



Wichita Daily Eagle. M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

CALL FOR REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

At a meeting of the Republican central committee of Sedgewick county, June 8, 1890, the undersigned were instructed to invite the following...

Table listing county names and their respective delegates for the Republican county conventions.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

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Table listing names and districts for the Republican congressional convention.

The secretary of the several counties are instructed to forward to the undersigned secretary at Topeka, Kan., a certified copy of the minutes of their several county conventions...

There is a confusion of Wilsons in the house of representatives. This must be highly gratifying to the Smith family.

A new grating at arms is to be selected by the senate soon, but there is not an Indian in the group of candidates.

It would be just as well if the citizens of these United States owned them. Let congress smell the blood of an Englishman.

The census enumerators have until the 14th to complete their work, but in an emergency, the time may be extended until the 17th. In the country the enumerators have thirty days.

Sit, sit, sit, are the principal parts of the verb, under the new version of the liquor law, says the Boston Herald—Newtown Republican.

The Salina way of putting it is skin, skin, skinned. Any how the packages are gone and the original quiet of that town prevails.

Congressman Flower, of New York, wants the constitution so amended that federal appointive offices which are of local importance shall be made elective. Evidently, Mr. Flower has learned what an elephant a post office contingent is on the hands of a congressman.

The county of Rutland, Vermont, has had only six clerks during 100 years. This makes an average of about eighteen years for each clerk and it would indicate that the office of clerk in that county was not a very satisfactory one through which to select political preferment.

This year when each congressional district in this state has about as much as it can do to hold itself level, politically—which is more than some are doing—it is superfluous gall for the Emporia Republican to be sticking its nose so deep into the Seventh district's affairs. The Seventh "no lies dot nose"—you know the rest.

Senator Hoar's Washington house contains twenty rooms. So far \$170,000 has been spent in furnishing it, and this is said to be only a beginning. Thirty years ago the senator occupied an attic room in a Missouri town, where he was working for his board. Getting out of Missouri has been the turning point in a great many men's lives.

WHAT KANSAS WILL SHOW.

If Kansas should undertake to have her exhibit at the world's fair embrace everything produced within her borders—and why should it not?—no state in the union, or an equal extent of territory in any other country, will compare with her in variety of articles, to say nothing of the quality, for that is always conceded to be superior. All the domestic animals and fowls and their multimorph products; all the cereals and the numberless commercial forms into which they are converted; silk, cotton and hemp and the fabrics they constitute; nearly all the metals, minerals and clay's known to the industrial and commercial world; salt in all its conditions and all the chemical forms into which it is reduced; all the fruits and vegetables known to the temperate zone; sugar and honey and many other things needful for the comfort and pleasure of man, and all in every form and condition in which they appear in the markets of the world, from the crude and virgin state to the finished product in the highest state of perfection to which the ingenuity of man can bring them, will be Kansas' exhibit to present to the gaze of the wondering and admiring world.

Yes, it may be set down right now that Kansas will take her place at the head of the list when it comes to making a show down of what she produces, both in quality, quantity and variety.

THE GOLDEN DAWN.

The golden dawn of prosperity marks the coming day of realized hopes and evening of contentment for the section of which we write as the golden rays creeping across the sky betoken the coming of the hour when from the zenith shall come untrammelled upon us and gradually sink in the west leaving a halo of glory upon the restful scene. The people of southwest Kansas have under many discouraging circumstances retained their faith in the ultimate success of their efforts and today they are rejoicing that to their old time neighbors of other states they can extend a welcome and as they show them the promising fields of grain can also tell them of their experiences and convince them that the night is past and now the way is clear to rise until no greater things could be wished or expected for earthly comfort and happiness. From the broad expanse of richest valley along the great Arkansas throughout its entire extent in this state and its numerous tributary streams and rivers as well as from the gently rolling sweeps of matchless beauty and fertility intervening come the ripening samples, soon to be followed by car loads of precious grain. It is a golden dawn and those who are here now will be swept along by favoring breezes and ere another decade shall have past they will be prepared to rest in comfort if they choose, or having some ambition to gratify they will be in position to advance rapidly.

Those who first came to this favored land were first experienced and the first years of their stay were devoted to experiment, so that it may be truly said that they are only ready now to take advantage fully of nature's offerings. The settler now finds a population around him to whom he can go for advice, their experience having given them knowledge that would cost much time and money to gain. This experience is proving to be a source of wealth by the increase in the products that sell for cost and to the farmer who has struggled along for years to find the best system this is surely a golden dawn and his future seems so bright that the past is forgotten except its lessons.

This condition is the dawning of better times to all classes and it is evident that having turned the period of experiment and entered upon successful management the reward will constantly enlarge, and mortgages will disappear and new and finer homes will rise to testify to the value of knowledge. We would not disparage the work done in the four years since the settlers came into this magnificent empire, for it is grand, but try to show that by reason of the knowledge gained the accumulation of wealth for the next ten years will exceed all since the settlement of the country. Individual instances can be cited to prove this, for there are those who, either from accident or superior judgment, adopted the system from the start that has made every season one of profit, and their means at the commencement were not superior. Let all adopt such a system and would not even five years of steady success double the present wealth?

We think the people are a unit now in adopting a diversified system that shall crowd our markets with cattle, hogs and horses and compel the erection of many large elevators to care for the harvests of the various cereals, and meantime the cities and towns will advance and the minor items that they consume will add many thousands to the farmers and gardeners accumulations.

It is not prophesy to say that along our busy streets shall arise immense warehouses, and scores of storage rooms be occupied along our railroads, while thousands of elegant homes will adorn as lovely spots as ever caused the eyes of beauty to sparkle or the complacent smile to linger upon the face of man. No one who has traversed the length and breadth of southern Kansas it is but a plain proposition, for such wealth of resource as is stored in the ever enchanting and oft described limits of this region will be quickly developed, under the improved conditions, and with all occupied it is but a matter of necessity that we advance rapidly to a position hardly contemplated by our most enthusiastic citizens.

Under the new order of things our money will accumulate, and a city and market at home means money of our own for business and pleasure and no limit to the progress of the smaller cities and towns and the country in wealth and happiness.

We have tried to state our reasons for the faith that is in us, and we believe it is only necessary to take advantage of our past experiences to make of southern Kansas and Wichita centers of wealth and prosperity such as we contemplate as we behold what we believe to be the golden dawn of a new era.

The Smith Center Bulletin in its article describing the visit of its editor to Wichita, said a great many nice things about the city and concluded the article by saying: "Nor did we hear one word said against the good name of any city in the state." The editor of the Bulletin is not the exception to the rule. Our

WESTERN MINNESOTA AND SOUTH DAKOTA

are experiencing something of the James and Younger era of a few years ago in Missouri and adjoining states. The bandit of the present have not been designated by name or leader but they are getting in their work on the U. S. mails just as punctual and vigorous. It is hoped that something will turn up to cut short the robbers' career before they shall terrorize the country where they operate and wantonly sacrifice innocent lives.

The Missouri Democratic state convention will meet in St. Joseph today for the purpose of nominating a ticket for state officers. The Democrats over there appear to go about it with as much sangfroid as if they had regular Kansas majorities in the state and the recent Nolan incident had never occurred. Nerve is an essential quality in politics but it fails to pull a party through sometimes, and it now looks like this is one of them just over the line to the east.

"The silver bill passed by the house is infamous," says Senator Teller. "It is another demoralization bill, and its passage now is worse than was the passage of the demoralization act of 1873, because in 1873 there was the excuse that many of those who voted for the bill did not know its scope or purport; but now no such excuse can be offered; everybody voted today with his eyes open and knowing exactly the effect of the measure voted for."

Pension Commissioner Kaum thinks of resigning that he may seize financial opportunities that would otherwise slip past him. There are perhaps a few men in the country who would be willing to exchange their present financial opportunities for the salary of the position. The opportunity, the commissioner refers to, if he is quoted correctly, comes with the holding of the position, it seems, as the holder wants to get out and fellows who have never been in are all willing barksies until they get there.

We have little doubt that the Kansas delegation, and Senator Plumb in particular, would like to know just what the esteemed Emporia Republican wants. In one breath that paper demands free coinage of silver and tariff reform, and in the next it criticizes those who undertake to reflect the sentiments of their constituents and the public in general on these all absorbing questions. With our c. it appears to be a case of damned if you don't, and damned if you do.

The Iowa Register says of the author of the beautiful little poem which we reproduce today from Prof. Steffe's collection, "This is a fine and graceful line to 'Kansas,' which appears at the head of this page. The author is doubtless known to many of our readers as cashier of the Neosho Falls bank and is a charming young woman who finds time, in addition to the exacting duties of her position, to do literary work that makes its way to the pages of the first rank magazines."

The condition of the southwest counties of Kansas as shown by the communication from Prof. Steffe in this issue, could hardly be more satisfactory and encouraging at the present time. The statements are not made from hearsay, but from personal observation and very conservative conclusions. Kansas has surely been specially blessed so far this year. No epidemics among the people, the weather in the main just such as the heart would wish for, with no disasters of any sort worth noting. Happy Kansas!

RAINFALL IN THE NEW NORTHWEST.

Can the climate of western Minnesota, the Dakotas and Washington be depended on to yield a sufficient supply of rain for agriculture? It is a question farmers of that region are now anxiously asking. Hitherto the belief has been that it was, and the splendid crops of wheat raised there a number of years in succession seemed to prove it. Now, however, doubts seem following one another thick and fast. It is said there is now no trace of hundreds of small lakes that were marked on early maps of Dakota and Minnesota. Doubtless many of these lakes existed in the splendid imagination of the gifted land agent, and nowhere else.

But some of them must have been there, it is within the certain knowledge of the residents of the northwest that lakes have dried up, and the ground they occupied has been plowed for wheat fields. In one or two instances this fate has overtaken lakes as much as six miles long. In the future will the Dakotas and the adjoining region be added to the area that requires irrigation to make it produce crops? The answer concerns the development of the whole new northwest, and the fate of several millions of people.

Mention it is said that the people of Aberdeen, S. D., have held a union meeting, irrespective of denomination, and joined heartily in praying for rain. The Chicago Tribune, in commenting on this, recommends all the inhabitants there to continue to pray for rain and at the same time to dig a few artesian wells.

A Harmless Pastime.

In speaking of a meeting of a Farmers' alliance in Kansas, a Democratic dispatch says that if there was a solitary Ingal in the present in that convention he failed to make himself known. Why should he make himself known? Just wait until the time to re-select Ingal's comes around and he will be on hand in surprising proportions. The Kansas Democrats are always killing off Ingal's at a time when killing don't count.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

Uptide, the evangelist at Atchison, is a handsome man. His last sermon is "The Lord's Advertisements." One of the teachers of the Presbyterian college of Emporia shot himself because she was not re-elected. It is thought she will die.

While B. F. Stringfellow was in India he had his photograph taken while on the back of an elephant. Copies have been received in Atchison. The summer boarders at Genda Springs, it is said, have gotten by this time so they can swallow a whole cupful of spring No. 8 and look pleasant.

Two Kansas girls, Misses Anna Lindsey and Mary Garvin, have leased the Stafford Herald and will hereafter run that paper as a Farmers' Alliance organ. Congressman Harrison Kelly has been almost continually in office for twenty-five years, but nobody would believe it from reading the house proceedings.

El Greer, of the Winfield Courier, is fighting the spiritualists of that town. He is the spiritualist's worst enemy. Mr. Greer, right in the midst of the census. Governor Humphrey was recently taken for an "original package" dealer at Clay Center. But this is not as bad as Bernard Kelly being mistaken for a Mormon elder.

It seems to be pretty thoroughly admitted over the state that S. R. Peters does not consider the salary of a United States district judge inadequate for a comfortable living. The El Dorado Republican has laid in a new font of gold and is pointing Harrison Kelly with prodigious strokes to the fore as the man to be elected. It accuses him of living in a brick house with green shutters.

Will Bolton, of the Kiowa Signal, is fighting somebody about something just at present. Will is an individual who never allowed his emboupoint to interfere with his kicking propensities. Ex-Governor Robinson's proposed candidacy for the Democratic nominee for governor is only another illustration of a Kansas's versatility. Being at the head of both political parties in the same state in a quarter of a century ought to show it.

There is a man on the Leavenworth police force who has been recognized by ex-union prisoners as the man who guarded the broad wagon at Andersonville, and prodded with the bayonet men who crept under the wagon to gather up the crumbs that fell from it. If Anderson should go back to congress, J. Swenson, of the district, and Mr. Baker, of the state, should be elected. Kansas would have three preachers in the house of representatives. And there is Bernard Kelly. There is no telling where he will turn up next fall.

The following "notis" is posted on a fence in Morris county: "If any man's or woman's cows or oxen gets in these here cats, his or her tail will be cut off as the case may be. I am a Christian man and I will not cut off any man's tail, but I'll cut a man who lets his critters loose, says I." W. T. E. and Jas. Donald, of Atchison, were recently members of a coaching party in Paris. A baron drove, and a viscount sat in the coach with the Atchison men. The New York Herald printed a cable account of the affair. It is not often that Kansas are driven by a baron, but when they are they are going to catch it.

Wichita Jim, the famous rider of wild ponies connected with Buffalo Bill's show, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobb, of Wellington. He is a cowboy and he writes a letter to his parents that is a cowboy's letter, and for that it is interesting. He is in Munich, Bavaria. He says in regard to German prohibitions: "Munich is a fine town and is built more like the American cities than any I have seen in Europe. They have the finest beer in the world here and it costs only two cents a quart. You can hardly drink enough to make you drunk. The Germans nearly live on it. There are some of them that drink forty or fifty glasses of it every day and the glasses hold nearly a quart each." After this reading, Jim diverges to the political situation in Bavaria, continuing: "This is the country where King Otto drowned himself after sinking the country in debt building castles. He was crazy and the present king is the same. He is confined in a castle in the mountains and his cousin, Prince Ludwig was at the show the other morning. Annie Oakley, Johnny Baker, and L. Daley were out shooting for him, and myself and Gus Old rode a 'bucker' for him. The prince was standing in the way and Gus rode over him and the result was that he was knocked a distance of fifteen feet. We told him that he had better get out of the way as the horses were wild but he said he was something of a horseman himself and that he was not afraid, but he had to give up. He was shot in the head and he could not even get out of the way of a Spanish pony. He made Gus a present of a silver cigar case. Gus can say what no other man can say, that he has shot through a man's head and he is still alive. In fact he is practically king now for he does all the heavy riding for the country."

ANECDOTES ON SHERIDAN.

General Sheridan, during the few hours of relaxation from duty while at Fort Harker, would indulge in the game of "Tally Ho," or his horse would trot and when he succeeded in capturing the jack he would whoop and yell like a schoolboy playing ball. Even the enlisted men soon learned this fact, and when in the quiet hours of night his voice would be heard over the garrison, the groups of soldiers on the outside of their quarters would say to one another: "The general has caught another jack." General Sheridan was one of the most approachable of officers when on duty, yet he never swerved from that dignity which begets respect, and he was particularly kind to the rank and file; their care and comfort he was as jealous of as his own.

After he had moved to Fort Hays he one day received a telegram from an officer stationed at Harker, of whom he thought a great deal, announcing the birth of a daughter. The news of the officer had just received from his wife's eastern home. In a short time a message came to him from General Sheridan, informing him that he had had a salute fired in honor of the daughter's arrival. That lady girl was a young girl, living in Kansas and is, perhaps, the only person in the state whose birth was celebrated by a salute of guns ordered by the lieutenant general of the army.

All Right, No Harm Done.

The esteemed Echo wants the Wichita Eagle to chew us all up because we had the presumption to publish a few extracts from the "Stuss Interflow." Well, now, may it be it will and may it won't. The Review plainly stated that what it published was plainly extracted and never tried to palm it off as the whole of the original article. The Review would like to have published that entire editorial, for it was a good one—a regular shoulder striker, as it were—and the fundamental principles were our sentiments to a dot, but it is a fact that the Review has brains enough to distinguish the difference between extracts from an editorial and the hide-bound, rabid partisanship of some people, whose heart strings are ruptured to such an extent that they cry out in mortal anguish every time the demagogic and rottenness existing in their political party is touched upon.

SOUTH-WESTERN KANSAS.

I have just returned from an extended trip over thirty-two counties of south-western Kansas. Having traveled 1,000 miles by team and about 500 miles by rail, I kindly solicit enough space in your columns for a few brief notes on the progress and prospects of this vast territory immediately tributary to Wichita. The climatic conditions of the south-western fourth of the state have been for the last eight months identical with those which have preceded every bountiful crop year in the history of the state, so far as authentic records have been kept. The rainfall was abundant last fall, the snow fall in the mountains the heaviest for six years, and the rains of the past three months numerous and plentiful.

The results of those favorable conditions have been apparent. The yield of winter wheat promises to be enormous throughout the southwestern portion of the state. In most of the western, Hamilton and other remote western counties I saw eighty and 100-acre fields of wheat that will yield twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre. Ruben Lake, of Lake City, Barber county, has 600 acres which will yield on a low estimate, twenty-five bushels per acre.

The oat crop is not fully developed nor is the acreage so large as wheat, but the yield promises to be larger than any previous year. The corn is generally small, owing to the late season of April and the cold part of May, but is now making a vigorous growth; the acreage is scarcely as large as last year.

Rye, barley, sorghum, broom corn, castor beans and all other field crops look promising in every county visited. Stockmen all over southwestern Kansas say they have never known live stock to be in better condition at this season of the year and the prospects for good prices more assuring. I have talked with at least a score of cattlemen and farmers within the last thirty days who purchased their stock at present prices. I am sure their entire herds at 100 per cent profit. James DeGeer, of Deerhead township, Barber county, borrowed \$600 on his farm four years ago and invested the money in sheep. He has sold \$2,300 worth of sheep and wool. His wool clip this year is worth \$200. He has 500 head of good grade sheep and over 500 lambs. J. H. Baker, of Protection, Comanche county, had in the spring of '88 380 head of sheep. His gross sales of sheep and wool amount to \$1,740 in the last four years, and his flock is worth at least \$4,000 today.

If the territory comprising twenty-five counties of southwestern Kansas were as fully utilized for farming and grazing as is the western half of Sedgewick county, the crop of 1890 (should there be no reverses) would be sufficient to buy every acre of the land at present prices. I am acquainted with one man in Comanche county whose net profits each year from 100 acres of wheat will purchase 100 acres of equally as good land in the same neighborhood. His lowest average yield was '88, being seventeen bushels. In '89 his crop brought \$1,810 cash, the average being twenty-three and one-fourth bushels per acre.

W. T. E. and Jas. Donald, of Atchison, were recently members of a coaching party in Paris. A baron drove, and a viscount sat in the coach with the Atchison men. The New York Herald printed a cable account of the affair. It is not often that Kansas are driven by a baron, but when they are they are going to catch it. Wichita Jim, the famous rider of wild ponies connected with Buffalo Bill's show, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobb, of Wellington. He is a cowboy and he writes a letter to his parents that is a cowboy's letter, and for that it is interesting. He is in Munich, Bavaria. He says in regard to German prohibitions: "Munich is a fine town and is built more like the American cities than any I have seen in Europe. They have the finest beer in the world here and it costs only two cents a quart. You can hardly drink enough to make you drunk. The Germans nearly live on it. There are some of them that drink forty or fifty glasses of it every day and the glasses hold nearly a quart each." After this reading, Jim diverges to the political situation in Bavaria, continuing: "This is the country where King Otto drowned himself after sinking the country in debt building castles. He was crazy and the present king is the same. He is confined in a castle in the mountains and his cousin, Prince Ludwig was at the show the other morning. Annie Oakley, Johnny Baker, and L. Daley were out shooting for him, and myself and Gus Old rode a 'bucker' for him. The prince was standing in the way and Gus rode over him and the result was that he was knocked a distance of fifteen feet. We told him that he had better get out of the way as the horses were wild but he said he was something of a horseman himself and that he was not afraid, but he had to give up. He was shot in the head and he could not even get out of the way of a Spanish pony. He made Gus a present of a silver cigar case. Gus can say what no other man can say, that he has shot through a man's head and he is still alive. In fact he is practically king now for he does all the heavy riding for the country."

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CHILDREN'S DAY AT MULVANE.

Children's day at the M. E. church, Mulvane, under the direction of the pastor, E. C. Pollard, was a grand success. The church was artistically decorated with mottoes, flowers and birds. A large cross, with ten banners attached, representing the different subjects. A perfect little ship, "Zion," three by four feet, fully rigged and ran on wires down the center aisle to receive the contributions. The church was artistically decorated with mottoes, flowers and birds. A large cross, with ten banners attached, representing the different subjects. A perfect little ship, "Zion," three by four feet, fully rigged and ran on wires down the center aisle to receive the contributions. The church was artistically decorated with mottoes, flowers and birds. A large cross, with ten banners attached, representing the different subjects. A perfect little ship, "Zion," three by four feet, fully rigged and ran on wires down the center aisle to receive the contributions.

ANOTHER CANARD EXPLODED.

Medicine Lodge, Kan., June 8. Editor of Eagle. I noticed in the Eagle and in other papers of the state, crediting the news to a Wichita dispatch, that the Barber county Alliance passed a resolution at their meeting on the 2d inst., that they would not support district judge any man who was not a farmer. There is no such resolution in this statement. No such thing has ever been thought of, nor has it been even suggested or hinted by any one.

No one knows better than the Alliance membership how absurd such action would be. Please have the kindness to make the correction. Yours truly, H. S. LAMBIE.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Norman's cotton gin will be first proof. Beaver county contains 3,790 square miles. Judge Seay opened court in Kingfisher last Thursday. Governor Steele will bring his family to Oklahoma to reside. The Capital of Guthrie, had eight pages of matter last Sunday. Norman is counting on donating a site for a Methodist college. Payne and Stillwater are warming up and there may be a scrap yet. Disappointed candidates should bear in mind always that "Fishes" is good. It has been discovered that there are "legal sooters." It sounds paradoxical. The Norman Transcript is dissatisfied with the mail facilities of Oklahoma. E. P. McCabe was appointed treasurer of Guthrie county. And this is the end of his term or governor.

Now that the census is so near completed the man who claimed that Oklahoma had 20,000 negroes is keeping his mouth shut. It seems to be generally understood over the territory that Governor Steele is a friend of the ladies and why shouldn't he be? A Guthrie woman has had published an illustrated history of Oklahoma. Oklahoma could wait a year or two yet and suffer for a history. The territorial officers' rooms at Guthrie cost \$1,800 a year. It economy is to be taken into consideration, this is better than a government building. Norman's county only contains an area of 3,790 square miles, but they are good ones and will in the future make a fine show for Oklahoma, boasts the Transcript. It is reported that the Guthrie News and Democrat have been sold to a Newton gentleman and will be made one paper. And so the Guthrie papers keep on swallowing one another. Report comes that the private secretary of the governor is dissatisfied because there is so much work to do. This will give a fresh impetus to the zeal of the abandoned candidates for anything, anywhere.

COMMISSIONER PRICE IN CHICAGO.

E. R. Price, commissioner from the state of Kansas, visited headquarters yesterday and spent a very pleasant half-hour in conversation with officials. He manifested a lively interest in the forthcoming meeting of the national commission, of which he is a member, and in interchanging views on the relative duties of the local, territorial and national local, he expressed a commendable desire for harmony between the two organizations, and hoped that all questions in which Chicago people are especially interested would be settled by the world's fair directors. He preferred to have the ideas of Chicago people prevail, as they were naturally the best judges and any odium attaching to failure would have to be borne by them. Mr. Price has not yet been notified of the time of the meeting of the commissioners, but hopes it will be some time long before the expiration of the thirty days given them in

WHITE EMBROIDERED DRESS GOODS.

New Embroidered Flouncings—All-Overs and Edgings Summer Dress Fabrics, in novelties and Exquisite Designs. Beautiful Swiss Flouncing, 45 inch at 38 cents. Beautiful Swiss Flouncing, 45 inch at 44 cents. Beautiful Swiss Flouncing, 45 inch at 48 cents. Beautiful Swiss Flouncing, 45 inch at 60 cents. Beautiful Swiss Flouncing, 45 inch at 73 cents.

Lovely goods in better quantities; new Torchon Edgings in all widths; 5,000 yards of new Chollies, 36 inches wide only 15 c. 50 Pieces of Chollies at 5 cents; 2,000 yards of Chollies at 6 1-4 cents. These are all new goods.

GREAT SALE OF OUTING CLOTH.

50 pieces at 11 cents, worth 15 cents. 60 pieces at 8 1-3 cents, worth 12 1-2 cents. These are all new goods. Bargains in all departments of

White House of Innes & Ross.

PHILADELPHIA STORE. S. W. CORNER DOUGLAS AVE. AND MARKET ST.

POSITIVELY AT COST

Beginning Monday morning we shall commence to sell our entire Millinery stock at exactly what it cost. We desire to close out our Spring and Summer Millinery clean. Don't want to carry a single hat or flower over. We will not wait until the season is over and force our stock off when nobody wants it, but right now in the heart of the season, we will begin slaughtering prices. Our line of

LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDRENS HATS

Is very complete, in fact more complete than we want it to be so late in the season. Our line of flowers and trimmings is also very full.

Beginning Monday morning you can buy anything that can be found at a First-class Millinery Establishment at Exactly New York Wholesale Prices.

A. KATZ.

which to converse. Mr. Price has all the warmth and vigor of comparative youth, and says that his associate commissioner is also a young man.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

KANSAS. FROM A PICTURE. A gracious figure clad in living green. Inwrought with gold and "broided" thick with flowers. A woman strong in woman's noblest powers. Who holds the scepter of a fearless queen. And there is love in her lily eyes I swear. The love that keeps watch from its own towers. And on her lips the purpose that endures. Her royal children with her royal sheen. Above her floats a gonfalon, unfurled. That men may see her colors from afar. And read therein her message to the world. Steadfast she stands, be it in peace or war. And falters not though heavy clouds be hurled. Athwart the glory of her guiding star. Florence I. Snow in Iowa Register. And Always Tells the Truth. From the Lawrence Journal. The Wichita Eagle claims a general circulation throughout the United States and extends its claims across the ocean into the eastern hemisphere, besides making America revolve around Wichita. Marsh Mursick is a modest man. From the Emporia Republican. The silver bill which passed the house Saturday is not the measure the country wants. It is a compromise between the details of the capitalists and the demands of the people. Congress has no right to compromise. It is elected to serve the people and should listen only to the people's voice. The masses want free coinage and will be satisfied with nothing less. From the Emporia Republican. Prudery Shamming Propriety. From the San Francisco Chronicle. The prudery of the Salvation Army people in demanding the draping of the nude statues in the Crystal Palace of London ought to meet the ridicule which it deserves. There is nothing in genuine art, and especially in sculpture, which should offend anyone, but a fool imagination may find suggestions, even in the Venus of Milo. To cover statues, which are reproductions of the masterpieces of antique sculpture, would be to confuse that the age of prudes had come. It is the more extraordinary that this request should come from the Salvation Army, as the chosen field of this band is among the slums of London, where indecency is never veiled. From the Topeka Journal. A Notable Anniversary. Tonight is the anniversary of the hanging of Obliphant. Never in the history of Topeka has a year passed with fewer burglaries than the one just past. In fact burglary has been practically obsolete in this city for twelve months.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Norman's cotton gin will be first proof. Beaver county contains 3,790 square miles. Judge Seay opened court in Kingfisher last Thursday. Governor Steele will bring his family to Oklahoma to reside. The Capital of Guthrie, had eight pages of matter last Sunday. Norman is counting on donating a site for a Methodist college. Payne and Stillwater are warming up and there may be a scrap yet. Disappointed candidates should bear in mind always that "Fishes" is good. It has been discovered that there are "legal sooters." It sounds paradoxical. The Norman Transcript is dissatisfied with the mail facilities of Oklahoma. E. P. McCabe was appointed treasurer of Guthrie county. And this is the end of his term or governor.

Now that the census is so near completed the man who claimed that Oklahoma had 20,000 negroes is keeping his mouth shut. It seems to be generally understood over the territory that Governor Steele is a friend of the ladies and why shouldn't he be? A Guthrie woman has had published an illustrated history of Oklahoma. Oklahoma could wait a year or two yet and suffer for a history. The territorial officers' rooms at Guthrie cost \$1,800 a year. It economy is to be taken into consideration, this is better than a government building. Norman's county only contains an area of 3,790 square miles, but they are good ones and will in the future make a fine show for Oklahoma, boasts the Transcript. It is reported that the Guthrie News and Democrat have been sold to a Newton gentleman and will be made one paper. And so the Guthrie papers keep on swallowing one another. Report comes that the private secretary of the governor is dissatisfied because there is so much work to do. This will give a fresh impetus to the zeal of the abandoned candidates for anything, anywhere.

COMMISSIONER PRICE IN CHICAGO.

E. R. Price, commissioner from the state of Kansas, visited headquarters yesterday and spent a very pleasant half-hour in conversation with officials. He manifested a lively interest in the forthcoming meeting of the national commission, of which he is a member, and in interchanging views on the relative duties of the local, territorial and national local, he expressed a commendable desire for harmony between the two organizations, and hoped that all questions in which Chicago people are especially interested would be settled by the world's fair directors. He preferred to have the ideas of Chicago people prevail, as they were naturally the best judges and any odium attaching to failure would have to be borne by them. Mr. Price has not yet been notified of the time of the meeting of the commissioners, but hopes it will be some time long before the expiration of the thirty days given them in



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