the cohesive power of public plunder, is evidenced by the fact that President Arthur has been informed that he will alienate the support of all the leaders of the party unless he shall abdicate the appointing power in their favor. Unless the Republican Congressmen can control the offices for their henchmen President Arthur will be deserted by them.

Kentland News: Somebody burned the county jail to the ground last night. It is supposed to have been done by somebody desirous of destroying the seeds of small-pox which might have been left there by the man Clark. While it seems hardly proper to applaud the willful burning of either public or private property, it is not likely that there will be any considerable amount of dissatisfaction exhibited at this act.

Lowell News: The F. O. Dramatic company, of Rensselaer filled an engagement at Chapman's Hall Tuesday evening. The hall was well filled, and would have done credit to a professional company. They were accompanied by a good orchestra, and a first class band, the latter discoursing some very fine music on our streets. At the closing of the performance, a social dance was given which was participated in by quite a number of our young folks. We hope to hear them again.

In the forty-third Congress Mr. Conkling was speaking one day and turned several times to Judge Thurman. The great Ohioan became a little nettled and inquired: "When the Senator turns about and addresses me as he has a half a dozen times, does he expect me to respond?" To this Senator Conkling replied: "When I speak to the law I turn to the Senator as a Mussulman turns toward Mecca. I look to him as I would look to the law of England, the world's most copious volume of human jurisprudence."

Uncle Sam Tilden voices the Democracy of the whole country when he counsels the Democrats of the State of New York not to compromise with John Kelly and his handful of hungry beggars. John Kelly is a demagogue—a kid-glove aristocrat, and has no political honor. Time and again he has sold out the Democrats of New York, and he will sell them out again if they give him a chance. If the Democrats can't organize the Legislature without making a corrupt bargain with the Kelly faction, they had better adjourn sine die. Let the warhorses of the Democrats of New York be, "No compromise with John Kelly." Let him go to the Radical party, where he properly belongs.

We frequently hear it said that the tariff plank in the last Democratic platform was the cause of the party's defeat, and for the reason a few Democrats have said we should take out the tariff plank when we come to manufacture another platform. We submit that if the platform is simply a trick whereby Democrats want to get in power, the plank should be ripped out. This, however, is the question: was the tariff for revenue only a correct principle of Government? If so, can the party afford to abandon the theory which is correct and adopt one that is oppressive and wrong, simply because this action will give the chance to win? No party can hope to succeed by such action, and what is more it does not deserve to succeed. The tariff plank in the last platform was correct, and the Democratic party can better afford to stick to it than it can afford to win by advocating an erroneous one.—Nashville (Tenn.) World (Dem).

The protected manufacturers have more trouble with their employees about wages than any other manufacturers.—Democratic Sentinel.

True enough your sapience; and for the very simple reason that very few manufacturers except the protected ones can exist in this country. Without a protected tariff not one ten of steel rail road material could be manufactured in the United States to-day.—Rensselaer Republican.

It is a positive and well known fact that the protected manufacturers of steel and iron in this country cannot help supply the demand. The increased price paid on home production, goes into the pockets of the lordly manufacturer, and our experience has failed to discover that their brawny-armed tollers profited by this exclusive legislation for the benefit of their employers, except in a successful strike. The duty on foreign products is paid into our revenues. We will not attribute the remarks of the Republican to ignorance, but rather to a clear intent to mislead and deceive its readers.

Daniel Webster's watch, which he gave a friend the day he died, is on exhibition in a Boston jewelry store. It is a heavy gold open-faced Swiss watch, made in the early part of the century.

The goods at Leopold's are selling so fast that it is advisable for everybody to call soon and secure some of the bargains before they are closed out.

There is a colored member of the Virginia Legislature who evidently does not believe in miscegenation, or the theory of gradual absorption of the negro race. He has introduced a bill providing for the long imprisonment of all parties of the black and white races guilty of criminal intimacy.

I will bet you a gold dollar that if you call at Leopold's for Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Furnishing Goods, or any article kept by him for sale, that you will not leave the store without purchasing—and don't you forget it.

One of John C. Calhoun's grandsons said at Atlanta recently: "If my Grandfather and his associates had known as much about the negro as I know, and could of had the same capacity for progress which I have attained from my own experience there would have been neither slavery nor war."

Remember, the stock of goods at Leopold's must, shall, and will be sold out, regardless of cost, before moving into his new Bazaar.

An out-town drugist yesterday entered one of Boston's apothecary stores, and handed a clerk a simple recipe. "One dollar and fifteen cents," said the latter, as he handed the medicine over. "Isn't that pretty steep?" asked the customer, adding, "I'm in the business myself, and know something about the cost of these ingredients." "Oh that alters the case," was the response: "seventeen cents, please."—Boston Globe.

The stock of Boots and Shoes, at Leopold's will be sold out at a great deal less than cost, in order to get an early new stock for an exclusive Boot & Shoe Store. Now is your time for bargains.

H. B. Smith, the Rose Watchmaker can be found at Hamar's.

The following is said to be a Texas law insurance agent's report, accompanying an application recently sent in to the home office: Applicant came here with \$5,000, has spent \$2,000 in law protecting himself in murder cases; has made some money, and is now thought to be worth \$5,000. Killed two men, was cleared in one case, and will probably be in the other too. Habits good and general character fair.

Hal B. Smith the experienced Jeweler can be found at Hamar's.

Dr. Wm. E. Butler, a staff officer of Gen. Jackson in the war of 1812, died at Jackson, Tenn., a few days ago, aged 92 years. Once he was defeated by Davy Crockett for the Tennessee Legislature. He owed his defeat to the fact that he had a carpet on his floor. Crockett proclaimed from the stump: "Why, my fellow citizens, my aristocratic and wealthy competitor walks every day on store goods finer than any of your wives or daughters ever wore."

Teachers, send your Watches and Clocks, to Hal B. Smith at Hamar's, and have them repaired.

The cordial greetings of hundreds of old friends are offered to the Hon. Horatio Seymour during his present brief visit to our city. The venerable Ex-Governor is enjoying fair health, and takes the utmost interest in the welfare of his native State, though his physicians absolutely forbid participations in politics. No man in the Democrat party deserves or receives such honors asides as the Sage of Deerfield. A bitter partisan himself while in authority, no man ever dared question the integrity or intentions of Horatio Seymour. His declining years are surrounded by all that makes old age beautiful.—Albany Journal.

Goodland Herald: Mrs. Peter Buck came near meeting a horrible death while attempting to cross the railroad near the Central House, Thursday. The local freight was switching near that point, and Mrs. Buck at tempted to cross the track in the rear of the train, which was moving backwards; just as she reached the center of the track her foot slipped, and she was precipitated across the track, her head striking the frozen ground, which apparently stunned her. The fireman of the engine, who attending to the switch, and J. W. Carver, sprang forward and dragged Mrs. Buck from her perilous position just as the car reached the spot.

Kentland News: Rev. J. W. Hogan and Mrs. Jane Flowers were married at the bride's residence, near Donovans, Illinois, by Rev. Kerr, January 31st, on Friday, 31st inst. Rev. and Mrs. Hogan came to Kentland where a reception was given by their daughter, the Misses Hogan, at their residence. The reception was very informal, by one who was present was a very pleasant affair. The members of Mr. Hogan's family and a few invited guests were present and the afternoon spent in pleasant conversation, feasting and singing, the exercises being concluded with religious services, conducted by Rev. W. B. Slutz. On Saturday Rev. Hogan returned to his ministerial work, on the Kewanee, Illinois, district, and on Monday, Mrs. Hogan returned to her farm near Do

Mr. Editor SENTINEL: I presume that no State has been more thoroughly advertised, both through public and private correspondence, than Nebraska. And a goodly share of its notoriety, it must be admitted, has been any thing but flattering to the place and people; but we must say, we think on the whole, it has been misrepresented, and in our humble opinion it is one of the worst slandered western States. We write you from Falls City, the county seat of Richardson county. This county lies in the extreme south-east corner of the State, and is claimed to be one of the richest and most fertile in Nebraska. Falls City is a growing town of some 2,500 inhabitants, situated in the southern part of the county about one mile and a half from the Nemaha river. This is a small stream crossing the county in a south easterly direction, and emptying into the Missouri. Its branches for miles are covered with a beautiful growth of timber—sycamore, ash, oak, and black walnut being among the varieties. Falls City was settled by people from New England and Northern Illinois about the year 1860, but owing to several successive drouths and grasshopper devastations, the place "went back" until within the last few years. It is now growing rapidly, and presents an appearance of enterprising thrif. The court house, jail, school, and many other fine public buildings, have all been built within the last decade. The palatial residences of Judge Weaver, Judge Dundy and many others, the wells, and all the places are larger than this. Falls City has all the civilizing agents of an eastern city, and the demoralizing agents of a western town. Of the former, all the churches are represented, and all have good edifices. The Mo. Pacific and B. & M. Railroads both run here, and have creditable passenger and freight depots. A trip on either of these roads from Atchison to Lincoln, or Kansas City to Omaha and Denver, is one of the grandest of the continent. The press is also well represented, the town supporting three weekly newspapers and one daily. The people are intelligent, industrious and thrifty. The surrounding country is simply "immense," all rolling prairie as far as the eye can reach—and that is a considerable distance if one chances to be on top of one of the hills, and correspondingly limited if one chance to be in a valley. It is diversified by numerous springs, some of which are noted for their reliability and clearness—one in particular, situated about a mile from the city, on the Mo. Pacific Railroad, has a fine view built of stone some 10 feet in diameter and 12 feet in depth. In looking down through the clear depths, a pin can be distinctly seen upon the bottom. This same spring has pipes connecting it with a main water supply at the Mo. Pacific depot, which, from its elevation, it can conveniently supply with water the year round. It has been said that all Nebraska lacked was water and society—all the worst of bad places lacks to be sure—but we have found a good share of both, though the former is not as good as we could desire, it containing some alkali. On the south side of the Nemaha River, in easy access to the city, are excellent stone quarries. The soil here is from 4 to 10 feet in depth and the water superior to that on the north side.

We drove from this place to Salem, a town some eight miles west of here to-day. The town is an old one, but has not prospered, although it is surrounded by as fine a farming country as you could wish to see. It was once a place of some importance, but after the railroad began to cut up the country, it lost its capital in real estate. It is now a pretty substantial farm house, large spacious barns, out-buildings, &c.—a summer of old time. The place is beautiful, and improved with a peach and apple orchards, and raising sheep on a large scale. Almost every farm has a stream of water running through it, which affords excellent watering facilities for stock, poultry, &c. The roads could not be improved upon. "The true they are up hill and down, but as smooth and hard as stone." In Salem we met an old veteran who came from Illinois to this country when it was "new," some 25 years ago. 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