



M. M. MURDOCK, Editor. REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of the Seventh Congressional district of the state of Kansas is hereby called to be held at Dodge City, Kan., on Wednesday, July 2, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress from said district. The basis of representation for said convention will be one delegate at large from each county in said district, and one delegate for every 200 votes, or fraction of 100 or more votes cast for John S. R. Innes in 1888, under which rule delegates are apportioned as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Co., Del., Del. listing delegates from various counties like Barber, Barton, Chase, etc.

The secretaries of the several counties are directed to forward to the undersigned secretary, at Garden City, Kan., a certified copy of the credentials of their several delegates immediately upon the adjournment of the county convention. It is hereby recommended that the several counties send their delegates to the convention at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, July 2, 1890, unless otherwise ordered by the county central committee.

JAMES KELLY, Chairman. JESSE TAYLOR, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Kansas will be held in the city of Topeka, on Wednesday, July 2, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the nomination of candidates for chief justice of the supreme court.

Table with 3 columns: COUNTY, DELEGATE, COUNTY, DELEGATE listing delegates from various counties like Allen, Anderson, Barber, etc.

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HENRY BOOTH, Chairman. HOS & HUTCHINS, Secretary.

LIGHT WANTED.

The Eagle and the Republican Party in Kansas.

Did Marsh Murdock hear anything while he was in Washington? The EAGLE has not assumed a serious attitude since the sand of the Arkansas was in his sandals and started for the east. Let us have light.

Yes, he heard a number of interesting things in Washington, among which was Plumb's speech on the McKinley bill in which that gentleman took almost the identical grounds that you found in previous columns of the EAGLE. We found Senator Ingalls endorsing the EAGLE's views, also, for free coinage and free lumber. And that is not all. We found that numbers of leading Republicans had about concluded that Murdock's rebellion was not confined to Kansas.

By the way, has the Journal noticed that those papers in the state of Kansas which a year ago were continually poking fun at our rebellion have suddenly subsided, not a few of them having turned rebels themselves? The EAGLE last May a year, it will be remembered, in declaring that there was rebellion in Kansas, explicitly stated that the evidence and proof of such rebellion would be found in the fall election of 1890.

As the Journal asks for light we will further state that although we have been at home but two days we find the Topeka Capital and other Republican dailies of Kansas that were intimating that the EAGLE had gone over to free trade and Democracy because it denounced the McKinley bill and the house silver bill, are now, or since Plumb's speech, out-heralding Herold in their frantic endeavors to convince the people that they had been holding to the same doctrines enunciated by the EAGLE.

The EAGLE further finds upon the return of its editor that the Alliance, the Industrial Union, etc., of Kansas, have adopted the EAGLE's editorials on coinage and tariff as their platform, the Topeka branch employing our language almost word for word.

One spark more of light we offer to the Journal, and that is if the Republican party of Kansas fails to come up to the EAGLE's political standard it will fail as a party in this state, and fail this year.

PROSPECTS OF SURPASSING PROMISE

The wheat harvest in southern Kansas is now about over, and the general estimate is that it is the best in quality and approximately as large in quantity as any this section has ever produced. The weather has been fine for harvesting as could be, and the crop is now practically saved in perfect condition, barring unavoidable accidents. The same is found to be true in the main in regard to the oat crop, the quality of the grain of which is surprisingly fine, in view of the unusually short straw, in some instances being almost too short to be harvested. The growing corn crop gives as

fair promise of a full yield as it could at this time and with continued seasons and weather, such as we have had thus far, through the growing and maturing periods that crop will equal the other two, and will not be surpassed by any heretofore produced.

As far as these things go the outlook for the state in the matter of material progress and prosperity has never been more auspicious than at the present moment. And with other conditions, that ought to be auxiliary, as favorable as these no people on earth could have greater cause for rejoicing in surroundings and conditions that conspire to render a residence here desirable above any other locality or section and life a season of delight instead of a mere season of existence, as is the case with myriads of the earth's inhabitants. We would not mar the picture, but can not refrain from declaring that it is cruel, next to a crime, that such prospects as are ours, the good offices of generous nature and a beneficent Providence, should be turned to naught by the short-sighted and inexpedient actions of men.

KANSAS AND RECIPROCITY.

It cannot be successfully denied that Kansas is directly and deeply interested in Mr. Blaine's reciprocity, or free trade treaty with the Latin American states. The combined imports of the Argentine Republic and Chili alone of the seventeen republics of America last year, amounted to the enormous sum of \$233,127,999, of which the United States contributed but \$90,000,000 when we should have furnished at least \$150,000,000. The farmers of the United States must produce less or sell more. To produce less would increase prices but not the aggregate of their income. In selling more at remunerative prices seems the only chance of relieving the stress of their financial condition. The only possible great market in which we have an advantage of time, distance, and a community of interests, is the one offered by the Latin American states, which market is now principally supplied by England, France and Germany. Mr. Blaine's letter to the president, originating the proceedings of the Pan-American congress, in which he urges reciprocity, demonstrates not only a possible relief for the producers of this country, but a positive good. It might seem to some that Kansas, not being a manufacturing state, could not be greatly interested or benefited by reciprocity. But the adverse is true. But few states in the Union send more of their products to the Latin American republics than Kansas. Old Mexico alone offers a market, directly and quickly, sufficient, under the reciprocity rule, to raise the price of everything raised in Kansas. Hogs are shipped every day from the Wichita market to Mexico, upon which a duty of two and a half dollars per head is paid. Only seven states of the Union lead Kansas in the amount of products of a ship-load sent to Brazil.

Not long ago the Brazilian mail steamship company took the trouble to trace to its origin every article that composed the cargo carried by one of its steamers, the Rio de Janeiro, and the investigation disclosed the fact that thirty-six states and territories had contributed \$301,417.41, of which Kansas furnished \$11,874.40 being led by only six states in the amount which she had furnished for that ship-load. Kansas in that ship load led all the manufacturing states of the east, New York, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, only excepted.

Kansas ought to stand for Blaine's reciprocity treaty proposed between this government and the Latin American Republics. Dr. Brown-Squard is coming to the front again with his elixir. He doesn't claim that it prolongs life, but that it has restorative and curative powers.

A man has come up from Lower California who claims to have filled his pockets with picked up gold. Lower California should establish a home for the homeless newspaper lions.

There is talk of supplying the absence of our American liaison with Australian kangaroos. As the kangaroo is a marsupial, it would be best if Anthony Comstock were consulted first, perhaps.

The chief of the car's private police has been dismissed for failing to detect a recent nihilist plot. This will probably induce his successor to plant bombs so that he can find them when necessary.

The Chicago Herald says it is imperative that the United States senate be popularized. In light of the recent free-coinage actions it is thought that the house of representatives can stand a little, too.

A bill has been introduced in the house providing for the appointment of a commissioner to investigate the various forms of social vice. Henry Watterson and his penchant for poker will come under this head.

The cannibals are not the most unwelcome objects in the southern seas. An Australian musician has invented a trombone that is played by steam. Its "G-Save the Queen" can be heard a distance of four miles.

The important business to be accomplished at the first session of the Oklahoma legislature should impress the people of the young territory of how necessary it is that true, staunch, brainy men should be selected.

David Bennett Hill does not like women or their presence, but he would better take care not to parade that idiosyncrasy if he wishes to become a candidate for president of any party, because all parties whatsoever have wives, sisters and mothers.

The new tramp-law of Iowa went into effect yesterday. It provides that any person of 16 years and over going about without a calling or business to maintain himself, shall be deemed a tramp. He is to have five days of solitary confinement or ten days of hard labor. And it shall be unlawful for any sheriff or keeper of any jail to permit anyone convicted under this act to have or possess any tobacco, newspapers, cards or other articles of amusement or pastime, or permit such persons to be kept or fed otherwise than as stated in the commitment; any sheriff or jail-keeper who violates these provisions is subject to a fine not exceeding \$100 nor less than \$25.

Louisville, Ky., seems to be under an ill-fated star. But a short time ago a terrible cyclone swept through the city destroying everything in its path, and killing a large number of persons. Monday morning witnessed almost as wide spread destruction of property and the corpses of a number of victims of a sweeping fire that left here all together nearly ten acres within the city. This last calamity, however, fortunately fell upon corporations mainly that can stand the loss, as to the property destroyed, without serious inconvenience. The loss of life is the only really lamentable feature in these instances, which are a rare exception to the rule.

The Capital is pluming itself on the claim that "Topeka has a third more people than Wichita, anyhow." If the claim be true then Topeka must be the dustiest town of all the dead towns in America, as the weekly reports of the bank clearings show that Wichita does between two and three times as much business as Topeka. The Topeka papers have been, right along, and in face of the fact that an enumeration was pending, claiming a population of from 45,000 to 55,000. Her enumerators swear that she has twenty-five less than the latter figure, or but little more than half she has been claiming, and the trouble with Topeka is, she has practically reached her possible ultimatum as a business point and her maximum as a political center.

According to Democratic estimates and notions Secretary Blaine is just now engaged in breaking up the Republican party by reciprocity schemes. With the Democrats wish only father to the thought. They forget or ignore the fact, abundantly proven by its history, that the Republican party is a party of progress, and without abandoning any of the fundamental principles upon which it is founded and built, on all the great economic questions its policy to the requirements of the times. It not only aims to subserve the best interests of the people for the time being but has foresight and forethought enough to anticipate as far as it may be done the needs and wants of the country for the future. That is the sort of Republican Mr. Blaine is and his party delights to recognize him as such.

The World's Columbian Exposition, as soon as organized, was confronted with a series of perplexities that promise to cause them and the enterprise serious inconvenience, the chief point of which is the matter of location for the exposition. With the extension of the lake from 1000 yards further out into the lake as has been proposed, that would seem to be the proper location, as it is unquestionably the most accessible and convenient for all. But the owners of the contiguous property have taken steps to prevent that location from being utilized for that purpose. Since this affair is to be under the control of and supported largely by the government, it is but reasonable and fair that the government, through its representatives—the commission—should consult the public interest rather than private convenience or benefit, and this will probably be the case, in the selection of site as well as in other respects.

TWELVE HEROES.

From the Atchison Champion. The mule has once more demonstrated its superiority to man. It never loses an opportunity of doing so. Nearly a hundred mules occurred in the Nelson shaft in the Shamokin, Pa., coal mines. The workings could not be explored until Wednesday last, when twelve out of sixteen mules left in the mine were found alive. Three of the mules had found their way to the surface, but the remaining nine could get nothing. They were mere skeletons, of course, but still alive. Thirty days without food or drink, a wonderful record for any living thing, but extraordinary for ill-fed, abused mules. Where the man who could compete with the despised mule? Dr. Tanner and all the human fasting cranks under the sun have never obtained like these lowly quadrupeds in Shamokin. The mule has often surprised man with his heels, knocked him out, in fact, on occasion; but a greater surprise still comes in this revelation of the mule's tenacity and endurance.

The mule, like his half-brother, the ass, usually gets more kicks than half-pence. Perhaps he gives more, also, but that is not the point. The mule is a creature that is habitually underrated and derided by man. As one of our eloquent orators has said, the mule accomplishes a great deal and deserves great credit considering that he has neither the pride of a peacock nor the hope of a miser, and that he is a heroic twelve who fought famine for thirty days deserve a better reward than they are likely to get. Seeing that they will be allowed to continue a precarious existence in subterranean quarters, was it not a noble deed of the mule to live? They would have been taken out of the mine if they had died. They will be buried anyhow; burial after death would seem preferable.

A BRITISH CRUISER BURNS A SLAVER.

Letters received from the East Indies station give particulars of the narrow escape of some British seamen while attempting to capture a slaver. The slaver, crowded with slaves, says the London Standard, the cruiser Cossack, Commander John M. McQuah, arrived at Muscat on May 8, and reported that on the previous morning she sighted a large ship, which she followed for some distance. She was under way, and so suspicious that the Cossack stood in toward her with the intention of intercepting and boarding her.

Seeing that she could not get away the slaver turned toward the shore, and just north of Ras Gumpala she "jumped" the reef that runs along the coast about 100 yards from the shore and anchored in the surf close in. Then she began to land her human cargo as rapidly as possible, and seeing the Cossack steamed toward her, and anchoring some distance off in consequence of the dangerous nature of the ground, she dispatched a gig, manned and armed, in charge of Lieutenant Ravenhill. When the gig arrived within about 100 yards of the shore the crew of the latter jumped overboard, and running up the beach took up positions behind a ridge of sand and opened fire upon Lieut. Ravenhill and his men.

The bullets flew over the boats, fortunately without hitting any of the crew, and Lieut. Ravenhill and two of his men returned the fire while the others pulled the gig out of range of the Arabs' fire. Seeing that it was useless to attempt to board the slaver on account of the heavy surf, the officer and his crew returned to the ship in the Cossack. Meanwhile the Cossack had been discharging her Hotchkiss guns at the Arabs, and when the gig had returned she opened fire with her six-inch guns with such excellent effect that she drove the slaver's crew and reduced her to a complete wreck.

She was a large vessel, manned by a crew of over fifty Arabs, who were well

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

Some publications are talking of Harrison Kelley's "road to fame." His probably, is a foot path.

J. R. Burton says he is out of politics, but he didn't say anything about taking his mouth with him.

What will President Clover say to the Butler county farmers putting up a divine to be a senator from Kansas?

R. R. Price, of Kansas, was chosen temporary secretary of the world's fair commissioners when they met to organize last week.

Fifteen years ago this week Kansas was overrun with grasshoppers. Some day Kansas can say something similar about cyclones.

The Leavenworth Sun says Tom Moonlight is poor, but he might have been rich. The Sun is correct. We all have to take that chance.

A prominent member of the Farmers' Alliance says the Lord is on their side, as to the matter with the Alliance being on the world's side.

At present there are several fellows in the Seventh district who are not right sure whether they are candidates for the congressional nomination or not.

A new paper has been hatched out at South Haven and it goes by the revolutionary name of "The Patrick Henry." Its politics are probably "Thomas Jefferson."

A banker at Cawker City, when he is compelled to take a piece of land on a mortgage, keeps on farming it, hiring the best farmer he can find to take charge of it. This year he has three thousand acres of corn.

Some of the Third district papers are taking Bishop Perkins to task for his attitude toward the silver bill and its final disposition. That free coinage of silver bill did come up inopportunistly—for our congressmen.

Some Topeka plumbers discovered a barrel of whisky in the cellar of a leading light in the Prohibition camp and a prominent candidate for a state office. The surprising part of the find was that the barrel had whisky in it.

Some men in Kansas were in Fanson's place and attitude just now, while the senate was in session, they would step to the president of that body while some important question was being voted upon and ask him to recognize himself.

Now, there is John A. Anderson—how zealously he sticks to his post in Washington—no vacation, no recreation, but he works. In this connection it might be polite to invite some of the Kansas delegation home with a promise to chain the dog.

A set of farmers in Butler county have a new idea. Senator Ingalls has a new opponent. His name is C. H. Rogers and a certain farmers convention resolved in favor of representatives who would vote for the Rev. Rogers for Senator Ingalls' successor.

An echo comes from the Fifth district telling that ex-Governor Harvey pours the grease on his axles and sails out on a tour of the farm houses every day. And for the time being several of the Farmers' Alliance members kind of "disremember" that Harvey passed resolutions refusing to support any man who had held public office.

Luther Chellis says the mysterious editor of the Champion is not Church Howe or any other Howe, ugly or handsome. The writer who pens those editorials against Ingalls was probably a neighbor when he lived in Sumner and knows all about him and who ever since has been convinced that Ingalls doesn't amount to anything.

Wichita the Criterion.

The way Wichita is advertising and the way Kansas City, Kan., is not, is wonderful to behold. About three times a week the EAGLE gives three or four columns about some special feature of that city, accompanied with pictures.

Somebody Will For Sure. From the Salina Republican. The Republican orators will feel sort of queer going before the people next fall arguing for higher tariff when all along the people have been promised "a just and equitable revision." The moneyed men of the east save their danger and have secured control of the party. This should not be so. The party will have to suffer.

The Sioux-see, see Better. A Sioux Indian is practicing law in Dakota. His first Sioux was Sioux case, and when it was ended Mr. Sioux found himself in the snipe.—EAGLE. An assiduous that Mr. Sioux was Sioux-perstitutions and hard to slouch, like his dusky ancestors, he will probably end his career and commit Sioux-see-sighed by jumping into the Siouxer.—Coldwater Echo.

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The Admiral's Return. From the Wichita Arrow. When Admiral Marsh Murdock hove in,

in sight of Wichita on his return from Annapolis he was standing on the pinnacle of the screw steel battle ship Santa Fe. He immediately gave orders to throw the painter over the ship's poop, to reef the main yard arm, to double stay the gangway in the foremast, and to set the try sail so as to catch the trade winds. All of which orders were obeyed with commendable promptness, bringing the "gallant Santa Fe" galley west and crooked up to the government wharf by Black's lively stable. The admiral was surrounded by an enthusiastic crowd of his fellow citizens who at once helped him to "splice the main brace" in a fashion that would do credit to Nelson or Farragut.

When last heard from they were all singing the time honored lyric from the Psalms of David: "Buggar my eyes! the ship is sinking! Buggar my eyes! we'll all be drowned! Buggar my eyes! we'll go to the bottom! Buggar my eyes! we'll never be found!"

Business is Business. From the Topeka Journal. The Emporia Republican publishes a half column advertisement of the original package saloon in that city. It seems curious that a hitherto respectable newspaper will sacrifice its standing and self-respect for a few dollars. Everybody was afraid Governor Eskridge was going to the bad when he began to stand in with the Democrats against Ingalls. Where are those four missionaries who allowed to start for Africa the other day?

Rustlers From Kansas. The Chicago Tribune of Saturday contains cuts and short biographies of the world's fair commissioners. Bees Price and Charlie Holliday, the Kansas commissioners are two of the handsomest and most intelligent looking of the commission, and are the youngest members, being 32 and Holliday 31. The Tribune calls them "rustlers from Kansas."

Exchange Shots. Don't Tempt Old Sh. Oh, ye suburbanites, be wise, Let not your angry passions rise; Better a much-belated train Than in these days a heated brain, Rail not at strikers, vibrate like, Let Sol himself should decide to strike.

Here's Meanness for You. From the Atchison Globe. Jim Troutman is president of the Kansas state temperance union, and his daddy-in-law is proprietor of one of the largest hotels in Topeka. Whenever travel is high Jim calls a prohibition mass meeting, and fills the old man's tavern with guests. Jim is a thrifty

armed with rifles, and the gig's crew owed their lives to the fact that the Arabs were such wretched marksmen. It is believed that the dhow landed more than 100 slaves.

THE ART OF OBSTRUCTION.

From the New York Star. Old senators like Mr. Edmunds, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Morrill remembered a feat of Mr. Morgan in Mr. Hayes' time. Just before the close of the session of the Forty-fifth congress, Senator Morgan succeeded in getting a bill in which he took great interest through both houses, and it went to the white house.

Frederick was so proud that Mr. Hayes would not sign it, Senator Morgan felt outraged. It was not a bill which involved any great constitutional principle—simply a bill to the advantage of his constituents in Alabama. "Very well," said Mr. Hayes, "I will not sign my bill, there will be no more legislation this session. I am going to speak on the next measure that is coming before the senate, and I will not finish before the expiration of the session. About thirty-six hours of life remained in the Forty-fifth congress, when Senator Morgan made that threat. He began speaking, and as there was no limitation to debate in the senate, he had the floor. After he had spoken about six hours all his brother senators had become aware of his purpose. You may well believe there was consternation. As usual, some of the most important bills had been left unacted upon, and, besides, almost every senator had a little bill of his own, which he wanted to run through the closing hours. But there was Mr. Morgan talking, the words pouring out of his mouth like water from a never-failing conduit, and everybody who knew him had confidence in his ability to keep the stream up to the end.

A conference was called of his brother senators in one of the committee rooms. Desperate diseases require desperate remedies, and as such as they disliked to call on Mr. Hayes or have any intercourse with him, two of the Republican senators, who had maintained tolerably friendly relations with him, were delegated to go to the white house in behalf of their fellows, state the case to him, and see if they could not induce him to sign Mr. Morgan's bill. They succeeded; Mr. Morgan was called, he was victorious, and his eloquence ceased. In view of that fact, those who know the Alabama senator know that he is capable of doing what he threatens; and the Republican senators will "give pause" before they attempt to pass the federal election bill at this late stage of the game.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES. Some claim that the Iowa lands will be open within sixty days. The enterprising town, Orlando, is going to have a new depot.

Purcell is the town that is making the preparations for a Fourth of July. Oklahoma hasn't as many people as Guthrie, but they drink more beer.

The first legislature will have fourteen counselors and twenty-five representatives. Those are the magical numbers, 38,384. How near they came to the estimate, 60,000.

The population is quite equally divided over Oklahoma. It ought to make a good foundation. Oklahoma, with a population of 60,000, will soon knock at the door of Uncle Sam for admission into sisterhood.

It would be a good idea for Oklahoma not to bring too much politics in the election of the legislature. Elect men.

When we see the census now, we are surprised that some of the small towns spring up as good as new. A Guthrie Chinaman paid \$5 in cash towards the new capital building. Here is one Chinaman who went go.

A man from Marshall county, Kansas, claims to have been a member of the Oklahoma City last Thursday night. The fellows who are kicking about the census will only have to wait a little while for the report of the national census.

Guthrie comes smilingly forward with the first bill to engage in national banking. This is enterprise with a big E. El Reno employed a census taker to count its people and he came in 30 per cent ahead of the government enumerators.

Governor Steele has appointed Quincy H. Rogers of Union county, treasurer of El Reno county, vice Editor Grant, resigned.

Petitions are in circulation asking the commissioners to incorporate Oklahoma City as South Oklahoma under one city government.

Mr. John A. Servant, a groceryman of Guthrie, has been interviewed at great length in the New York Star. He thinks Oklahoma is Democratic.

Twenty-one notarial commissions have been issued to parties in this county, eighteen of whom reside in this city, says the Oklahoma City Journal.

Milt Reno's fine Arabian mare has been stolen and he wants to catch the thief so that he can hang him. After this when Milt wants to go to the county seat he will have to make his own way.

Commander James appointed on his staff the following officers: M. D. Losey, assistant adjutant general; C. W. Smith, quartermaster general; T. H. Soward, aid-de-camp; J. W. How, aid-de-camp.

Topeka Journal: The cost of arms of Oklahoma is said to be the figure of a boomer digging with a spade. The figure of a man keeping off claim jumpers with a shotgun would be more true to the fact.

Kansas City Times: One county in No Man's Land is 100 miles long. The prospect of having that much room in which to move the county seat among the hundreds of old Kansas settlers in the new country.

C. M. Barnes, of Guthrie, has been appointed and qualified as department commander of the department of the Indian Territory and Oklahoma, by B. A. Alger, commander in chief of the national department G. A. R.

The Oklahoma City Journal thinks there are other ways of raising revenue for city purposes than by fines on saloon keepers. That find goes where it belongs and where the law puts it—into the school fund. Even under a city or village government it would have to go into that fund. There is no getting around it.

South Haven Era: An old German from McPherson county dropped in on us last Saturday to make inquiry about Oklahoma and the strip and find out if possible the best way to get through that country without loss of life or limb. He seemed to have very vague ideas regarding the new-boy element of that country, but as near as we could get at his views he regarded the new boys as a kind of combination of Texas steer and mountain lion, with the horns of the former and the blood-thirstiness of the latter, and he was desirous of securing the services of some man of nerve to escort him beyond the danger line at least. As we were otherwise engaged we did not prefer our services.

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A CHINA SILK BARGAIN!

A Choice Lot to Close at Only 55 Cents Per Yard.

A BARGAIN OF BARGAINS!

All wool broad crease grenadine, just the thing for hot weather, in cream, black and colors, only 48 cents a yard, worth 1.00. Lace nets and flouncings must go. They go cheap and now is the time to buy them.

Fast black hosiery sale. Ladies' fast black hosiery at 14c, worth 20c. Ladies' fast black hose at 18c, worth 25c.

Our great ribbon sale continues for this week. No. 12 all silk ribbon at 15c, worth 30c. No. 16 all silk ribbon at 20c, worth 35c. All the newest shades and black.

Few sun umbrellas cheap. We will cover your old umbrella fram and make it as good as new.

Thompson ventilating corset, the best and lightest made. We carry all of Thompson's makes. You will find all of the best makes of summer corsets.

AT THE White House of Innes & Ross.

FOX & SON WILL CLOSE AUGUST 1ST

Until then we will push drive and slaughter goods terribly without regard to cost or actual value.

WE MUST SELL!

Come in, prices will not stand in the way. In one month we must sell nearly all the goods that are sold in the city.

FOX & SON

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When last heard from they were all singing the time honored lyric from the Psalms of David: "Buggar my eyes! the ship is sinking! Buggar my eyes! we'll all be drowned! Buggar my eyes! we'll go to the bottom! Buggar my eyes! we'll never be found!"

Business is Business. From the Topeka Journal. The Emporia Republican publishes a half column advertisement of the original package saloon in that city. It seems curious that a hitherto respectable newspaper will sacrifice its standing and self-respect for a few dollars. Everybody was afraid Governor Eskridge was going to the bad when he began to stand in with the Democrats against Ingalls. Where are those four missionaries who allowed to start for Africa the other day?

Rustlers From Kansas. The Chicago Tribune of Saturday contains cuts and short biographies of the world's fair commissioners. Bees Price and Charlie Holliday, the Kansas commissioners are two of the handsomest and most intelligent looking of the commission, and are the youngest members, being 32 and Holliday 31. The Tribune calls them "rustlers from Kansas."

Exchange Shots. Don't Tempt Old Sh. Oh, ye suburbanites, be wise, Let not your angry passions rise; Better a much-belated train Than in these days a heated brain, Rail not at strikers, vibrate like, Let Sol himself should decide to strike.

Here's Meanness for You. From the Atchison Globe. Jim Troutman is president of the Kansas state temperance union, and his daddy-in-law is proprietor of one of the largest hotels in Topeka. Whenever travel is high Jim calls a prohibition mass meeting, and fills the old man's tavern with guests. Jim is a thrifty

The United States Official Investigation of Baking Powders,

Made under authority of Congress by the Chemical Division of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and recently completed,