



M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

DOUGLAS CITY, Kan., June 1, 1890. A delegate convention of the Republicans of the seventh congressional district of the state of Kansas...

Table with columns: Name, District, Votes. Lists names like Barber, Clark, Combs, Edwards, Finney, etc.

The secretaries of the several counties are instructed to forward to the undersigned secretary at Topeka...

JESSE TAYLOR, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Kansas will be held in the city of Topeka, on Wednesday, the 15th day of September, 1890...

Table with columns: Name, County, Votes. Lists names like Allen, Anderson, Atchison, Barber, Barton, etc.

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J. R. HALLOWELL OR FOUNGRESS.

As will be seen from the proceedings of the county convention in our local columns, the Republicans of Sedgewick county endorse Col. J. R. Hallowell's candidacy for congress and present him to the district for preference to that position...

The silver debate in the senate is not losing any of its interest, meantime the great American public is storing up an abundance of useful knowledge relating to finance.

Wichita is expending more money at this time in public improvements and private enterprises than any two cities in Kansas, or of equal size and age in the United States.

The prospects for Kansas, and particularly the southern portion of the state, grow brighter every day. Crops of all kinds are most promising, live stock is in the very best condition, prices are satisfactory, all things considered, with every indication of still better figures in the near future...

Ir Hick, the weather cock of St. Louis who has been peculiarly accurate in his forecasts so far this year, says that after the 17th of June, inst., a drought will set in that will last for seven years. He also predicts a little unpleasantness between Mars and Jupiter or about July 16 that will manifest itself in some atmospheric demonstrations upon this portion of this sphere...

KANSAS TRADE METROPOLIS.

Under certain conditions certain results can be confidently predicted. That our city has lived up to her rich heritage thus far cannot be questioned, and this gives positive assurance that she will continue to remain at the very front of the procession...

Cities are not built by accident, as a reference to the map of this country will show that at a distance of from two to three hundred miles in all the older portions, a city has been built. Wichita has had to contend with the same things that other prosperous western cities experienced in their infancy...

The conditions of trade here are the same that exists at all supply points. Only last week two new branches of merchandise were seeking locations here that they might be in a position to compete for the trade, distribute their goods economically and with as little delay as possible...

Wichita is naturally a distributing point and will just as certainly make a commercial center as that territory will demand supplies or continue to exist. Many of the supplies that are distributed from Wichita bear the brand or label "made in Wichita, Kansas," and the following will show that many of the necessities of life are manufactured here...

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WICHITA IN A NEW YORKER'S EYES.

NEW YORK, June 10, 1890. To the Editor of the Eagle. Dear Sir: I promised you that on my return home I would give you an idea as to what my impressions were during my visit of two weeks at Wichita. I will say that during the past ten years I have been a frequent visitor to all the principal cities between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans...

My first visit to Wichita and the west was in May, 1878, at which time the city had about 4,000 inhabitants. It was then the terminus of the Santa Fe railway and a large grain shipping point. The push and enterprise of your people even then was electrical, and I made the remark to a friend of mine that if I wanted to live west and grow up with the country that Wichita was the place for me to settle in. I believed the spirit of the people was an indication that great results would follow their efforts and some day Wichita would have a population of 20,000 people.

In 1883, I found the city had doubled its population and more rapid improvements than any place in Southern Kansas. During the year 1885, I had occasion to make a trip to California and stopped off at Wichita over night to see a friend whom I had advised to locate there. Learning from him what had been accomplished and of his success, I renewed my faith in the future of your city.

On returning to New York I sent him a draft for \$2,000 to invest in real estate. That investment has doubled itself several times over and while I do not own the same property I first bought, that which I do own is worth at the lowest valuation \$12,500, and all from a \$2,000 investment. I consider that the increase in the value of that property will be greater in the next five years than in the last, and my reasons are that today the number of jobbing houses, manufacturing establishments and packing houses, and the increase in the banking capital makes it more certain, as the increase in these lines of business establishes a permanency which cannot be shaken.

I have reviewed my previous visits to Wichita and now give you my impressions of the last. While I have been at home much during the last year to keep track of what was being done there. In traveling recently to Kansas City I occasionally found newspapers with articles referring to Wichita as being very quiet and no business. The impression made on me by these reports I am free to say was discouraging to a certain extent, but before giving credence to them I thought I would write to Kansas City I would run down to Wichita and remain two or three days and see if there had been any improvement since my last visit and whether there was any foundation for the reports. Instead of remaining two or three days it took me nearly two weeks to get to Kansas City and the close attention to every business which would enable me to intelligently give an honest and truthful statement as to the exact situation.

Since my visit in 1885 I find that Wichita has not only increased in population but increased in all lines of business; that Market and Main streets are paved with asphalt pavement and Douglas avenue is being laid with the jasperite pavement. I find the horse car railway being supported by the electric. The Douglas avenue, Main and Market street have over fifty new store buildings, and more than 2,000 residence have been erected. That the Metropolitan hotel, opera house, Carey hotel, post office, court house, city hall, two city parks, two of the fine packing houses as I ever saw, all erected since my last visit. I visited the Wichita Overall factory, wire cloth works, foundries, planing mills, Burton Car works, Royal Spice mills, yeast works, vinegar works, cigar box works, shoe manufactory, pump works, three soap factories, barrel factory and a number of others which I can not recall now.

It was kindly shown through the kindness of the editor of the Eagle, which surprised me. In fact the growth went beyond my expectations. It is a fact which cannot be denied that Wichita is a pushing, growing city; the buildings are there, the people are there and the business is there, and if any one says that it is not so it is because they do not want it to be so. I would advise any one who never has been to your city to go there and see for themselves all that you have and see the enterprise of your people, the class of goods being produced, the improvements being put in. I am safe in saying that any person who puts his money into Wichita today in a jobbing business can not fail to meet with success, and those who will invest in realty at present prices will in five years reap large returns. My advice is to invest in realty in the west as to put my money in a growing city, hold it and in twenty years I would be a rich man in spite of wind and high water. Your city has proven the truth of it.

Wichita today is classed the same as Chicago, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Louis and Kansas City, as one of the coming commercial, manufacturing and jobbing points in the West, and a person can not make any greater mistake than to invest in Wichita than they did in the cities named.

The great agricultural valley of the Arkansas tributary is capable of producing enough farm products to make a market five times the capacity of the present country. It is a fact that the population is supporting five times the population now residing there. The wealth of the town surrounding Wichita will pay a greater tribute to the wholesale, manufacturing and packing interests of your city than was given to the other cities in the early history, because business economy coupled with such a wealth producing agricultural section, situated so distant from other market centers, compels this to be so. The efforts of your people to make a city of the size can pay, as with pride is commendable and should certainly be supported by every citizen having any interest in the state's welfare. To calculate to a certainty the growth of large cities one has only to become familiar with the laws which govern their growth and they are as certain as the laws of nature. After we have closed our career on this earth and our ideas passed out of memory the advancement of your city will continue. Yours truly, R. R. ARNEY.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

There is a new party in Topeka but the old politicians are there, too. The census enumerator says he could get along all right if people wouldn't be funny. A large block of Iowa marble is being prepared for the Kansas exhibit at the Boston encampment. An exchange wants to know if the second initial of Senator Ingalls' name stands for "Jimmidyndy."

When Senator Ingalls comes home again he will find some things to ride more of than his backboard. This is the time of year that the farmers recognize that they should have built a shed for their machinery last fall. It is gossip that a Republican syndicate will buy the Atchison Patriot for the purpose of making an Ingalls paper out of it. The Atchison Champion has given "Our Reasons" for fighting Ingalls, but it doesn't say anything about the postoffice. Harrison Kelly, it is said, has a chance to go back. This remark ought to please both the Emporia and the El Dorado Republican.

Mr. Morrill has been mentioned for governor in 1892. This is putting it a good way off, but then, he may not be "retired" at that distant date. People at larger places may not have noticed it, but this is height of temperature in small villages at which the town pump gets out of "whack." Sixteen Kansas counties bear Indian names, thirty-seven counties were christened after Kansas men, while only one, Barton, was named for a woman. Alex Butts says the first thing the growers of Emporia do after the Normal shuts down for the summer is to close out the prunes they have left over at cost.

The Fort Scott Monitor recently made light of Judge Foster and enclosed in the same issue was a printed handbill advertisement. The Monitor had better proceed with strategy. Funston preserves a dignified silence when the papers throughout the district are lashing him. But criticism at a cure for political ills seems to have its virtues in Kansas this spring. We don't know much about bugs or degrees, but we can inform Vernon Kellogg that if he will do away with the chigger and fly the people of Kansas will attach the whole alphabet to his name.

The Alliance of Haven are to give a basket picnic next Thursday. The part that distinguishes this from other actions of the Alliance is that you don't have to belong to the Alliance to get to the picnic. The county commissioners of Sumner county have decided that the court house officials must either buy their own ice this summer or drink warm water. This will save the handsome sum of \$9 a year to the over-burdened taxpayers of the county. A delegation of Grand Army men in the First congressional district will call on Major Morrill in an effort to induce him to recall his declination to be a candidate for re-election. There are one or two of our congressmen, who, if they thought they would get such a request, would resign in a jiffy.

At Manhattan the postoffice has been removed one block from where it was located for twenty years. Now the postmaster is to be punished by the purchase of stamps out of town. This punishes the town by lowering the grade of the postoffice. There is apt to be for that florists immense bed of tube roses. Recently a number of inmates of the state institution for the blind were operated upon, and sight was regained by several. Among others was William Hopkins of Leroy, Kan., who was born and remained blind up to two weeks ago, twenty-six years. Assisted by Dr. Lee, Dr. Kimball cut his eyeball open and took out a dead lens, giving him sight. He went home, saying "I would rather see my mother's face than anything on earth."

Sol Miller, who saw E. N. Morrill recently, says Mr. Morrill is out of the congressional race to stay. After Mr. Morrill introduced his liberal pension measure in the house he received about 3,000 abusive and indecent letters purporting to come from old soldiers of the country. The adjutant of an Ohio post wrote him officially that his post had considered the bill and wished it in hell and its author with it. Another adjutant wrote an obscene letter, the language of which is too coarse to print. From Kansas Mr. Morrill received 1,500 postal cards, all printed in the same form but signed in ink by different soldiers throughout the state. Morrill was hurt and said he would retire from public life rather than be misunderstood by those whom he sought to benefit.

KANSAS SILK CULTURE.

Having been cordially invited to visit the state silk culture by the superintendent, Dr. Buck, I went there on the 13th inst. It is located one mile northwest of Peabody, a beautiful enterprising place of several thousand inhabitants, in a good section of country well improved. The silk station comprises ten acres of covered with Russian mulberries, a good two story building and residence with an abundance of orange hedges on the adjoining farms. Considering that this is the fourth year of its existence and \$20,000 expended it ought to be one of the most prosperous institutions in the state. I found Dr. Buck an able and skillful physician and as he must either neglect his patients or neglect the station it was a great pleasure to ever accepted the charge of the station.

On visiting the station I found but a portion of the mulberries in use and a moderate amount of worms being fed, and none to follow. They were in the present of a lady who was an expert in the care for the worms and the engineer to gather the leaves. The lady in charge did not know the variety of silk worms grown, but had had some experience in raising silk in the old country in an ordinary way. In the reeling room I found two ladies reeling, and was privileged to follow them to see the process of reeling to reel. I was shown eight one-half ounces of skein silk one had just finished reeling in one and one-half days. The reeling was done, considering they commenced to reel May 1st. The quality of the cocoons has much to do with the ease and rapidity of reeling and the short time I was there learned that unhealthy silk worms produced an uneven thread and caused the cocoons to break in reeling silk. This accounts of the great variation in the price of cocoons by the station—50 cents at \$1.25 a pound—hence the need of sending out good healthy eggs, and the benefit to be derived by growing good Kansas eggs, which will produce cocoons worth \$1 and reeled silk worth \$6 a pound. I feel safe in saying that nothing has so promising a future as silk culture in Kansas. Of course the people, through their representatives, must assert their rights and procure them. That right is an equal protection to the grower of silk as that bestowed on the manufacturer, and the sooner the people of America know that the silk industry of the United States can not prosper financially unless we grow our own raw silk, the better.

The truth is all the trade of southern Kansas or the northern states. The farmers of Oklahoma are doing a great deal of fencing, and as they occasionally take in a road or two it is not the easiest thing in the world to drive in the country in certain localities. Hennessy Clipper: A few hundred feet below the surface of this country is a vast bed of salt, that when developed will out rival the famous salt beds of southern Kansas or the northern states. Have you noticed how those men who have patronized the papers with liberal advertisements are coming to the front in

SALE OF TABLES AND TOWELINGS.

5000 yds crash at 24c a yd worth 5c; extra heavy all linen at 64c a yd; double weight linen 74c a yd; fine and heavy linen at 9c a yd. Turkey Red Table Linen—300 yards at 21c worth 30c; 400 yds 23c worth 35c; 50 yds 29c worth 40c; 50 yds only at 33c worth 50c. Unprecedented Unbleached Bargains.—We make a 30c grade for 21c; a 35c grade for 24c; a 40c grade for 31c. Beauties in Bleached Damask at 46, 56, 68 and 81c. Extra Heavy Double Warp German Damask at 46c and 56c. Butcher's Linen, Embroideries, Linen and Momie Cloths. New lines in table sets, lunch and tray cloths, Doylies, napkins, etc. A good assortment of Table covers, linen, chenille and raw silk. Towel sale, prices way down, 5, 6, 8, 11, 13, 18 and 23 cts. A great variety of Turkish bath towels. We will save you money.

AT THE White House of Innes & Ross. PHILADELPHIA STORE. S. W. CORNER DOUGLAS AVE. AND MARKET ST. Special Millinery Slaughter. We started last week a cost sale of millinery goods. This week we inaugurate a sacrifice sale. We are determined not to carry a single hat over. The immense sacrifice we shall make this week will take them all out. One lot, 30 dozen, ladies and misses hats, well worth 75 cts., will be sold at 15 cents, and another lot of nearly 40 dozen hats, all leading and stylish shapes, will be sold at 25 cents. There is not a hat in the lot worth under ONE DOLLAR. Our Trimmed Hats and Bonnets will be sold at equally low prices. Before buying hats this week call and see us.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The town of Perkins has six stores. The cotton growers are at present re-planting. Union City's new Rock Island depot is about completed. The farmers near Hennessy organized an Alliance last night. The Territorial Advocate is fighting the buffalo park scheme. The price of cotton is away up. This will interest Oklahoma. The do say that Frisco has not given up all its county seat aspirations. The farmers in the vicinity of Mulhall organized an alliance yesterday. This is the time of year that the corn in Oklahoma is higher than the trees. The Kingsfisher Daily World is dead, but the weekly comes out bright as ever. One Oklahoma farmer picked ripe cherries from his trees as early as May 28. Mulhall needs a bank almost as bad as it does a depot. It has been promised the latter. The latest thing from Norman is the discovery of a gold nugget in a chicken's crop. Pretty soon the Oklahoma papers will commence picking out the "hottest day" in the season. Hennessy wants to be the county seat. The wonder is that Kingsfisher doesn't get mad about it. The Democratic central committee of Oklahoma will get together at Oklahoma City, tomorrow. The new sheriff of Oklahoma county distinguished himself by stopping a prize fight Wednesday. What's this? A new paper at Hennessy. It is called the Clipper and is a sprightly newspaper. Oklahoma should have a big Fourth of July this year. It won't be long until its star is on the flag, too. Nobody hears anything about destitution in Oklahoma any more. The destitute have all become well-to-do. Oklahoma will have a population of 300,000 in less than three years, and in less than three years will be a state. El Reno is to have a new opera house. At present there is enough amusement in those districts without a theater. It is a query now whether Guthrie and Oklahoma City would make as big a roar over city elections as they used to. The first appointment of Governor Steele's was an old soldier to the office of census enumerator for the territory. When you meet a Reno man before you go to complimenting his town it is just as well to inquire what Reno is from. With the facilities of two new land of fire, the long list of counties will be considerably shortened. This is desirable. A Guthrie man lost a \$5 umbrella the other day. Now the question is, what is a Guthrie man doing with a \$5 umbrella? Union City, they say, is really having a boom. It is seen in people outside of Union City. This should prove that it is a boom. Governor Steele will probably get an invitation from every town in the territory to be present at the Fourth of July "doings." Two cat fish balancing the scales at seven and five pounds each, were caught in Skaviston creek southwest of Mulhall this week. Edmond is at last going to get that new depot. There doesn't seem to be any reason now why Edmond should proceed to reason. It is to be hoped that in all this excitement attendant on the inauguration of a new regime, the watermelon crop in Oklahoma has not been neglected. Talking about a cost of arms for Oklahoma, what would be the matter with a lot of long guns all sticking up under the green foliage of a prairie wood?

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their respective towns? Do you ever hear anything about the fellows who do not advertise? One of the aspirants for county office at the hands of the governor, was asked his politics and replied "that under the present circumstances it was pretty hard for a man to be anything else but a Republican in Oklahoma. Hardly Times: Southern Texas cattle are passing by on the trail by the foot sands. They claim that this will be the last year they will drive, but they have told the same story for the last three years. They will not stop until they are compelled to by law. Noble Democrat: It is stated that there will be a campaigning at Dripping Springs, four miles east of Noble, commencing on Friday before the first Sunday in July. A large tent will be erected with a seating capacity of 1,000 people, and prominent divines from a distance will be present to participate in the exercises. Hennessy Clipper: The proprietors of the Clipper are both western men, both being born and raised in the west, and if we seem a little fresh for strangers we hope those may take offense. It is the western style, and if there is one thing more than another that we pride ourselves on it is keeping up with the style. We may be fresh in fact we are fresh, and that is the kind of people it takes to develop a fresh country. Oklahoma City Times: Mrs. Rachel Evans, living on a farm in the valley from this city on the North Canadian, shipped today by express to the silk station at Peabody, Kan., the first shipment of silk grown in Oklahoma soil. The shipment consisted of a crate of cocoons, seeming to be very fine indeed, being all firm and nice and will, no doubt, be pronounced first class when they arrive at the silk station.

There is a new party in Topeka but the old politicians are there, too. The census enumerator says he could get along all right if people wouldn't be funny. A large block of Iowa marble is being prepared for the Kansas exhibit at the Boston encampment. An exchange wants to know if the second initial of Senator Ingalls' name stands for "Jimmidyndy."

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their respective towns? Do you ever hear anything about the fellows who do not advertise? One of the aspirants for county office at the hands of the governor, was asked his politics and replied "that under the present circumstances it was pretty hard for a man to be anything else but a Republican in Oklahoma. Hardly Times: Southern Texas cattle are passing by on the trail by the foot sands. They claim that this will be the last year they will drive, but they have told the same story for the last three years. They will not stop until they are compelled to by law. Noble Democrat: It is stated that there will be a campaigning at Dripping Springs, four miles east of Noble, commencing on Friday before the first Sunday in July. A large tent will be erected with a seating capacity of 1,000 people, and prominent divines from a distance will be present to participate in the exercises. Hennessy Clipper: The proprietors of the Clipper are both western men, both being born and raised in the west, and if we seem a little fresh for strangers we hope those may take offense. It is the western style, and if there is one thing more than another that we pride ourselves on it is keeping up with the style. We may be fresh in fact we are fresh, and that is the kind of people it takes to develop a fresh country. Oklahoma City Times: Mrs. Rachel Evans, living on a farm in the valley from this city on the North Canadian, shipped today by express to the silk station at Peabody, Kan., the first shipment of silk grown in Oklahoma soil. The shipment consisted of a crate of cocoons, seeming to be very fine indeed, being all firm and nice and will, no doubt, be pronounced first class when they arrive at the silk station.

There is a new party in Topeka but the old politicians are there, too. The census enumerator says he could get along all right if people wouldn't be funny. A large block of Iowa marble is being prepared for the Kansas exhibit at the Boston encampment. An exchange wants to know if the second initial of Senator Ingalls' name stands for "Jimmidyndy."

When Senator Ingalls comes home again he will find some things to ride more of than his backboard. This is the time of year that the farmers recognize that they should have built a shed for their machinery last fall. It is gossip that a Republican syndicate will buy the Atchison Patriot for the purpose of making an Ingalls paper out of it. The Atchison Champion has given "Our Reasons" for fighting Ingalls, but it doesn't say anything about the postoffice. Harrison Kelly, it is said, has a chance to go back. This remark ought to please both the Emporia and the El Dorado Republican.

Mr. Morrill has been mentioned for governor in 1892. This is putting it a good way off, but then, he may not be "retired" at that distant date. People at larger places may not have noticed it, but this is height of temperature in small villages at which the town pump gets out of "whack." Sixteen Kansas counties bear Indian names, thirty-seven counties were christened after Kansas men, while only one, Barton, was named for a woman. Alex Butts says the first thing the growers of Emporia do after the Normal shuts down for the summer is to close out the prunes they have left over at cost.

The Fort Scott Monitor recently made light of Judge Foster and enclosed in the same issue was a printed handbill advertisement. The Monitor had better proceed with strategy. Funston preserves a dignified silence when the papers throughout the district are lashing him. But criticism at a cure for political ills seems to have its virtues in Kansas this spring. We don't know much about bugs or degrees, but we can inform Vernon Kellogg that if he will do away with the chigger and fly the people of Kansas will attach the whole alphabet to his name.

The county commissioners of Sumner county have decided that the court house officials must either buy their own ice this summer or drink warm water. This will save the handsome sum of \$9 a year to the over-burdened taxpayers of the county. A delegation of Grand Army men in the First congressional district will call on Major Morrill in an effort to induce him to recall his declination to be a candidate for re-election. There are one or two of our congressmen, who, if they thought they would get such a request, would resign in a jiffy. At Manhattan the postoffice has been removed one block from where it was located for twenty years. Now the postmaster is to be punished by the purchase of stamps out of town. This punishes the town by lowering the grade of the postoffice. There is apt to be for that florists immense bed of tube roses. Recently a number of inmates of the state institution for the blind were operated upon, and sight was regained by several. Among others was William Hopkins of Leroy, Kan., who was born and remained blind up to two weeks ago, twenty-six years. Assisted by Dr. Lee, Dr. Kimball cut his eyeball open and took out a dead lens, giving him sight. He went home, saying "I would rather see my mother's face than anything on earth."

