

Wichita Daily Eagle

Dan Lamont, it is said, is getting rich rapidly. This will interest Lije Halford.

The Atchison Patriot predicts that the time is coming when there will be but two morning papers in the state of Kansas.

Cronin was buried in Chicago Monday. The numerous conjectures about his turning in his grave during several periods of the trial of his murderers, seem to have been a little premature.

The Emporia Republican says that within a year Senator Ingalls will be a private citizen. The Republican is perhaps the only paper in the state that apprehends that the abolition of our senate will come so soon.

There doesn't seem to be any excuse for the Democratic party existing any longer. The copyright on Webster's dictionary, that encyclopedia of knowledge, has expired and the price is now within the reach of everybody.

Francis Murphy has just closed a temperance crusade at Marshalltown, Iowa, with a record of 2,000 pledge-signers. Mr. Murphy is not an advocate of prohibitory laws, believing rather in the efficacy of the power of moral suasion.

Prominent railroad men in the south say that the traffic in that section of the country has increased during the past six months fully 30 per cent., and that the earnings of all the leading lines are heavier than ever before in their history.

Captain Thomas Elliott, secretary of the committee on the unveiling of the Lee monument, requests that an invitation be published to all Confederate soldiers to participate in the ceremonies incident to the unveiling on May 28 at Richmond, Va.

There has not been a case of defaulter absconding reported now for a fortnight. And such incidents will continue to be fewer in future than in the past. It isn't half so hard to find a safe refuge now that the extradition treaty with Canada is in force.

Anna C. Brackett, in the New York Commercial-Advertiser, declares that the only proper way for men to ride horseback is upon a side-saddle, while Miss Jeannette asserts that women should ride astride. While the argument goes on the majority of people will not remain unincorporated, because the majority of people walk.

Employment, not cheapness, is the true basis of national prosperity. If everything that enters into the cost of living were advanced in price to the full value of labor and material that enter into its production, with a fair profit in addition, it would give to every man who could find employment, comfort and happiness.

What is going up because the deficit of that cereal will be marked in the markets of the world the present year, with a still larger deficit next year. When wheat goes up corn must go up with it. High priced corn makes high priced cattle and hogs; high priced cattle and hogs means plenty of money for the farmer and good times in the west.

Governor Taylor of Tennessee, says the Philadelphia Times, "after his first interview with Calvin S. Brice, formed the deliberate conclusion that Mr. Brice has a great mind." He probably also discovered that this great mind was especially fitted for politics, having the valuable assistance of a well-filled purse as a motor to work the machinery.

The aggregate business of the country last week, according to the clearing-house reports, showed a larger per cent of increase over the corresponding period the year previous than was ever experienced. All the country lacks of enjoying next to unbounded prosperity is an adequate volume of money in actual circulation to accommodate the legitimate traffic.

Senator Beck was an example of how a strong man can overcome circumstances and rise above them. It was once a current story in Kentucky that his wife, a talented and educated woman, taught him to read and write after their marriage. This is probably not so, but if it were so his high attainment and ability would be no more surprising.

A short time ago Henry Waterson was quoted as saying that the only hope of New York securing the Democratic nomination for president rests upon the party of that state agreeing upon a candidate and presenting him unanimously. This is now construed by the Cleveland supporters as a knock-out for Hill, inasmuch as he can never secure such an endorsement. It is the Hill men's say now.

The New York World says editorially: "Jones of St. Louis should rise and explain how he came to publish the lying Washington dispatch in reference to Mr. Cleveland's output of fat. In what shop does Jones buy his news?" The answer to this question would not be of near the interest that a satisfactory explanation of the World's conduct in this Cleveland affair would be, at least to the admirers of the ex-president.

An army of 40,000 census enumerators will be in the field June 2. A great amount of advice has been given the people free of charge, the largest item in the information being that you must answer the census enumerators' questions on penalty of a fine. Little or no warning has been given about lying. On this account the prospect of the amount of truth to be crushed to earth in the month of June in these United States is something alarming.

Managers of the New York theaters have agreed that some national air shall be played at the close of every performance in their respective places of amusement and the example will doubtless be followed by managers in other cities. Just why these managers see the necessity of such a patriotic move is not plain. It might be a measure to frown down "McGinny" and other unclassical cenus, or again, which is the most probable, it might be a scheme to get the people out of the house quickly and save gas.

BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

As usual, it is the unexpected which has happened, and before Emin Pasha has well started on his journey, King Mwangi of Uganda, has concluded an alliance with the British East African company, which places that powerful and warlike negro kingdom between Emin and his lost province, and unquestionably gives the British an immense advantage over their German neighbors. In spite of their success however, when we remember the complaints of the English against the Germans, the exposure of the hypocrisy of the former, which this treaty discloses, is astounding.

Poor old blind Emin! What a weak instrument to be used against that determined soldier of fortune, who has twice cut his way from ocean to ocean, through the tangled forests of "Darkest Africa" and over the bodies of opposing savages, Stanley, the greatest of explorers, whose soaring ambition now contemplates nothing less than the task of tearing from the Maddhi the entire Sudan!

The dispatch with regard to Jackson's expedition to Uganda, coming as it does right upon the rumor of Stanley's appointment to the position of governor general of British East Africa, seems to indicate that the British have not lost their wonderful ability as land grabbers.

ABOUT HORSES.

The horse sales in various parts of the country are becoming an important feature in our economic history. There were never so many blooded horses of all kinds, draft, trotting and running, bred as there are now, yet never before have such high prices paid for them. The horse breeding industry is very promising. The principal sales are made in Kentucky and New York, with a good number in Tennessee. The animals offered at the great sales are chiefly yearlings and two-year-olds. Kentucky breeds upon her own soil most of the horses she disposes of. California is running Kentucky a close race in the production of fast horses, with the chances in favor of the Pacific state. Illinois is the great breeder of the magnificent draft Clydes and Percherons.

Thus far Kansas has not taken as high rank in the quality of her horses as in her cattle and hogs. In the latter she undoubtedly equals the leading states, and it is not claiming too much to state that within a very few years her horses will rival the most noted in the country in any and all the points of excellence. Stock men have learned that the conditions here are as favorable for producing the highest types of horses, in all points, as anywhere on the continent; that it costs no more to raise a fine animal than it does a scrub, and that the best always commands the best prices, and always find a ready market. Kentucky may hold her reputation for producing the best liquor, but Kansas will contest her claim to superiority on the turf.

PROSPECTIVE CHANGES IN THE SENATE.

The death of Senator Beck calls to mind the present make-up of that body—the fact that several of the members, and all of the ablest and most noted ones, are ageing rapidly and will pass off the stage of action. It is even now understood that with their present terms several of these will leave the senate on their own motion and retire to private life. This is known to be the intention of Senator Everts of New York, Senator Brown of Georgia, and probably Senator Sherman of Ohio, and Edmunds of Vermont. Who will succeed these is less certain than that they will retire, except perhaps in the case of Senator Brown. It is generally understood that he will be succeeded by Governor Gordon. The governor voluntarily retired from the senate several years ago, the reason assigned by him at the time being that he was too poor to maintain himself and family in the sphere in which they moved at the capital, the salary being entirely too small. Since leaving the senate, however, he has been engaged in some extensive and profitable railroad and other enterprises from which he has obtained a competency and now desires to return to the national capital.

Senators Payne, of Ohio, and Reagan, of Texas, and Harris, of Tennessee, three other of the older members of that body, will also retire after their present terms, even if they shall live that long. It is safe to say that not one of the seven named will be in the senate three years hence. It is also fair to remark that the political parties they represent have never had a greater number of strong statesmanly representatives in that body, and their long public service, with perhaps one or two exceptions, and consequent intimate acquaintance with the policy and workings of the government will necessarily render their loss to the public service serious at any time and under any circumstances. But while this is true, it is also true that no man nor half dozen men, are essential to the perpetuity of the government. It will survive them all.

The new rifle with which Germany has armed her soldiers is the most formidable small gun yet invented. It is light in weight and small of caliber, being a little less than .32; but this amazing rifle will throw a ball nearly two and a half miles. The small, deadly ball will penetrate trees, brick walls and sandbag defenses. It will penetrate even thick works less than two and a half feet thick. A smokeless powder is to be used with the rifle. With such weapons in the hands of the common soldier, Europe will be forced to disarmament in self defense.

The New York Star publishes a tabulated statement of the remarkable number of seventy-one suicides that occurred in that city during the past three months, the causes of death (the methods employed), the sexes, the nationalities, etc. Of the number twenty-two were natives and forty-nine foreigners; fifty-five were males and sixteen females. Seven of the victims were under 25 years of age; forty between 25 and 45 years; twenty-two over 45 and 65, and only two over 65. Of the foreigners nineteen were German males and two females; Irish, five males and six females. Of the natives fifteen were males and six females. The total number was an increase of nearly 33 per cent above any previous quarter. The cause of the large increase is believed to have been the effects of the lagrippe epidemic.

They must be a queer set up in Wisconsin, and entertain odd notions concerning amusements and pastimes among the people. A judge of the state court has decided that a dentist cannot legally pull a tooth on Sunday in that state. This reminds us of the reply of a fellow who was holding a lamp post while hearing as if for life, to an acquaintance who accosted him with: "Hallo, John, are you sick? Said John: You don't suppose I am doing this for fun, do you?"

The state of Kansas is now getting on high ground and a solid footing, and a general revival of the material interests of the state is in progress. The bank deposits of the state have increased within a year over \$2,500,000, and are now \$18,857,860, while the total resources of the Kansas banks reach the large sum of \$39,538,229. The gross earnings for the year of the 105 National banks in the state were \$36,983,696.70, the net earnings being \$1,300,732.90. The net earnings were 8.84 per cent.

The stone that Dr. Taluague rolled down from Mount Calvary with his own hands, to be used as a key stone in the construction of his new Brooklyn tabernacle, has arrived and was admitted duty free. The amount saved by the remission of the import duty was a comparatively small sum, but in the present stagnant condition of the finances of the tabernacle society it was considered worth the asking. There are some other monumental undertakings in that vicinity that might profit by the experience and example.

At last New York is to have a trial at ballot reform, Governor Hill having signed the last bill passed by the legislature providing therefor. The governor does not regard the measure faultless, but inasmuch as he did not strenuously insist upon his own convictions in regard to the mere details of the measure, and concluding that in the new bill there is no surrender of essential principles required, he graciously affixed his signature in approval. The public will be as curious to see the text of the bill as to see its practical effects in the state elections.

The latest intelligence concerning the whereabouts of Silcott locates him on the island of Wight. This information is based on circumstantial evidence but is pretty conclusive. His wife received a telegram from the locality named one day last week, made ready and left within an hour. However, if the M. Cs. are not going to accept from the government a reimbursement of the funds lost through his departure and prefer to stand the loss, it would seem immaterial whether or not the absconder is ever discovered—his absence from the country is certainly preferable to his presence here.

For Europe, Africa is the country of the future. America has been tolerably well occupied by the white man. So has Australia. Africa is the only rich new continent that has not yet wholly yielded to his sway. In the next hundred years immense wealth will be realized there. A question of the greatest interest is whether the negro will vanish before the white man, as the red Indian has done in America, as the aborigines have done in Australia. As to that, in the United States, where the African negro is not native, but was transported, he not only holds his own in numbers against the white man, but is claimed by race alarmists to be even gaining on him. Perhaps the all conquering white man can not blot out the negro from Africa.

HOW THE HOUSE RULES WORK.

This system has been in operation for over two months, and has lasted from three to five hours a week, and four hours are very near a working day. It is not worth while to comment on this, and what it does is ample defense. The house will never go back to the first session of the old method, which was a waste of time, a weariness to members and a source of confusion and disorder. While the reforms made by the first congress are valuable almost beyond estimate for the direct good they do they are no less valuable as promises of future good. They have broken up in considerable measure the old system and have relieved men's minds of certain fears which have possessed them. Many men who were among the progressives of evil when the new rules were passed, are now among the conservatives. They believe that if the house obtained the right to do what it pleased, extravagance and unreason would run riot. Accustomed to get behind the rules as the sole protection, they forgot that the best protection for a man is his own integrity and the respect of his fellow men. They can now see that facility of action has but increased the sense of responsibility, and that, instead of the rules, the real protectors of the treasury are the good sense and honesty of the members of the house.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The sixth international Sunday school convention of the United States and British North American provinces will be held in Pittsburg, Pa., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 24 to 27. A very interesting program has been prepared for the occasion, embracing reports of the world's Sunday school convention at London, and reports of Sunday school work the world over, besides addresses from Mr. William Reynolds, Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., and other prominent men in this work. All questions of interest to Sunday school workers will be discussed. Each state, territory and province having an interdenominational Sunday school organization is entitled to representation in the convention. Delegates must be elected by the several conventions, or appointed by the executive committee of such convention, or state associations. Where no such organization exists, application may be made to the chairman of the International Sunday school executive committee. Each state will be entitled to as many delegates as will be equal to four times the electoral vote of the state, with a proportionate number for the territories and provinces, the number being equal to four delegates for each 150,000 of population, and four for a fraction of 75,000 or over; the exact number for each territory and province will be determined by the territorial or provincial executive committee. Colored Sunday school conventions are permitted to send delegates on the same basis, the delegates to be entitled to all the rights and privileges of the convention. Conventions are requested to send their lists of delegates to William F. Moxon, room 41, No. 83 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, previous to June 21. Reduced rates will be offered by all railroad and steamboat lines.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

Bluff City had its first fire last week. This is a good example of what the absence of a fire department will do. The News-Register wants to know where Boss Conley is. It thinks it is about time for him to kill Wilkes Booth again. There is a movement on foot to secure a portrait bust of Susan B. Anthony. Nobody has ever yet gone this far with Brother Dan.

It cost an Emporia student \$105, and a flitting in Emporia, as ever, is only sanctioned among the older people.

The effect of the Topeka Democrat's "Inquills Reviewed" is beginning to be felt. The Democrats of Ellis county endorsed Ingalls in convention Monday.

Butler and Atchison counties both claim to have the woman who made the most butter in the past year, but the fact that the latter county woman has red hair is greatly in her favor.

An Atchison paper in writing up a scandal refers the reader to the bible in several places. This is not a good plan. The people who devour flagrant scandals, as a rule, do not keep bibles in the house.

The tender business, if it keeps or, is likely to amount to something. Mrs. Eliza Davis, who lay in the Labette county jail long under a charge of being Kate Bierer, says she intends suing the county for damages.

President Clover, of the Farmers' Alliance has been rather quiet of late. Mr. Clover is probably smart enough to remember that it is the forward flower of the clover field that first demands the attention of the bumble-bee.

So! Miller criticises the custom of kissing the bible on taking an oath. Mr. Miller should not be judged too harshly for this. He was probably thinking of Sam Lappa and numerous other irreverent fellows who have broken oaths.

It may not be generally known that Fontenac, Kansas, coal is being shipped in large quantities to Great Britain, where it has been found to be the best in the world for certain manufacturing purposes which require a particular kind of coal.

The view of Mr. Firman, our commissioner to the exposition, is bearing fruit, says the Emporia Republican. It was only last week a Frenchman of intelligence and means came over to reside in Kansas with his family. It was Mr. Firman.

Oxford has an orchestra with a suggestive name "Peanut orchestra." Any body who has witnessed the heart-rendering attentions of the orchestra, as they are called, the cracking of peanuts in the audience in a Summer county theatre will at once see the suggestion.

It is estimated that the Pasture mode of treatment for the bite of the mad dog has saved over 1,300 lives in five years. Mad-stones, however, are still the popular remedy among Kansans. Mad-stones in Kansas are held in some such reverence as revolutionary spinning-wheels are in New England.

The Indians at Haskell university play baseball with the white boys of the Kansas State university. As it is clearly an impossibility to entirely wipe out race prejudice, it might be a timely preventive for the Lawrence educational institutions to secure the services of a Chinaman for umpire at once.

"Pottawatomie county has eleven newspapers, and Pottawatomie county is the only one in the state that is building an addition to its poor house," says the Topeka Journal. This may be construed as a slam at the ignorance of the people of this county or a reflection on the aptitude of the newspaper men. You can take your choice without paying any money.

The Kansas City Gazette thus strikes the chief justice of the United States a blow from the shoulder. It is indeed a strong argument against the "original package" decision. The paper says: "Chief Justice Fuller looks a good deal more like a cavalry officer than the presiding judge of the United States supreme court."

STATE RIGHTS AND INTERSTATE RIGHTS.

From the Globe-Democrat. The decision of the supreme court in the Iowa "original package" case has some extraordinary features. It directly antagonizes the venerable Democratic doctrine of state rights, and asserts a theory of interstate rights which materially enlarges the scope of federal interference in local affairs. Singularly enough, all the Democratic members of the court join in the decision, while three of the six Republican members unite in a dissenting opinion. Moreover, the former go against a ruling made in a similar case forty years ago by a Democratic chief justice and concurred in by all of his Democratic colleagues. The theory of a strict construction of the constitution in respect of grants of federal power is practically discarded in favor of a theory which, to say the least, is a surprising concession to be made by men of Democratic faith and sentiment.

It has been understood heretofore that the authority of a state was supreme in the matter of dealing with the liquor traffic, even to the point of absolute and complete prohibition; but this decision upsets that idea in a most pronounced way. There is a limit to the power of a state, and that limit is the constitutional provision with regard to interstate commerce, by which state authority is so limited as to leave room for the defeat of almost any form of local restriction of sale of liquor in the absence of congressional warrant for such action.

To be sure, the decision does not say in so many words that state license laws as well as those of a prohibitory character are void as to original packages of liquor shipped in from another state; but the drift of the court's opinion is in that direction, and the construction is to the effect that such is its logical meaning. If this shall turn out to be the correct interpretation, then the whole system of liquor legislation will be revolutionized. To say that a state must confine its laws to liquor produced within its own limits, or "mingled" with the mass of original property by breaking of original packages introduced from another state, is equivalent to saying that the traffic may be carried on in spite of any laws that state may enact. License laws, particularly when they impose a high charge, differ from prohibitory laws in form rather than in principle. Any process of restriction or curtailment is in a given measure, discriminatory, and so comes within the purview of the constitutional prohibition concerning interstate commerce, as defined in Chief Justice Fuller's opinion. "It depends upon congress," the court says in an analogous case decided the same day, "to indicate such exceptions or to exempt a particular state or territory and province will be determined by the territorial or provincial executive committee. Colored Sunday school conventions are permitted to send delegates on the same basis, the delegates to be entitled to all the rights and privileges of the convention. Conventions are requested to send their lists of delegates to William F. Moxon, room 41, No. 83 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, previous to June 21. Reduced rates will be offered by all railroad and steamboat lines."

A CHAPTER ON BOTANY.

To the Editor of the Eagle. Botany is the most useful of all the modern sciences and we can't do too much to impress it on the young and growing minds to obtain a thorough knowledge of the subject. What would the country do without botany? Echo refuses to answer. All flowers are weeds on their native land and but for their long botanical names many of them would remain so until this day. How would the young ladies spell out the names of their future husbands from the petals of the Marguerete (French for daisy) but for the science of botany. Parents if you must economize in the education of your children cut off arithmetic, geography, also grammar from your male offspring, but give them a thorough training in botany. Fancy the youth approaching man's estate ignorant of the botanical name of a Johnny-jump-up. He may learn to suck the head of his cane gracefully, but what is he without a knowledge of botany: a mere nonentity. Botanical names are scientifically long. The one for dandelion reaches across the whole sheet of paper, but for daffodown-dilly it is shorter. A scholar that can spell botanical names off hand can go up head. How our forefathers existed without out this science is a query.

GEO. WASH. GAY.

EXCHANGE SHEETS.

'Tis True, More's the Pity. From the Atchison Champion. If all who do not agree with the Wichita Eagle on the question of re-submission are crosses to a Johnny-jump-up. He may learn to suck the head of his cane gracefully, but what is he without a knowledge of botany: a mere nonentity. Botanical names are scientifically long. The one for dandelion reaches across the whole sheet of paper, but for daffodown-dilly it is shorter. A scholar that can spell botanical names off hand can go up head. How our forefathers existed without out this science is a query.

No, It Disappeared. From the Lawrence Journal. Wichita papers boast that the Anheuser-Busch brewing company recently purchased \$25,000 worth of property in that city. Just how much of the property of the Anheuser-Busch company Wichita has purchased does not appear.

Exactly. From the Atchison Champion. The Wichita Eagle thinks that the anti-fur of the original package decision, in municipalities at least, is an occupation tax. On the ground, we presume, that a municipality has a right to impose a tax on any business carried on within its limits.

The Leading Daily. From the Hutchinson Clipper. Joseph F. Kelly, solicitor and correspondent for the Wichita Daily Eagle, was in this city last Wednesday. The Eagle is one of the leading dailies of the state, and in Mr. Kelly they have an able representative, a man whose newspaper work is a success. Mr. Kelly reports business flourishing with the Eagle.

The Problem Solved. From the Cherryvale Republican. Columbus is to blame for our hard times. If that eminent explorer had descended to discover Kansas first, we would today be in possession of the big cities, millions, syndicates, Goulds, Astors, Vanderbilts, trust companies, etc., and the principal forests of the east would have way to the broccos where Boston, New York, Philadelphia and lesser cities of the east now team with the business of the nation.

What is Fame. From the Emporia News. "I once thought I knew, but I do so no longer. Here is a newspaper from Joliet, Ill., which contains the best portrait of me ever published, and underneath it I find that it is the likeness of an absconding alderman of that thriving community. I did not mind it when my portrait was printed as a minister, an all-around athlete and a circus man. I do think it is time to grow wiser, and underneath it I find that it is the likeness of a ward politician and a criminal to boot."

What John Wanamaker Says. "I never in my life," says John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, "used such a thing as a poster, a doggie or a hand bill. My plan for fifteen years has been to buy so much space in a newspaper and fill it up with what I wanted. I would not give an advertisement in a newspaper of 400 circulation for 5,000 doggies or posters. If I wanted to sell cheap jewelry or run a lottery scheme, I might use posters, but I wouldn't insult a decent reading public with hand bills."

A Double-ended Favor. From the Kansas City Gazette. The telegraph tells us that President Harrison is carefully watching appropriations for government building. The fact that he returned the first one presented to him of \$200,000 for Dallas, Tex., indicates this. If the president will let the buildings go on, and institute a search to find out why building costs the government two or three times more than it should, the first one presented to him of \$200,000 for Dallas, Tex., indicates this. If the president will let the buildings go on, and institute a search to find out why building costs the government two or three times more than it should, the first one presented to him of \$200,000 for Dallas, Tex., indicates this.

Sample of Western Enterprise. A gentleman who lives in Portland, Ore., while in Nashville, some days ago, wrote the following letter to the Nashville American: "I hear some talk of raising \$5,000 by subscription for the purpose of advertising Nashville. I am led to wonder what could be done in that direction with \$5,000. It would not reach as far as Louisville. Why, out in Portland, Ore., where I live, they would think no more of \$5,000 than people in the east do of a nickel. In 1888 the business men donated \$12,000 every month during the year, the amount was \$1,440,000 by the board of organization. Some firms subscribed \$50 per month, many \$25, among whom were several Chinese merchants and bankers. Scores gave \$10 to \$20 a month, and every mother's son gave something. That's the way the west gets boomed."

Mysterious Disappearance. From the Blue Rapids Times. It is announced that 990 of the inhabitants of Philadelphia have mysteriously disappeared during the past year. This has called to mind an article published by a French scientist some time ago, in which he claims that those unaccountable disappearances are the effect of a disease which is called "mysterio" and ends in a sudden dissolution of the body and its return to its original elements. He says he was a witness to the process once while walking with a friend, the latter suddenly vanishing in air and leaving nothing but a swirl of sulphur. Without taking into consideration the question whether the Frenchman's friend was his satanic majesty who had urgent business at that moment—and thus absent for the sulphurous smell—most people will agree with him to the extent that "mysterio's" disappearance are not unusual and can be scientifically accounted for. The presence of the disease that leads to disappearance may often be noticed in the tendency of the individual to borrow "V." and the smell left behind will often remind one of alcohol. Perhaps the French scientist was mistaken with the smell being sulphur in the case of his friend; and then again the smell is not always the same, but in a large majority of cases is mysteriously disappearing and the smell left will undoubtedly be found to be bad.



My Laura's hands are smooth and soft, I love to feel their touch; Yet how she keeps them so I oft Have wondered very much. "Tis Ivory Soap," she archly cried, "I use no other spell,— And as I clean all else beside, My hands improved as well."

A WORD OF WARNING. There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory"; they are NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright, 1886, by Procter & Gamble.

COMMENCING MONDAY MORNING

We will inaugurate a Mammoth Sale of LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

The new line we will offer for sale is beyond question the Best Value, Finest Shape, Best Finish and Style we have shown at any time, and Superior to anything ever placed on sale here. An additional attraction is the Low Prices. We don't offer Cheap Truck—but Positively Desirable Goods.

Corset Covers 25, 35, 50c and so on. Drawers 25, 35, 50c and so on. Night Dresses 75, 90, 100c and so on. Skirts 50, 75, 100c and so on.

Thus not a piece we offer but is a bargain. Call and examine these goods. We also open an immense sale of Crashes, Towels and Table Linens. Crash at 2 cents a yard and so on. Towels at 13 cents a pair. Towels at 17 cents a pair. Towels at 23 cents a pair.

We also place on sale a magnificent line of Chenille Spreads and Covers, Choice Colorings, Beautiful Designs at

White House of Innes & Ross. PHILADELPHIA STORE.

S. W. CORNER DOUGLAS AVE. AND MARKET ST. Seasonable Offerings.

Black French Satteen Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, with gold handles, at 75c. All Silk Sun Umbrellas with Gold and Silver Handles at \$1.25. Our French Satteen at 22 cents is the best bargain ever offered in the city. They are regular 35 cent goods. India Linens at 4 cents a yard, sold everywhere at 7 cents. Our Linen Linens at 7 cents is the regular 10 cent quality.

A BANNER WEEK IN MILLINERY. Prices that will defy competition. Grandest stock, best styles and lowest prices. We employ the most artistic trimmers in the city. New lines of Misses and Children's Lace Straw Hats. Black Milan Hats. Imported Black Leghorn Hats. An entire new stock of flowers and wreaths will be open this week.

A. KATZ.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES. The biggest picnic in Oklahoma on May day was held near Frisco. The Guthrie Democrat writes: Guthrie, Harrison county, Oklahoma. "What has become of the man who wanted to name Oklahoma 'Columbia'?" Turtle soup is on the menu of Oklahoma tables, and it is made from native turtles, too. A Reno City firm employs an Indian clerk for the benefit of its Indian customers. An Oklahoma paper publishes the advertisement of the Mexican lottery at Zacatons. An army press is for sale in Oklahoma. There is no demand for it there. It is too slow for Oklahoma. There is only one paper in Oklahoma of a terra cotta line, and that is the last number of the Frisco Herald. The parasite bird, those that have tails like an Irish harp, have made their appearance, the Frisco Herald remarks. The Kingfisher comes hold sessions on open verandas. The spring weather is too nice to miss by being closed in a room. There are forty-seven applicants for office in the new territory of Oklahoma. Twenty-one of them are from Kansas. The people in western Oklahoma are watching the Cheyenne reservation with one eye and Washington with the other. A few hogs are still running around Kingfisher and the alphabet is entirely exhausted. Guess the hog will have to roam. The real estate men are kept on the jump these days in showing lots, and they are making some good sales, says the Democrat. The military, it is said, will remain at Guthrie until after the close of the first legislature. Some of the members are liable to get reambranded. The Kingfisher World says it is not going to take down Admire's name till the president officially announces that he has appointed somebody else. Union City has two drug stores, one hotel, four restaurants, four merchandise stores, two hardware stores and a black-

smith shop and as good a newspaper as any town of its size in the country supports.

The Kingfisher World remarks: The midnight shooting should be run out of town. The idea of going to a man's house at night and shooting through it is getting altogether too prominent and should be stopped. George W. Steele, of Indiana, will probably be governor of Oklahoma. The Archon Globe thinks that the only Kansas man who will probably get a job in the territory is H. D. Baker, of Salina, who is slated for the United States marshalship.

Frien conferred the honor of Queen of the May on our young lady as the prettiest girl in town, but she declined it. Another woman was offered it, but she declined, and so on. If the men were to have been crowned there would have been no declining, you can depend upon it.

A Frisco man has written a song. Here is the chorus, the last syllable in the last line being accented. Three cheers for our own Frisco, too! Oklahoma! Oklahoma forever! And three cheers for our own Frisco."

Reno City Capital: Since writing the article which appeared in last week's Capital in regard to the New Jesus which had appeared among the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians, we had a very pleasant interview with Washoe, one of the acute and well-informed persons. Washoe informs us that the Jesus he saw, or the party the northern Cheyenne pointed out to him as the Divine Being, was no more than a half-breed named Johnson, who was imposing upon the tribe for the purpose of gaining a sustenance. The impostor, however, was gaining considerable influence among the Indians, and a great number of them believed in him implicitly. A majority of the Indians on the reservation west of here are completely carried away with the new ideas and can think of nothing else. Washoe is a very intelligent Indian and cannot be imposed upon by anything of this kind.

Land, mortgage, etc. for Oklahoma (Newbraska forms) for sale at this office. Address the Wichita Eagle, Wichita, Kan.