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HIGHLAND PARK POSTOFFICE.
Office open from 7 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
Office open from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Sun
day.
Mail trains arrive and depart as follows:
South Bound. North Bound.
Rec'd and dispatched Rec'd and dispatched
9:04 a. m. 7:46 a. m.
12:55 p. m. 9:33 a. m.
3:17 p. m. 3:40 p. m.
6:55 p. m. Received
5:36 p. m.
Sunday mail is received at 7:31 a. m. and
dispatched at 5:43 p. m.
All mails close 30 minutes before the de
parture of trains.

SENATORS FROM KANSAS.

**Hoodoo Which Seems to Attach to
Line of "Fated Succession"—Bad
Luck Follows Them.**

John T. Ingalls' "fated succession"
is vividly recalled to mind by the
present trouble in which Senator
Burton finds himself. The brilliant
Atchison statesman so designated the
line of Kansas United States senators
that started out with Gen. James H.
Lane.

Those in the "fated succession,"
says the Topeka Capital, were James
H. Lane, Edward G. Ross, Robert
Crozier, Alexander Caldwell, James
M. Harvey, Preston B. Plumb, Bish-
op K. Perkins, John Martin, Lucien
Baker and the present Senator J.
Ralph Burton. Lane committed sui-
cide. Ross committed political sui-
cide by voting against the impeach-
ment of Andrew Johnson, and was
driven out of his party. Crozier,
who served about a year by appoint-
ment, died without leaving a single
mark by which his brief senatorial
career can be remembered. Caldwell
resigned after two years' service to
escape investigation.

Harvey, although he had been
governor of his state and had made
a fairly good reputation as such,
made a very insignificant senator, and
was, after three years' service, defeat-
ed for reelection and dropped out of
political life. Plumb died in office
at Washington. Perkins served a
brief term by appointment and is
scarcely remembered as a senator.
Martin served two years, and left the
senate poorer in purse and with less
prestige than he possessed when he
went in. Baker was almost a total
failure, and his crushing defeat for
reelection at the hands of Burton is
still warm in the memory of the peo-
ple of Kansas.

DISEASE NEEDS WATCHING.

**Whooping Cough Not Simple Little
Affair Many Suppose—Nearly
as Fatal as Scarlet Fever.**

Eliza H. Root calls attention, says the
Woman's Medical Journal, to the fact
that this disease is too little dreaded by
the medical profession and that it is by
no means the simple affair that many
seem to suppose.

From the United States census of 1900
we find that 663 died in New York from
whooping cough and 549 from scarlet
fever. In Chicago 141 died from whoop-
ing cough and 373 from scarlet fever;
Philadelphia, 179 from whooping cough,
182 from scarlet fever, and so on in the
different cities. Death from whooping
cough occurs most frequently from
pneumonia as a complication that in-
duces heart failure, or a bronchitis may
occur that ends in suffocation. Asphyxia
or marasmus due to the continued ejection
of the food or loss of appetite may
cause death.

Even when death does not occur, se-
vere disturbance of the nervous system
may remain, as weakness of the intel-
lect and memory, imbecility. Visual de-
fects, strabismus, blindness and deaf-
ness, partial or complete, and even deaf-
mutism may remain. Whooping cough,
it is evident, should be under the con-
trol of health authorities, subject to
quarantine and other preventive meas-
ures as much as scarlet fever.

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