

Wichita Daily Eagle

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CALL FOR REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

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STATE REPUBLICAN RECONSTRUCTION CONVENTION.

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THE GOLD THIEVES.

The New York papers are already instructing the treasurer of the United States as to his duty and powers under the new silver bill...

PLUMB AND MONOPOLIES.

Plumb has started the high protectionists by declaring that \$5 a ton is enough protection on steel rails...

ARTIFICIAL RAINFALL.

The Salina Republican essays to criticize, in a ridiculous vein, Secretary Rusk for his alleged proposition to try the experiment of exploding dynamite bombs...

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THE RICH AND THE POOR.

The pious Postmaster General, Johnny Wamamaker, in a Sunday school address, the other day, it is said, declared that God intended that the great majority of mankind should be poor...

law, then in 1892 the Republican party will be buried so deep that the personal of the present administration will never live to hear of its resurrection.

The advantage that Wall street holds over the balance of the country lies in its power to control the United States treasury. The wealth of Wall street is written on paper called notes, mortgages, debentures, certificates, etc.

Therefore touching the duty of the treasurer, or that of the intent of congress in passing the silver bill, Wall street will do well to let the plain words of the act stand in the spirit in which they were enacted...

Professor Swenson, who is talked of as a Republican candidate for congress from this district appears, by the record, to have been a very ineffectual friend to the soldier...

The Kansas City Star has arrived at the conclusion that an unemployed population is worse than no population, or words to that effect. The truth is, Kansas City would like to feel happy over the census returns if she only knew how to go about it.

Maunton, Colorado, had her fire works fired from Pike's peak on the Fourth. As the distance is some twelve miles, the patriotic people who always object to demonstrations on Independence day didn't have anything to rail against, but other people's profanity.

An Owensboro, Ky., editor says "The 'Oh cash' craze is absolutely unknown in Owensboro. Our gun is loaded for this first cash young man who attempts it. This is a sort of offhand way of saying that Owensboro has nothing to recommend it especially as a summer resort."

Mexico is again the recipient of a loan. The amount is \$8,000,000, and is for the purpose of constructing a new railroad. Mexico's credit is rapidly improving. Many of the best banking houses abroad are at present backing the financial schemes of the country.

What with its dam project, its bridge proposition, its prohibition meetings and original package warringtons Topeka is unquestionably and reasonably in a higher degree of temperature than any other spot on earth. And what is more, she doesn't seem inclined to let the temperature run down. Well, she pays her money so let her take her chance.

Henry Watterson says Speaker Reed is a kind of a jester, fat, greasy Catherine de Medici, modernized and disguised as a man. It has been known for some time that Mr. Reed is an eyessore to the Democrats and they have said many mean things about him, but it remained to the editor of the Courier-Journal to doubt his sex.

Dan Anthony, in referring to the Kansas City steamboat enterprise, unexpectedly observes "for successful navigation it is necessary to have water." Kansas City probably never thought of that. The "money, money, money" of Dan's wisdom has held good all the way from Chadda to the mouth of the Kaw, and no doubt it will continue to lighten up the platters of all common men.

The phonograph received by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley as a wedding present recorded the words of the marriage service and the response of the contracting parties. Now is not the time for Mr. Stanley to get sick. After a domestic rumper in the years to come, when Dorothy turns the phonograph on him and unless it repeat his vow, it will be well enough to grow thin.

"The Sunday Jamballists," says the Boston Herald, "are deriving considerable satisfaction from Cardinal Gibbon's opinion that Sunday should be devoted, first to religious work, and second to innocent and healthful recreation." We doubt, however, if the cardinal means what the jamballists think he means by "innocent and healthful recreation." He would not probably support the idea of having Sunday school and church in the morning, baseball in the afternoon and theatre at night.

A three million dollar distillery is proposed for Kansas City. A great quantity of Kansas corn would be required to come to some head end, if it is built. Topeka Journal.

Doubtless Kansas would furnish the corn, and at a low price, and then buy the whisky back at a high price. Missouri extracting a profit from it as it went and as it came, besides giving employment to Missouri people and taxing the distillery for Missouri purposes.

Boston sends over a million gallons of spirits to Africa every year. Some of the missionaries are tough old codgers and it requires a pretty strong draught to wash them down. -Emporia Republican.

The supreme court of Indiana held, in the recent case of the Indianapolis Cable Street Railway company vs. the Citizens Street Railway company, says Bradstreet, that ordinances of the city of Indianapolis granting the latter company the right to construct street railways on the streets of the city did not grant an exclusive right, that the city had power to grant the right to construct street railways upon its streets to other companies, except where the first company had actually occupied and used certain streets for its railroad, and that a corporation which was granted a right to construct a cable street railroad acted without authority when it attempted to construct a road of any other character, and acquired no rights in the streets either as against the city or as against any other street railway corporation.

The money bags of the east seem to be unhappy because the exportation of gold is to be more than compensated for by the increase in the circulation of four and a half millions a month. This distress is easily accounted for, however. Without the compensating increase in the circulation the outgo of gold could not fail to effect the interest rate in favor of the money bags, and anything that will do this naturally enlists their deepest solicitude.

The Wichita Eagle copies and idiosyncratically "Political Preachers" taken from an insignificant saloon organ, in which two of Leavenworth's ministers are black-guarded for preaching prohibition. It was always thus, to ministers preach against some particular form of immorality for years and years until the public conscience against the sin becomes take hold of it, and then, to the surprise of the defenders of the immoral, the preachers must preach about it no more or they will be preaching politics.

The writer of the foregoing knows, if he knows anything, that the aspersion he would cast upon the Eagle therein is as unwarranted and as unjust as it is untrue. The ministry has no more loyal or willing fellow-helper to the truth among the secular agencies in its rightful field, than the Eagle, as its files from its first issue to the present day will abundantly show. Nevertheless, when ministers abandon their sacred spheres and functions and go into a foreign domain and bedraggle the garb that should be kept spotless, this paper has not and will not hesitate to criticize and even condemn such abandonment. The minister of the gospel is hedged about by a divinity that should and does guard him from the shafts of the world so long as he remains within the bounds clearly laid out, but no longer.

ALL ABOUT THE ALLIANCES BY A SEDGWICK COUNTY FARMER.

Driven by the gently falling rain from the labors of the field, to seek the protection of the dwelling home, I am impelled by an irresistible desire to write on the subject of reform. It seems the spirit of reform personified has taken possession of the tillers of the soil, and as "those who think will govern those who toil" we are determined to prove to an unbelieving world that the latest logical thought. It is not general known, especially by politicians, that there are two branches of the Farmers' Alliance.

One may be designated as the northern alliance and the other as the southern alliance. The principal object of the St. Louis meeting last December was to secure a union of the two alliances and then from Maine to California, all along the line make a united demand on the government for the sub-treasury or all other things that the southern alliance refused not only to form a union with the southern branch, but would not even endorse the warehouse plan. They considered it visionary, impractical and unjust.

Many farmers in and out of the southern alliance have arrived at the same conclusion. We have had too much success in getting good-natured Uncle Sam to build granaries for us where in the name of reason would this class legislation be? The sub-treasury plan will be entitled to ask for like favors when the price of shoes was depressed, and the manufacturer of iron and steel are entitled to the same favor. The injustice of the sub-treasury plan is apparent, when we consider that counties who raise cotton have to pay for their cotton in cotton, tobacco and cotton are deprived of its supposed benefits. It has been calculated that less than one county in five would be benefited by the plan because they do not raise enough of these products. Would not the farmers in these counties have just cause to complain? Would they not kick against an unjust law which discriminated against them? Unfortunately all movements in behalf of the people have a tendency to go to extremes, and instead of lightening the load of which we complain, usually not only adds to our burdens but brings on our cause the ridicule of men who were never known to have an opinion worth entertaining.

One can readily imagine that the leaders on whom devolve the arduous task of guiding and controlling the masses, have the common sense of being born without brains. Grain speculators in St. Louis and Chicago would soon get control of our wheat and as religion has never succeeded in eliminating selfishness from the hearts and affections of the class which would advance itself by the export of wheat to God send to the people of Russia and India, as they would be called on to supply the needed grain. Our wheat would be allowed to remain in the sub-treasury buildings, until having lost our foreign market, the companies would come bringing on the farmers interests, ruin, complete and inconceivable. Is it not time to call a halt and no longer waste the energies of the honest and confiding farmer in the pursuit of an object as Quixotic as it is unattainable? Fighting imaginary giants, by bringing on the farmers interests, ruin, complete and inconceivable. Is it not time to call a halt and no longer waste the energies of the honest and confiding farmer in the pursuit of an object as Quixotic as it is unattainable?

Since the commencement of international commerce periods of depression and prosperity have followed each other as day has followed night. The causes which produce this state of affairs are various and often obscure, but the experience of the past has demonstrated that the growing of grain for a distant and foreign market can never bring pros-

perity to those engaged in that pursuit. The policy of sending to Europe raw material in the form of wheat, corn and cotton, and receiving therefrom the products of skilled labor is unworthy of the enterprise and genius of the American people. It was humiliating to any American to read in the dispatches from Washington, six or seven weeks ago, that a committee of importers asserted before the tariff committee that in this country we had not the artistic ability or the required skill to produce stained window glass; therefore, in the words of Cleveland, in this particular instance the tariff was a tax.

How much longer will this state of things continue? Diversity of employment in this age is national salvation. If we ceased to give employment to the skilled labor of Europe and encouraged in industry the European in our own country we would have no wheat to export for the simple reason that it would be needed at home. When this consummation so ardently longed for is realized, then, and not till then, will the American farmer become prosperous and independent.

Yours, respectfully,  
ONE OF THE MACKS,  
Glen-Mary Farm, July 15, 1890.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

Mr. Month was in Topeka yesterday. This doesn't refer to Jim Troutman particularly.

The Salina Republican remarks that our lieutenant governor has succeeded from the union.

Senator Ingalls would confer a great boon on the citizens of his state, just now, if he would plagiarize a polar bear.

Speaking of woman suffrage, it is highly proper, don't you think, to say that Wyoming has been added to the galaxy of States.

The electrical storms in the northern part of the state is not confined to the clouds. Shocks from other sources are numerous.

The Hiawatha World refers to Ira Collins, candidate for nominee for congress from the First district, as "an unscrupulous trickster."

The Topeka Capital introduces the post from the Second district as, "one, 'Gene Ware.' The Capital is right, there is but one 'Gene Ware.'"

Twenty-four hours more gone without an o. p. mob at Ottawa. The political propositions in that community must get this right.

The fellows up in the First district will not be satisfied that Morrill will not run for congress this year, until his successor takes his seat in the house.

We have missed Vox Populi a great deal of late. The regular contributor probably has been drinking beer and don't want it to appear in public.

The last number of the Manhattan Industrialist is an artistic one. It contains good pictures of the agricultural college views of the several departments.

Colonel Tomlinson, of the Topeka Democrat, says there are 500 boys in Topeka who ought to be sent to the reform school. And this is not the snow ball season of the year, either.

Mr. Endoe, Mr. Cannon, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Hook by their little fizzes of wit in the house Tuesday fully demonstrate what a protechnical flower-pot Eugene Ware would be among them.

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The Winfield Courier comes out in a column article in favor of Bishop Perkins for re-election to congress. There is no doubt in El Dorado's mind but that Bishop Perkins will get back again all right, but we will not try to guess the opposition.

Buffalo Jones has had his picture published in Harper's Weekly. It is not known just in what way the other congressional candidates in the Seventh district will take this movement, but Mr. Jones' congressional boom has been greatly aided in New York and other eastern cities.

A report comes from the northern part of the state saying that William McCall is gathering strength every day. As his enemies have been making stirring remarks right along about Mr. McCall's ears of his person, his friends if they wish to gather converts from the opposition, had better be more explicit.

CORSET SALE.

Bortree's Duplex Corset at 80 cents, regular price \$1.50. Sizes from 25 to 30. Bortree's Adjustable Duplex Corset at 68 cents, regular price \$1.25. Sizes from 25 to 30.

WHITE GOODS SALE.

20 pieces of India Linen at 7 3-4c, worth 10c. 8 pieces of India Linen at 9 1-2c, worth 12 1-2c. 11 pieces of India Linen at 12c, worth 18c. Extra quality of Chech Nainsocks reduced to 7 1 2, 10, 12 1-2 15 and 20 cents. New and beautiful designs in Figured Swiss and Mulls.

A great variety of Plaid and Striped Organdies. Just the thing for a hot wave. A new lot of those great bargains in Ladies vests, two for 25 cents, worth 40 cents. This lot will not last long. Sun umbrellas at a bargain. We have a few lines cheap. If you have a good frame and stock we will save you from one to two dollars by recovering them with the best material.

AT THE White House of Innes & Ross.

Mr. Wykoff, who is made county attorney. It is thought the Cheyennes and Arapahoes will accept the second offer made them, which is that each Indian is to receive 160 acres of the best land, which is to be valley and eighty pasture. They are to receive a million and a half dollars, \$800,000 of which is to be paid them at once under the direction of the secretary of the interior. There are two parties among them. One party is favorable to trading land they are not enthusiastically for it. Another party opposes the sale, but not bitterly. The second proposition is so liberal that they cannot well refuse it. One objection to selling was that the money would go to the Indians, no good, and they brought up as an argument the case of Black Wolf who got \$100 from the Rock Island road and in five days afterward he did not have a dollar.

The territorial Republican central committee met at Guthrie Monday, and organized by electing Harry P. Clark of Guthrie, chairman, and D. W. Marquart of Norman, secretary. The following members were present: H. P. Clark, Guthrie; D. D. Leach, Oklahoma City; D. W. Marquart, Norman; M. J. Leath, El Reno; Dr. E. E. Cook, Kingfisher; J. W. Hubbard, proxy of J. Wilkoff, of Stillwater. One of the objects of the meeting was to devise means of selecting a delegate at large. After fully considering the sides of the question it was decided to nominate such candidate and Mr. Hook by their little fizzes of wit in the house Tuesday fully demonstrate what a protechnical flower-pot Eugene Ware would be among them.

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EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Deserted by. From the Chicago Tribune. Perspiring Citizen - Cowboy (with revolver) - Bang! Verdict of Coroner's Jury - Justifiable homicide.

NEWSPAPERS AND REFORMS.

The most efficient work done by the newspapers, that of exposing, dragging into the bright light of day, and exposing public wrongs and abuses, is not at all appreciated at its real value.

GOODY GOODY TOPEKA.

Topeka has a band of five cross-breeders. They broke into a car of beer the other night, took out the contents and emptied them - down their infernal throats. Of course if the beer hadn't been there, the boys wouldn't have stolen and drunk it, but how comes that there are such representatives in the families of a good city like Topeka?

EVOLUTIONS OF THE STATE.

In the year 1789 the average weight of fatted steers in the London and Liverpool markets was but 410 pounds. This, too, at the average of 15 years. In 1858 this average weight was increased to 482 pounds. In 1889 the average was 620 pounds. That's a pretty good thing, that. The average weight of the fatted steer to day is four times what it was in 1789, only 18 1/2 years ago.

KELLY IN THE KALIDOSCOPE.

At a recent meeting of the prohibitionists at Wichita, the Rev. Bernard Kelly denounced the opposition class of people as the riff-raff of the state and that "submissives could not be a Christian nor a lover of his country, and that a man who would say that prohibition in Kansas was not a success would curse his country and deserve in his own 'home' it is evident that 'when the gods would destroy they first make mad' is apparent in his case. The record is in his cups.

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN.

The Wichita Eagle is after Barney Kelly with a sharp stick. Kelly spoke there at the temperance meeting and committed an unpardonable sin. He said that Wichita had more points and



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